JESSIE GAZES AT POISON TUBE

WEATHER
Fair today and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow; moderate south winds.
High tides 3:37 a. m.; 4:04 p. m.
Sun rises 5:32, sets 8:08.
Light all vehicles at 8:38 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P. M. NEWS SPORTS
FINAL STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

Employers Rush to Sign Codes

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

COLLEGE GIRL SLAYS MOTHER

Today

Death for Kidnaping
The Poisoned Bread
Great Gondwanaland
He Fought His Dogs

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE BIG NEWS comes from Kansas City, Mo., where Walter McGee, who kidnaped Mary McElroy and collected $'0,000 ransom, is sentenced to death, to make sure '\1. h· will never kidnap another woman.

This first infliction of the death penalty in connection with kidnaping in the United States is believed by a Kansas City jury, and the prosecuting attorney and others, a step toward discouraging kidnaping.

The man sentenced to death may find comfort in the reflection that to be killed by hanging does not inflict as much pain on the one killed as a kidnaper inflicts on a father or mother when he kidnaps a child.

The hanging of one kidnaper will surely discourage kidnaping. Hanging 50 might interfere with the kidnaping industry seriously.

In Washington, Attorney-General Cummings praises the death sentence, saying to reporters, "That indicates how the people feel about this problem."

Two strange deaths in New York. A man, very poor, Henry Jelinek, 50 years old, bought a roll in a restaurant, put poison in it, ate some, went to the washroom and died.

A woman, Lillian Rosenfeld, who left $45,000 in one bank, and had been sleeping in a cellar on a broken bed with no mattress, seized the bread that the man had left, swallowed it, and she, too, died.

Did you ever hear of Gondwanaland? It is not only real, but the biggest thing on earth barring the Pacific Ocean. Geologists in Washington want you to know about Gondwanaland, gigantic continent that disappeared below the ocean about 150 million years ago.

That huge continent, as big as Europe and Asia together, named for Gondwans, district in Central Asia, may interest us when we begin exploring and exploiting treasures that lie below the water.

There are under sea in Gondwanaland great beds of coal, much iron, and Heaven knows what else in the way of gold and other precious stuff.

Amazed and grieved was Henry Smith, of Brooklyn, aged 42, when Magistrate Masion sent him to jail for ten days "merely for setting his two bulldogs to fighting."

Mr. Smith told the magistrate, "I wanted to see which was the best dog."

The magistrate told Mr. Smith, "$25 or ten days."

There was a time when men with greater names than Smith, Alexander, Napoleon, Caesar, set their armies to fighting other armies "to see which was the best." They didn't go to jail, they live in monuments and history, although one went to St. Helena, another was murdered by friends that got tired of him, the third dissipated and drank himself to death when only 33.

If you WANT TO DO IT, as President Roosevelt said, you CAN do it, and Mr. Farley, new Postmaster-General, is engaged in demonstrating the soundness of that observation. According to his assistant, Ambrose O'Connell, Mr. Farley has practically wiped out the postal deficit of $153,000,000 in a few months and without hurting the mail service. If that can be done, many other things probably could be done.

Commander Locker-Lampson, in the British House of Commons, introduces a bill to give British Palestine naturalization papers to Jews driven out of Germany. Professor Einstein was in the gallery of the House when Locker-Lampson made his speech, denouncing Germany "for having turned away her most glorious citizen, Prof. Albert Einstein, in addition to plundering his residence and even taking his violin."

The British remember how British trade developed when Jews, driven out of Portugal and Spain, were treated humanely in England, to a slight extent by Cromwell, and more generously by Charles the Second.

They remember also how Holland, welcoming Portuguese and Spanish Jews, including the father of Spinoza, enjoyed, as a result, a century of most amazing prosperity.

Spain has recognized Soviet Russia, and it is even suggested from Madrid that Leon Trotzky, formerly head of the Russian army, may make his peace with Stalin and become Russian ambassador to Spain.

That will give "best minds" a shock.

But what a worse shock it will give them to read, farther on in the Associated Press dispatch, "Trotzky may later be named ambassador to the United States, if the Washington government extends recognition to Moscow."

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THOUSANDS IN BOSTON JOIN BLUE EAGLE

Shorter Work-Day and Wage Rise Drive Sweeps Nation

Speeding Up

1—Thousands of telegrams and letters pledging support to President Roosevelt's re-employment campaign being backed up by signed agreements.

2—More than 100,000 pledge slips to employers in Boston were received from Washington today.

3—Gen. Hugh Johnson, national recovery administrator, in Detroit, to confer with leaders of the motor industry in hope of spurring drafting of a code by the group which has already announced an increase in wages.

4—Preparations for a series of hearings, which get under way next week and are expected to be held daily until August 10, to formulate codes for numerous industries.

5—Figures released by the State Department of Labor and Industries reveal that both the number of persons employed and the total of payrolls have increased in the state since last March.

6—Newton D. Baker is made Czar of the billion-dollar rubber industry.

7—Legal advisers of the recovery administration in Washington at work completing definite interpretations of the various perplexing problems arising out of the recovery codes.

8—Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, goes to Pittsburgh to get first hand views of steel workers on new industrial code.

75,000 Boston Employers Receive Recovery Mail

A flood of mail from the White House poured into Boston today.

More than 75,000 letters to employers in the Boston postal district were promptly distributed.

These letters contained pledge slips employers are to return to the Department of Commerce, promising to adhere to the spirit and the text of the Recovery Act.

Postmaster William E. Hurley was ready for the deluge of mail and so were the carriers. The regular route men took most of the letters out, but an auto was used downtown.

The circulars were addressed simply:

"To Every Employer."

It was left to the 1,700 mail carriers to know who, along their routes, were employers of three or more persons. This they had ascertained in advance.

Besides the pledge slip, each envelope contained a certificate of compliance, which the employer is to sign and take to the post office after Aug. 1, where he will be given

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 28—Today's Treasury balance, $840,245,285. U. S. Customs receipts, $19,619,769.

Target for Eggs

David L. Hutton, husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, was greeted with a shower of eggs when he made his first public appearance behind the Hollywood footlights. He was not struck by the eggs. (International News Photo.)

Story on Page 2

World Wide Drive on Crooks Planned

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—A formula for an international clearing house for the apprehension of crooks was the objective of European, American and Canadian police and criminologists in their international convention here today.

Such an organization would deal with matters of extradition, white slavery, drug smuggling and the tracing of confidence men, but, it was indicated, would not deal with kidnapers and gangs as they were considered as peculiarly "American institutions."

BULLETS RAIN AS SHE PICKS FLOWERS

Graduate of Jackson Then Threatens to Kill Husband

Luring her mother, a South Boston school principal, into a state forest reservation at Warwick, Mrs. Ruth Compton, 30, shot her to death and then drove to Watertown, where she confronted her husband early today and threatened to kill him.

The astounded husband, Warren W. Compton, engineer in the State Department of Public Works, took away from his blood-spattered wife the revolver she was flourishing and carried her to Watertown police station.

Several hours later, Mrs. Compton, a former school teacher, a graduate of Jackson College and a one-time inmate of McLean Sanitarium in Waverly, led Lieut. Joseph J. Reilly of Watertown police, Lieut. Albert Davey of the state police in Northampton, and other authorities, to the spot where her mother's body was found.

FIVE SHOTS IN BODY

The mother, Mrs. Mabel A. Grogan, 59, principal of the Cyrus Alger School in South Boston, had been

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

LOAN BANK HEAD FOR WORCESTER

Washington, July 28 (AP)—The Home Loan Bank Corporation today announced the appointment of Daniel A. Donoghue as manager of the branch office to be opened soon at Worcester, Mass.

Branch managers for Fall River, Salem, Lawrence and Springfield offices will be announced within a few days.

The Massachusetts headquarters will be in Boston in charge of Charles F. Cotter, state manager. He will have as assistant managers Arthur F. Stephenson, Andrew J. Porter, D. J. LeHand, William L. Gleason and Charles A. Birmingham.

Late News Bulletins

AUTO INDUSTRY AGREES ON CODE

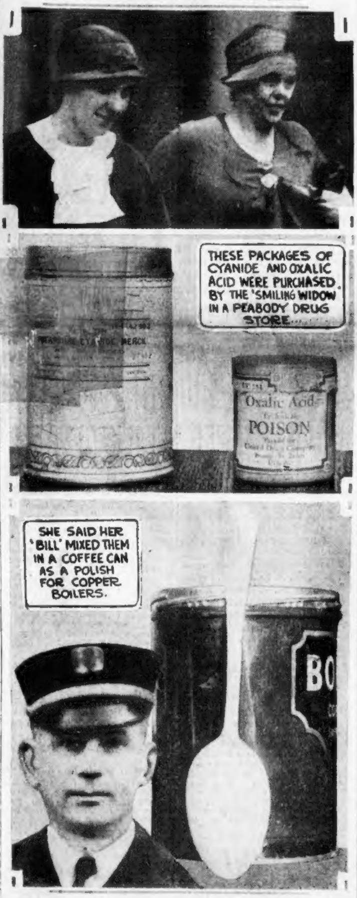
Detroit, July 28 (AP)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator here to confer with leaders of the automobile industry, announced today that directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce had agreed on an industrial code, which had as its basis a 35-hour week. (Code stories on Pages 2 and 3).

ROOSEVELT DENIES INFLATION CHANGE

Washington, July 28 (AP)—Reports of decisions by President Roosevelt as to inflation including one that he has decided against reduction of the gold content of the dollar were denied today at the White House.

HOW CYANIDE DID ITS WORK

MRS. COSTELLO MATRON CRAIG



THESE PACKAGES OF CYANIDE AND OXALIC ACID WERE PURCHASED BY THE 'SMILING WIDOW IN A PEABODY DRUG STORE...
Oxalic Acid
POISON
SHE SAID HER 'BILL' MIXED THEM IN A COFFEE CAN AS A POLISH FOR COPPER BOILERS.
BO

There was cyanide in the brain, liver and kidneys of the late Capt. William J. Costello. That's the story told the jury by Dr. J. Stewart Rooney, medical expert for the State. It was Dr. Rooney's examination that first revealed poison in the body of Costello, before Mrs. Costello was arrested. Dr. Rooney added to his testimony today that the poison had been administered to Costello, by himself or some other, in a capsule. (Boston American Photos.)

Stoughton Boy Struck by Train

North Truro, July 28—Howard Foster, Jr., 14, of Stoughton, a summer visitor, was struck by the noon train to Provincetown today, and suffered serious injury.

He was taken by train to Provincetown today and after emergency treatment by a doctor was sent to Boston for treatment at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Pennsylvania Crude Is Boosted to $2

Oil City, Pa., July 28 (INS)—Two-dollar oil was posted by local concerns today when a 15-cent advance on Pennsylvania grade crudes was announced, boosting the price of Bradford-Allegheny to a flat $2.

The new increase, the sixth since May 22, brought the price level back to that of April-September, 1932.

CAPSULED DEATH SHOWN COSTELLO JURY, BUT BARRED AS EXHIBIT

Today's High Spots in Widow's Trial

1—State brings out that a substance in Costello's stomach may have been a cyanide capsule.

2—After an all-night study of medical testimony, defense counsel ripped into Dr. J. Stewart Rooney's contention that Capt. William J. Costello died of cyanide poisoning.

3—Dr. George Burgess Magrath, Suffolk County medical examiner and criminologist, prepared to bolster the finding of Dr. Rooney.

4—Mrs. Costello smiled at the poison picture the State drew during the testimony of Dr. Rooney.

5—Court stenographer forced to plead for time when the speed of Dr. Rooney's questioning threatens to swamp her.

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem Courthouse, July 28—High drama and high crime merged today in the courtroom at Jessie Costello's trial for murder.

From a black container having the appearance of a fountain pen, the scholarly Dr. William F. Boos, toxicologist, shook into the palm of his lean hand a tiny gelatin capsule containing a lethal dose of potassium cyanide, the poison by which Jessie is alleged to have slain her husband, Fire Capt. William J. Costllo, following her love affair with Edward J. McMahon.

A silence taut with restrained emotions lay over the crowed room for a few minutes previously the state had raised the conjecture—revealing its theory of administration of the first time—that poison reached the victim's vitals in capsule form.

Dr. Boos shook the capsule into his hand. Jessie watched unsmilingly, fingers pressing her left cheek.

The toxicologist held the capsule out to Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg, who took it gingerly.

"It's Too Dangerous For Exhibit"—The Court

"Is that cyanide in there?" asked the prosecutor.

"It is, Dr. Boos smiled, "but it's perfectly safe."

Released emotions found an out-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

EXCHANGE BACK TO OLD HOURS

Closing prices on page 23.

New York, July 28—Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange announced today that beginning Monday, July 31, regular trading hours will be resumed and that beginning that date the exchange will be open for the purchase and sale of securities from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The board further stated that the Saturday sessions will be omitted on Aug. 5, 12, 19 and 26 and Sept. 2.

The exchange started on Wednesday to open at 11 a. m. and close at 2 p. m., the hours in effect at present.

The New York Curb Exchange lated announced that it was making similar changes.

The over-the-counter market also will restore normal trading hours on Monday.

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GALA OUTING FOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN CLIP COUPONS IN TOMORROW'S AMERICAN

THOUSANDS OF SIGNED JOB CODES POUR INTO CAPITAL

EMPLOYERS IN RUSH TO GET BLUE EAGLE

Johnson in Detroit to Help Solve Auto Factory Problems

Continued Grom First Page

a "Blue Eagle" emblem to display in his window.

On the pledge slip the employer promises adherence to every individual feature of the national recovery law as it applies to his business.

Among the features he promises to respect are these:

"Not to reduce the compensation for employment now in excess of the minimum agreed to, notwithstanding that the hours may be reduced, and to increase the pay for such employment by an equitable readjustment of all pay schedules.

"Not to use any subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this agreement, which is, among other things, to increase employment by universal covenant, to remove obstructions to commerce and to shorten hours and raise wages for the shorter week, to a living basis."

A pledge not to "profiteer" by raising prices excessively is also demanded. A means for appeal is provided in cases where the employer believes that special circumstances warrant special treatment of his business.

Washington, July 28—A rush of merchants and busines men to sign up and get the blue eagle of N. R. A. posted in their windows stimulated to more vigorous efforts today the men who are working for and predict success of President Roosevelt's re-employment campaign.

The thousands of telegrams that pledged support in the workday shortening, wage-raising, job-creating drive were being backed up by signed re-employment agreements with the President.

These were on the way back to Washington by the thousand.

Post offices over the country reported merchants rushing in to file certificates showing they already had put the agreements into effect, entitling them to the eagle poster with the words: "We Do Our Part."

Delivery of the blanks began only yesterday, and continues today and tomorrow.

While postmasters reported the rush to sign up, local committees were checking up on instructions from Washington to see how many men in each community actually got jobs from those who had reduced the working hours of existing staffs.

In Washington, the recovery administration's legal advisers were completing definite interpretations of the agreement expected to help thousands of other employers, with perplexing problems, to sign up. Donald Richberg, general counsel, expected to complete the job yesterday but it proved too complicated.

Among questions he was trying to answer was whether employers whose help is under contract at a definite rate for a definite number of hours can obtain the blue eagle without voluntarily bettering the terms of the contract.

Officials were making progress toward shaping agreements to cover the whole oil industry: a new hearing for lace manufacturers was begun today, and a lumber industry committee drove ahead at rewriting their agreement.

SHOE WORKERS SUBMIT CODE

Brockton, July 28 (AP)—The executive committee of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Assoc. went to Washington today with the code drawn up by the association under the national industrial recovery act

The code, as announced by Charles E. Moore, president of the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Assoc. and a director of the national association, called for 1040 hours for each six months or an average of 40 hours a week, with the privilege of working 48 hours a week during eight weeks of each six months.

The minimum wage was $12 for women and $14 for men in cities and towns up to 10,000 population; $12.50 for women and $14.50 for men in cities from 10,000 to 250,000, and $13 for women and $15 for men in cities over 250,000.

Pawtucket, R. I., July 28 (AP)—The 5,000 silk workers in the Blackstone Valley will not join the strike of 70,000 workers in the industry launched last night by the American Federation of Silk Workers at Easton, Pa., John H. Powers, organizer of the United Textile Workers of America, said today.

Fall River, July 28 (AP)—Twenty manufacturers, members of the Fall River Affiliated Industries, Inc., employing 4,000 workers, today telegraphed President Roosevelt that by August 21 they would be operating on a 40-hour week at a minimum wage.

Lawrence, July 28 (AP)—The Lawrence Retail Merchants Assoc., voted today to inaugurate a 40-hour work week effective August 1, with a minimum wage of $14. Stores will be open 52 hours a week.

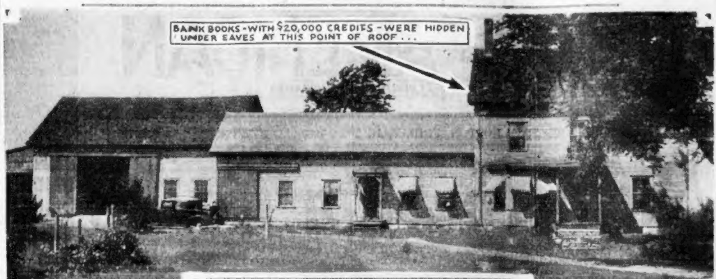
Plans Own Rites as Death Nears

Funeral services for William H. Parker, Jr., of Willow ave., Somerville, deputy U. S. clerk, will be held in accordance with directions he gave his wife minutes before he died.

He died at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, following an operation for appendicitis. The widow and a daughter survive.

He was connected with the federal courts in Boston for 20 years, being connected with the bureau of naturalization. He was a graduate of Medford High School and Suffolk Law School.

Fortune Hidden 60 Years -:- As Heirs Die



BANK BOOKS - WITH $20,000 CREDITS - WERE HIDDEN UNDER EAVES AT THIS POINT OF ROOF . . .

WHERE HIDDEN BANK BOOKS WERE FOUND . .

CACHE WHERE PARKERS HID THEIR BANK BOOKS

When a crumbling pasteboard box was extracted from this house beneath the eaves of the Parker home in Groton, bankbooks totalling more than $20,000 on credit were found. Mrs. Marion J. Prescott was the only daughter of the Parkers to benefit by the treasure find, her sister, brother-in-law and her own husband having died before the discovery. Mrs. Prescott died two years ago and left $10,000 to the Charles Choate Memorial Hospital. Nellie Tolles is pointing to the treasure cache. (Boston American photos.)

40 COAST GUARD PUPILS NAMED

Washington, July 28 (AP)—The names of 40 candidates eligible for appointment to the coast guard academy at New London, Conn., were announced today by the coast guard headquarters. The list included:

Richard A. Bischoff, 37 Catherine st., Newport, R. I.; John G. Coffin, 37 Dalton rd., Belmont, Mass.; Daniel F. Coughlin, West Roxbury, Mass.; Corliss B. Lambert, Middlesex rd., Tyngsboro, Mass.; and George E. MacGarvey, 18 Jones ave., Chelsea, Mass.

$30,000 Fire Kills 30 Blooded Cows

North Attleboro, July 28—Investigation was being made today of the $30,000 fire, which swept the dairy farm of Mrs. Cora F. Allen, in Holmes rd. here late last night. A herd of 30 blooded cows and one horse perished in the flames.

An 18-room house, a large barn in which valuable machinery and 50 tons of hay were stored, and the outbuildings, including a garage, were destroyed by the blaze.

COUZENS POST TALK REVIVED

Washington, July 28 (INS)—The return of Senator James Couzens, Detroit multimillionaire from the London Economic Conference, revived reports today fo his possible appointment as a non-partisan secretary of the treasury to succeed William A. Woodin, who has been ill six weeks.

Couzens has been a loyal Republican on ordinary matters, but frequently traversed party lines on legislative and political issues. He fought confirmation of Woodin as secretary telling the senate Woodin was "too closely identified with Wall Street."

Elevated Operator Foils Robbery

Two youthful bandits who attempted unsuccessfully to hold up and rob Patrick Flanagan, operator of an Elevated trolley car in Everett late last night were sought today.

Flanagan reported to police he had just changed the trolley in preparation for his return trip to Everett terminal when the two youths appeared and demanded his money. He slammed the door in their faces and started the car.

JOHNSON WARNS AUTO INDUSTRY

Detroit, July 28 (INS)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, today served notive on the motor industry it must permit its workers to organize if they wish to do so.

Johnson said he would stay here until the industry formulates a code observing the "collective bargaining" provisions of the Recovery Act. The industry has been "open shop" for 30 years.

Johnson revealed that two weeks ago he had made a secret flight to Detroit, conferred with Henry Ford, and Ford assured him of support.

"Could the auto industry get a code adopted if it raised wages, shortened hours, but failed to approve collective bargaining," Johnson was asked.

"No, they could not," he replied. "They couldn't get their Blue Hawk." (His nickname for the eagle on the NRA symbol).

Secretary Perkins Visits Steel Mills

Pittsburgh, July 28 (AP)—Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, came to the "workshop of the world" today to get first-hand information on conditions in the steel mills.

Arriving early she went to Homestead to inspect the nation's largest steel plant, owned by the Carnegie Steel Co.

This afternoon she was to visit the U. S. Steel Corporation's mills at DuQuesne.

Miss Perkins plans to talk to the men who make steel and learn their opinions and reactions on labor provisions of the steel code, hearings on which will open Monday in Washington.

Later in the day, she will hold a "public office hour" in the Borough hall at Homestead, inviting the comment of all who wish to lay their views before her.

'Kidnaped' Wife Is Held by Gang

Concord, N. H., July 28—Police today sought Mrs. Byron Clark, wife of a Dunbarton farmer from whom Sheriff George . Wooster said he received a note begging rescue from a gang holding her against her will.

The note, mailed from West Stewartstown, said: "Please help me. I want to get away from this gang. They are holding me against my will." It was signed "Mrs. Clark."

Sheriff Wooster said he learned Mrs. Byron Clark left home about three weeks ago with a man named Gogg, who worked for her husband. The couple was said to have driven away. in. a. Vermont. registered auto.

Week-End Warm and Fair

The temperature took a long leap today, rising 13 degrees in a brief space, causing the weather men to forecast a warm—and fair—weekend. The record heat for this date is 97, which was set in 1894 and 1927.

TELL EVERETT GRAND JURY OF GAMBLING

Liquor Selling and the Slot Machine Racket Evidence Is Given

Liquor selling and slot machine gambling evidence is understood to have been given today to the Middlesex County grand jury in its investigation of conditions in Everett.

More such evidence will be given Monday when the probe is resumed. It is understood that several alleged racketeers in northern suburbs of Boston, men with police records, will be summoned.

One witness today was Louis J. Fox of Florence ave., Revere, who has a record dating back to 1921, and one who was not present when his name was called was James J. Shea of Winthrop.

Other witnesses included Anthony J. Della Porta of Revere; Asst. Treasurer Moore of the Chelsea Trust Co., who brought records of that institution; Charles Driscoll of Everett, and Elton Groombridge, assistant probation officer of Middlesex superior court, custodian of criminal records.

It was reported to Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts prosecuting the investigation, that just before the grand jury convened today two expensive automobiles filled with young men drove up in front of the district attorney's office, remained a short time while the occupants appeared to be surveying the premises, and then drove off again.

(See The Masked Reporter's Revelations on Page 22)

HUTTON DODGES VOLLEY OF EGGS

Hollywood, July 28—In his first night appearance behind Hollywood footlights, David L. Hutton, former choir leader of Angelus Temple, became the target for a volley of eggs, thrown by a woman in the audience.

Hutton, who is suing the Temple pastor, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, for divorce, was not struck by any of the four eggs—good eggs, too—and the woman was arrested b ya detective sitting near her.

At the police station, where she gave her name as Jane Jones, 27, she was booked on charges of disturbing the peace. Police said she was not a member of the temple congregation.

M'SHANE DIES SUDDENLY

Judge Michael J. Murray, senior justice of the Municipal Court in the absence of Judge Bolster, paid a tribute to McShane, saying:

"Boston newspapermen will miss the genial and lovable Wil-William H. McShane. He was a faithful and loyal employe and, while I knew of countless friends he made, I never heard of his losing one. In his years as a Municipal Court reporter, he was accurate, conscientious and considerate. My fellow justices will also miss Mr. McShane."

Aid Rushed to Ship Sinking in Arctic

Seattle, July 28 (AP)—The trading vessel Anyox, under charter to the Hudson Bay Company, and carrying a crew of 21, was reported battling a wide leak in the Northern Bering sea today while the coast guard cutter Northland pushed her way through the Arctic ice pack to go to her aid.

Cruise Ended

Miss Louise Sullivan, of High st., Charlestown, was arrested with two men at Chatham yesterday when coast guardsmen recovered the stolen yacht Ahldo. The yacht, owned by Frederick W. Ahlquist, of Nahant, was stolen at the latter place.

ELY STANDS BY KIDNAP LAW

Gov. Ely will make no move to have Massachusetts adopt the death penalty for kidnapers, it was understood today following the Missouri sentencing of Walter McGee to be hanged for the kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy.

The Governor is known to hold the opinion that capital punishment is what kidnapers deserve, but he fears that with the threat of death hanging over their heads, the kidnapers, when tight pressed, might do away with their victims to sidetrack identification.

McGee's is the first case in which the extreme penalty has been imposed in the nation's crusade against kidnapers.

As sentence was being pronounced on him yesterday at Kansas City, the legislators in California were passing a bill providing the death penalty or life imprisonment, without right of parole, for kidnapers.

Osteopaths Aid Recovery

Milwaukee, July 28 (AP)—The 8000 members of the American Osteopathic Association were pledged today to co-operate in the National Recovery program.

2 OTHERS FACE DEATH TRIALS IN KIDNAPING

Hanging Is Demanded for McGee's Brother in McElroy Case

Kansas City, Mo., July 28 (INS)—With Walter H. McGee, sentenced to hang for the kidnaping of 25-year-old Mary McElroy, the state moved swiftly today to mete out a similar fate to his brother, Gtorge McGee.

Walter McGee

Likewise implicated in the $30,000 ransom abduction of the daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy, trial of the second defendant awaits only the selection of a jury.

The death penalty will be demanded for George McGee and a third man, Clarence Glick, who will be tried later, Prosecutor A. J. Mastin said today.

Joseph B. Keenan, special assistant United States Attorney General sent here to assist in the prosecution, said:

"The government will continue to work shoulder to shoulder with local authorities to stop kidnaping. This sentence of death will serve notice on other kidnapers."

McGee, first to be given the death penalty in America for kidnaping, is under close guard awaiting formal sentence.

O'Connell Missing for Three Weeks

Albany, N. Y., July 28 (AP)—Three weeks ago today the young National Guard lieutenant, John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., was abducted. He is still unaccounted for.

The ransom demand in the case of O'Connell was originally a quarter of a million. Subsequent negotiations may have reduced it, but members of the young man's family have not been communicative, and authorities confess themselves balked.

Urschel Held Captive for Nearly a Week

Oklahoma City, July 28 (AP)—Charles F. Urschel, master of oil millions, remained a captive today, hidden behind an ominous wall of silence while his family waited patiently for word from his abdutors.

Only the family and friends remained at the big mansion from which Urschel was snatched by two machine gunners last Saturday night while playing bridge with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jarrett.

Police, federal investigators and newsmen have withdrawn, to help the family in its efforts to negotiate the safe return of Urschel.

Drive for New Governor

St. Thomas, V. I., July 28 (INS)—A campaign for removal of Gov. Paul Pearson developed today following a Democratic mass meeting at which the public was urged to wire President Roosevelt asking immediate action and appointment of a new administrator.

$20,000 Found After Death of Needy Heirs

Groton, July 28—Out of a tiny hiding place in the eaves of the old Parker homestead, more than $20,000 was revealed today by bequests of the last member of the family who died a year and a half ago.

And for 50 years or more the small fortune lay in that dust-laden haven unbeknown to one who struggled against adversities when the money might have eased the fight with life.

In a closet only nine inches wide and 14 inches deep, cut from the baseboard of the attic, John Parker secreted five bankbooks in 1872. It was not long after the Parkers moved from Woburn to Groton to live a simple farm life.

CACHE KEPT SECRET

Two daughters were members of the Parker family and both married, only to separate from each other for a period of 28 years, neither knowing of the cache built by their father in the attic.

Mrs. Thomas Gilson, one of the daughters, took up her home in the Parker homestead and her sister, Mrs. Marion Prescott, lived with her husband in Woburn.

John Parker

Mr. Prescott

Adversities overcame the latter and no turn came in the struggle until Edward Johnson, present head of the Woburn National Bank, arranged a reunion of the two sisters at the Parker home.

The now elderly couples lived happily together in the old house until death claimed Mr. and Mrs. Gilson and then took the husband of Mrs. Prescott.

URGES HOUSE SEARCHED

Johnson, again befriending the elderly Mrs. Prescott, urged a complete search of the house for possible values, but little dreamed of the funds that were to be uncovered.

With George Stevens, Groton town official, they made the search that Mrs. Prescott might benefit from anything that might be found. The $20,000 enabled her to live a life of comparative ease until death claimed her in December, 1931, the aged widow taking up residence with a Groton family in which there were three children.

The joy of her declining years was remembered by Mrs. Prescott and she left substantial sums to each of the children and their mother. The largest bequest, that of $10,000, went to Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn.

The Parker home is occupied today by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tolles, who pointed out the secret hiding place to a reporter for the Boston Evening American.

Mrs. Thos. Gilson

Thomas Gilson

Ickes Orders Graft-Proof Public Works Projects

Washington, July 28. (INS)—A web-like investigation system to render "graft-proof" the $3,300,000,000 public works program was promised today by the Public Works Administration.

The system will not only embrace large Federal projects but extend to state, county and city public works in the remotest corners of the country, when Federal money is granted or loaned.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, as public works administrator, plans to give Louis R. Glavis, chief of the department's investigation staff, wide power to check up contracts and methods of carrying out public works projects.

The tentative plan calls for a small staff of investigators, responsible to Ickes and Glavis, who will travel into every section of the country.

In addition the forces of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will be utilized to see that labor gets a square deal and attorneys will scrutinize all contracts.

Ickes also is seeking a record for low administration costs. He fixed salaries of the ten regional advisers at $6000 a year and will allow the state advisers $10 a day for each day they work, with $5 for subsistence when away from home.

SHEPARD'S
will be
OPEN
ALL DAY
SATURDAY!
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Shepard's offer the many advantages of a modern type store for the purchase of better type merchandise to those who shop on Saturday.

Extra salespeople have been employed to insure quick shopping service.

The Shepard Stores
Tremont Street—Winter Street

NANTASKET
BEACH
STEAMBOATS

Two delightful hours on the water . . . all day at the beach . . . regular sailings from
ROWES WHARF

50c
round trip
25c
children five to twelve

In Rentals—
It's "Selection"

. . . . And you get "Selection" when you search for your new apartment, home or room through the rental columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. And you get "Selection" when you take advantage of the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co. and run by these papers, by paying a visit to Barbara Holmes. With her vast amount of information at her fingertips, she can surely help you. And, lastly, you get "Selection" when you secure a copy of the Free Rental Directory, published by this paper and the Bureau. Here you will find hundreds of appealing homes listed conveniently by classification.

Let Barbara Holmes Help You With Your Rental Problems

NEW FORE RIVER BRIDGE LEADS STATE-FEDERAL PROJECTS

JOBS IN SIGHT FOR 15,000 TO 20,000 MEN

Roads Building Listed Under U. S. Gift of $6,500,000

The complete list of projects to be undertaken by Massachusetts, thanks to the outright gift of $6,500,000 by the federal government, was made public today by the State Department of Public Works.

It is estimated that the work, designed to spur on national recovery, will give employment to 15,000 or 20,000 men for a period ranging from six months to two years.

Approval of the various projects was obtained from Washington yesterday, and it is expected that bids will be asked on some of the jobs next week. All are to be under way by Nov. 1, it is planned.

$2,300,000 FOR BRIDGE

Outstanding in the list is the plan for construction of the new Fore River bridge, connecting Quincy and Weymouth.

It is estimated that this job will cost about $2,300,000 and take two years to finish. The old bridge has long been condemned as a peril to motorists, having been the scene of a number of fatal accidents.

Acceptance by the state of the Federal Government's $6,500,000 gift for these projects in no way affects any sums it may obtain under the emergency relief legislation that specifies the government shall loan to states, cities and towns 70 per cent of the cost of any approved projects undertaken by them, and make them a gift of the remaining 30 per cent.

UNDER FULLER BOARD.

Projects to be undertaken by Massachusetts under this 70-30 plan will be determined by former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller and the committee appointed by President Roosevelt the other day.

They will meet on Monday to launch this additional employment program which is part of a $22,000,000 federal proposal.

The list, divided into three classifications, follows:

NATIONAL RECOVERY HIGHWAY PROJECTS

Project	Mileage
Cambridge-Arlington-Belmont	1.25
Pittsfield-Lanesboro	2.
Winchester-Woburn	4.
Sterling-West Boylston	6.5
Warham East	1.5
Chester Curve (elimination)	.5
Newberry North	3.1
Townsend-Ashby	4.2
Oxford-Charlton (widening)	5.3
Stoughton-Easton	.2
Mattapoisett	2.
Templeton West	3.3
Scituate—Marshfield	1.2
Amesbury	.8
Boston—Worcester turnpike (road sides)	
Boston—Providence pike (road sides)	

NATIONAL RECOVERY MUNICIPAL HIGHWAY PROJECTS

Project	Mileage
Newton—Brookline	1.1
East Boston—Revere (tunnel rd.)	3.1
Boston (Hyde Park)	.4
Quincy—Weymouth Fore River Bridge — Fairhaven (relocation)	1.

NATIONAL RECOVERY SECONDARY HIGHWAY PROJECTS

Project	Mileage
Conway—Deerfield	[illegible]
Otis	4.
Huntington	5.4

Lithuanian Fliers' Last Note Found

Grand Falls, Nfld., July 28 (AP)—A small red bag containing a message from Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, Lithuanian-American fliers who crashed and were killed in Germany two weeks ago, was found here today by William Houzan. The message said:

"Wire collect Associated News New York airplane Lithuanica, NR 688 E All is well and regards. Signed Stephen Darius Stanley Girenas G C T 1910 July 15th 1933."

The red bag containing the message was tied at the mouth with about three yards of white ribbon which connected it with a spear.

The airmen took off early July 15 from New York, completed the ocean passage before they were killed. The notation "G C T 1910" means 19.10 o'clock, Greenwich civil time, which is the same as Greenwich mean time and 2:10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

South Boston Gets Market Terminal

A new market may be erected in the property owned by the estate of Jessie Tirrell in East First st., South Boston, to relieve the present overcrowded conditions at Faneuil Hall market. A model of the proposed new market has been prepared and submitted to trustees for their approval.

It was learned the construction of the new market is contingent on agreement of farmers to use the new market and wholesale dealers and commission houses to take space to be provided for them.

Cripple Held on Assault Charge

Newburyport, July 28—Peter Kyjuk, a paralytic who has to use two canes in walking, was arrested early last evening by three police officers on High st., following a complaint taken out by a fellow inmate of the city farm.

Kyjuk, a former wood dealer in the city, is charged with threatening to commit assault and battery, according to the police. He will be arraigned today before Judge Nathaniel N. Jones.

GUARDED FROM KIDNAPERS

PATROLMAN CURRY

NANCY FERGUSON DICK FERGUSON

Police have been put on guard over the children of half a dozen wealthy Leominster families following receipt of threats by officials of the Massachusetts Shirt Co. Here the two children of Hugh G. Ferguson—Nancy, 3, and Dick, 5, are shown being safeguarded by Patrolman Curry. (Boston American Photo.)

GUARD AIRPORT IN THREATS

Leominster, July 28—Airport officials, in Worcester, Fitchburg and Framingham were warned, today, to be on the lookout for any strangers seeking to engage a plane to fly over the Wachusett Skirt factory, in Leominster, following a threat received by officials of the factory that the place was to be bombed from the air.

The bombing threat, which set July 29 as the date for the air attack, while being taken lightly by officials of the factory has caused considerable excitement in this city and a detail of 14 police officers have been pressed into service to guard the homes of six of the mill officials and the factory.

Woman Hurt by Auto

Miss Nora Kazafian, 37, of Keenan st., Watertown, was injured today when knocked down by an auto at Shawmut ave. and Broadway, South End, where she was crossing. The car, according to police, was driven by Joseph E. Kaufman, Westville st., Dorchester.

4 BILLION PAID IN INSURANCE

A total of $158,000,000 was paid to life insurance policyholders and beneficiaries in Massachusetts in 1932, according to announcement today in the National Underwriter.

This was an increase of $31,000,000 or 24 per cent over the previous year. Payments in the United States totaled $4,010,817,751, an increase of 12 per cent.

Boston led in this State, with $19,689,000; Brookline was second, with $4,210,000; then Cambridge, $2,390,000 Worcester, $2,325,000; Springfield, $2,052,000; Lynn, $1,505,000; Lawrence, $1,245,000; Lowell, $1,095,000; Fall River, $960,000.

Forger Has 2 Months for Repentance

Lowell, July 28—A convicted and confessed forger's plea for clemency was denied by Judge Frederirk A. Fisher in District Court, and the man was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction. He was Victor Richards, 28, of Manchester, N. H.

'John Doe' of Theater Is Producer-Director

That ol' rascal of the stage, George Spelvin, was cornered at last, tracked down, in his dressing room.

Celebrated cousin of John and Jane Doe—and as multi-talented as that pair—George was beaming, happy. No wonder. His "notices" (what the critics say about an actor or a show), were good. George doesn't generally rate a mention.

But there they were, the "notices," spread out on a Tremont Theater makeup table. Unbelievers, knowing George's history, could read them if they doubted.

"George Spelvin was especially good as the unemployed citizen!" One critic gave him that. Another: "Doing right by smaller roles are (several actors' names) and George Spelvin."

Could this be really George Farceur, comedian, tragedian, juvenile character actor, female impersonator at times, the Spelvin career has been one of frustration. Dismissed with a chuckle. That has been the Spelvin of the past.

IN "FORTUNE HUNTER"

Why? Since the day the late Winchell Smith cast Spelvin in "The Fortune Hunter"—ask your mother—Spelvin has been an actor in name only.

And that's what—thanks to Col. Egan's brother, who tracked Spelvin down—is what he is again today.

"Come, come, Spelvin, cast off your anonymity!"

That would have been the way to call the turn on George. Or: "Spelvin! For a dozen years, nay more, producers have used the name of Spelvin for one dark purpose or another, generally to spoof the public into believing that another actor is on the payroll whereas one actor does the work of two!"

But you couldn't pull a crack like that with this Spelvin.

Urbane, smiling, peering over the crescent of the smoke-colored glasses he's wearing in "Good-bye Again," this Spelvin under another name is Arthur J. Beckhard, brilliant director-producer, owner of the show. He burst over the Broadway horizon with "Another Language," which nearly and should have won the Pulitzer prize. He made a ton of money. "Carry Nation," "Good-bye Again," "The Comic Artist" have been his recent ventures.

There was only one question to ask this Spelvin.

"Why, in the name of Italo Balbo, do you wish to be an actor, a Spelvin actor to boot—if they could reach you?"

The answer was a chuckle. Something like the chuckles the name of Spelvin has aroused these many years.

"Did you read this?"—innocently.

GETS GOOD NOTICE

It was another notice, about the Spelvin vehicle, "Goodbye again." It read:

"Once in a long time there comes a man who can find actors a part and put them to work; who can put a play upon the stage and make it live with the simplicity of truth, the magnificance which is illusion. Such a one was Belasco. Cohan has done it through the years.

"Ned Harris for an all too brief stay. Such another is Arthur J. Beckhard."

Spelvin will be replaced tomorrow by another actor. That National Recovery Code applies to the theatre too.

110 TEACHERS IN LOWELL FACE LOSS OF JOBS

Lowell, July 28—One hundred and ten teachers in the Lowell schools face loss of their jobs unless the city provides $92,000 for the school department Supt. Vincent M. McCartin told the members of the city government at a special finance conference in city hall. There is also a chance that other payrolls will not be paid, if there is delay in appropriating more funds.

The heads of 25 city departments appeared before the council and Mayor Slowey to explain the financial standing of their divisions. Seven department heads requested a total of $544,680.11 in order to finish out the year.

The "get-together" was marked by several clashes between members of the council, Mayor Slowey, Supt. George P. Legrand of the street and sewer department, and City Treasurer Abel R. Campbell.

In addition to the $92,000 requested by the school dept., $283,000 is needed for aid and relief, $17,000 for Mothers' Aid, $30,000 for Old Age Assistance, $1482 for City Hall and $6498 for the election commission. The police department desires $69,000, the street department $34,000 and the health department requests $2500 for the health camp.

Receipts From Toll Bridge Increase

Augusta, Me., July 28—As a barometer of Maine's tourist trade, the state's $3,000,000 Carlton toll bridge, spanning the Kennebec River and connecting Bath and Woolwich, is presenting an encouraging outlook, with receipts more than $2500 in excess of those of a similar period last year.

CURLEY MOVES TO SPEED NEW SUBWAY PLAN

Directors and trustees of the Boston Elevated will hold meetings to consider Mayor Curley's proposal that they approve the construction of an $8,400,000 Huntington ave. subway from Copley sq. to Longwood ave. as the spearhead in his program to aid employment.

Sanction of the trustees and directors has been withheld for the past few years as they hesitated to pay the city rentals on a new line. Mayor Curley, however, called them into conference yesterday to explain his $23,500,000 program of public works construction under the national recovery act and seek their approval of the subway project.

It was pointed out that the cost to the road would be lower if the subway were built now. The mayor explained the government would contribute 30 per cent, of the cost for labor and materials and provide the remaining 70 per cent in the form of long term loans bearing low interest rates.

It is estimated that the entire public works program will assure the placing of 5,000 to 6,000 men at work between the next 30 and 90 days. Mayor Curley will submit it to the City Council for approval at their next meeting.

After this approval is gained the program must be submitted for the approval of the mayor, the governor, the state emergency finance committee, the federal advisory committee and finally by federal authorities at Washington.

Trotzky Story Ridiculed

Moscow, July 28 (AP)—Reports in France and Spain that Leon Trotzky, exiled Communist leader, might be reconciled with Moscow and be named Soviet Russia's first ambassador to Spain were officially characterized as ridiculous.

'CHEATERS' NO DISGUISE

That chap in the make-up mirror is "George Spelvin." Producers have been using "George" for a dozen years to conceal identities in their programs. But the fellow in front of the mirror, without the smoked glasses he wears on Tremont Theater stage, is somebody else again.

SOMERVILLE TO BAN RENDERING BUILDING

A charter objection, entered by Alderman Waldo P. Elliott, blocked action by Somerville Board of Aldermen on a petition from Arthur E. Robitaille for a license to render fats, greases, etc. at South st.

After a five-hour public hearing, in which the aldermanic chambers were crowded by a throng of over 500, the aldermen voted to hold a special meeting next Thursday night when final action will be taken.

Immediately after the vote an order was passed to have the city solicitor prepare an ordinance prohibiting the erection of rendering plants in the city.

Elliott's objection caused a spirited discussion in which Alderman James F. Stynes questioned the right of Alderman Elliott to vote and declared the latter was not a citizen of Somerville inasmuch as he lives in Arlington.

Elliott denied this and said he still paid his poll tax in Somerville and was therefore entitled to recognition as a citizen and office holder of that city.

Considerable opposition to granting the license developed during the hearing before the vote was taken. City and state officers as well as business men and residents of the district spoke in opposition.

SHOP AT HOUGHTON'S
All Day Saturday
STORE OPEN SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Men's knit union suits 59c
Men's fine combed knit athletic union suits. Sleeveless and knee length. White only. Button on shoulder. 36 to 46.
Houghton's, Street Floor

Men's wool swim suits 1.95
Men's 100 per cent pure zephyr wool bathing suits, in navy, maroon and black. Speed back model. 34 to 42.
Houghton's, Street Floor

Men's summer ties 21c
Soft fabrics in summery patterns and light colors. Also more conservative ties in small stripes and dots.
Houghton's, Street Floor

Ladies' silk hose 79c
Pure silk thread hose in chiffon and service weights. All full fashioned in the popular summer shades. 8½ to 10½.
Houghton's, Street Floor

Light net girdles $1
11 inch side fastening girdles of peach net. Full length side sections and triangular front gore; 2 inch stays. 26 to 32.
Houghton's, Second Floor

Rayon vest bloomers 19c
Ladies' fine rayon vests, bloomers and panties in peach and pink. Regular and extra sizes. Mesh panties 29c.
Houghton's, Street Floor

Summer sport shoes 1.95
Our regular 2.95 and 3.44 oxfords, ties, opera pumps and sport oxfords. At this low price because not all sizes in every style.
Houghton's, Second Floor

Collar and cuff sets 59c
Women's organdy, pique and linen collar and cuff sets. V or round neck styles. Also pique coat collars.
Houghton's, Street Floor

Popular toiletries 10c EACH
Mertin nail polish, package of 5 Gillette type blades, cleansing tissues, popular soaps, tooth pastes. Compacts and many other items.
Houghton's, Street Floor

2 pc. linen suits 1.79
The new bell-hop model with plenty of swagger. Gored skirts and puffed sleeve jacket. White only.
Houghton's, Second Floor

Organdy blouses 44c
Misses' and women's sizes. Frill, bow and round neck styles. Puff and some long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40.
Houghton's, Second Floor

1.98 Wool swim suits 72c
Girls' all-wool swim suits with skirts and contrasting appliques. Sun-back. 12, 14 and 16.
Houghton's, Second Floor

Boys' suntan suits 39c
Boys' cotton broadcloth sun-tan sleeveless suits in plain and fancy colors or combinations. Sizes 4 to 8.
Houghton's, Street Floor

Boys' sailor pants 69c
Boys' laced back, white twill sailor pants of excellent quality white navy twill. Sizes 8 to 16.
Houghton's, Street Floor

New Summer DRESSES
Light or dark sheer ensembles
Rich crepes for street wear
Plenty of washable sport frocks
$4
Washable SPORTS Lovely SHEERS
Gay PRINTS Rich CREPES
Seashore, mountains, country or just vacationing in the city you'll find these indispensable little models will give you just the right thing to wear for every occasion. No matter whether you insist upon being conservative in your sportswear or setting the pace in gay prints you've just the answer to your problem right here at $4.

Smart vacation DRESSES
Silks—Normandy voiles—Rayons—Eyelet batistes
1.97
1.97 is very little to pay for an extra dress for vacationing, especially if it's going to give you that smart, well-dressed and fresh appearance that is so desirable. You'll find many summery whites and pastels in this delectable group. The sizes run from 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. Normandy voiles 40 to 52.
Houghton's, Second Floor

St. Dennis salts 29c
The famous St. Dennis bath salts in several delectable odors. 29c each, or 2 for 55c. St. Dennis bath powders 45c.
Houghton's, Street Floor

Window ventilators 1.98
For A. C. current only. Keep kitchen cool. Green enamel case adjustable to 36 inches wide.
Houghton's, Basement

Bamboo porch shades 5x7 FOOT 1.29
Firmly woven painted green bamboo porch shades. Complete with pulleys and cord.
Other sizes proportionately low

YOU SAVE MORE WHEN YOU SAVE LEGAL STAMPS AT HOUGHTON'S

RINGLING SUIT SHOCKS WIFE

Mrs. Ringling

Sarasota, Fla., July 28—John Ringling, veteran magnate of the big top who filed suit for divorce from his second wife, the former Mrs. Emily Haag Buck, bases his suit on "extreme mental cruelty," which he says aggravated his recent severe illness.

The Ringlings, who were married by Mayor Hague in Jersey City Dec. 19, 1930, have been seen together almost constantly here, until a few days ago.

Mrs. Ringling was reported to have collapsed from shock when served with a court summons returnable August 7. She is also the defendant in a $25,000 alienation of affections suit filed by her brother-in-law, Francis K. Kelly, last February.

Kelly charged that Mrs. Ringling induced his wife, her sister, to leave him last December and make her home with the Ringlings, taking their ten-year-old son, James.

Beer Drinker Sober After 48 Steins

Paterson, N. J., July 28 (AP)—Michael Sciro drank 12 quarts of 3.2 beer—48 eight-ounce steins—to prove it is not intoxicating.

The beer was consumed in a contest, in which five others, one a woman, dropped out after the first 15 minutes. Sciro went on for 16 minutes more and gulped down a total of 384 ounces.

Dr. B. F. Smith of Ridgewood then examined Sciro and found him "neither liquefied nor intoxicated."

When the others dropped out, Dr. Smith examined them and discovered they were "liquefied but not intoxicated."

Sciro's reward was a silver loving cup which he filled as soon as it was presented to him and drained the contents just to prove he could take it.

Three Men Hurt in Roxbury Crash

Three men were injured, one of them seriously, when two autos crashed at Magazine st. and Massachusetts ave., Roxbury, early today. An explosion and fire in one of the machines followed.

Anthony Guaranga, 25, of Nonquit st., Dorchester, driver of one of the machines, is seriously hurt at City Hospital. Joseph N. Thompson, 46, of Yeoman st., and Harold E. Arcy, 35, of Girard st., both of Roxbury, were slightly injured

CHINESE SLAYER IN DEATH CELL

Scheduled to die in the electric chair the week of August 6, Chin Kee, 32, alleged slayer of Ong Ping Sing, alias Sam Lee, 65, laundry proprietor in Grove st., Melrose, was transferred today from East Cambridge jail to the State Prison death house.

The transfer apparently disturbed him very little, for he ordered for dinner chop suey, steak and onions, a whole lobster, french fried potatoes, french bread, blueberry pie and ice cream.

He was placed in cell No. 1, nearest the door to the execution chamber and settled down to recreation with jig-saw puzzles and some Chinese literature.

His only visitor today was the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, prison chaplain.

Six Seek Senate Seat of Shanahan

Two Republicans and four Democrats have announced themselves as candidates to succeed William F. Shanahan, of Swampscott, in the state senate, following the latter's appointment by Gov. Ely as registrar of deeds for Essex County, to succeed Horace H. Atherton, who resigns Aug. 1.

The Republican candidates are Rep. Alfred W. Ingalls and Henry S. Baldwin. Democrats are Timothy A. Curtin, Michael H. Carroll, George A. Miller and John J. Foley. The district represented includes Lynn, Nahant and Swampscott.

CHUCKLE ONLY BY HULTMAN

Police Commissioner Hultman today countered with a mere chuckle—not even a loud laugh—the latest attack by Traffic Commissioner Conry.

And so the battle of Berkley st. went into another round. Fighting was resumed yesterday when Conry, with a flurry of his best verbal brickbats, assailed the police head for his failure to supply information requested by the board of traffic commissioners.

The board wanted to know just how many policemen were released from traffic duty by the installation of signal lights.

The police commissioner just did not answer.

Baker Czar of Rubber Industry

Cleveland, July 28 (AP)—The decisive voice in brining order to the nation's billion-dollar rubber industry has been granted Newton D. Baker, wartime secretary of war.

Sixty manufacturers agreed to a code for their industry that virtually gives Baker sole power to decide disputed questions. Some said the code in certain respects goes beyond the blanket industrial code laid by President Roosevelt. As counsel for the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, Baker tomorrow will submit it to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson at Washington.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

NAZI BOYCOTT TO BE PUSHED

London, July 22 (INS)—The Jewish campaign in America against the Hitler government will be accelerated on the arrival in the United States soon of Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney.

Untermyer made this assertion today as he left for the Isle of Wight to spend the week-end before sailing.

Untermyer presided over the conference of Jewish leaders in Amsterdam that adopted a world boycott resolution against German goods. In London he made plans for the World Jewish Federation to push the campaign.

Farm Aid for Quaker City

Philadelphia, July 28 (AP)—William Penn's adopted children arose to a shock today.

This third largest city in the country has been granted farm relief. Where the thousands in its skyscrapers could not see, Uncle Sam has found Philadelphia growing wheat.

Philadelphia is listed among the 2233 counties in 42 wheat-producing states where the farmers are to get 28 cents a bushel for the wheat they don't produce provided they meet requirements. This city-county must cut its production 7230 bushels or 46 per cent of its five-year average crop.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

THEBAUD SAILS TO PORTLAND

Aboard Schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, July 28 (AP)—Massachusetts' floating exhibit at the World's Fair touched briefly at Portland, Me., today to take aboard Capt. Grover C. Richards, Attleboro jeweler and skipper of the yacht Ca pronia.

The Thebaud made an easy run favored by a moderate following breeze. Off the Isles of Shoals Capt. Ed Proctor and Capt. Dan Doyle selected their watches.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., and Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 730
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Plenty of Free Parking Space

Sears CLEARANCE of Men's Summer Clothing

Just 107 Fashion Tailored Tropical Worsted SUITS
Broken Sizes
$11

107 Suits—for 107 early shoppers who want to make a substantial saving on superior quality, high class tropical worsted suits. The name "Fashion Tailored" stands for unexcelled style, workmanship and fit. Plenty of warm weather yet to come—and you will be sure of coolness and comfort in one of these suits. Regulars, shorts and a few stouts.

Plaid or Natural Linen Knickers
$1.98 and $2.98

Whether you play golf—strut along the course with a friend—stroll along the beach or just wear knickers to be in style—These will keep you cool as well as comfortable. Smart to the last stitch.

Washable Striped Slacks
$1.49
Brown or Black Stripes

Pre-shrunk—meaning that you need have no fear of them shrinking from being washed.

Waist measure, 30 to 42 and lengths 30 to 36. Smart as can be with a blue or brown coat.

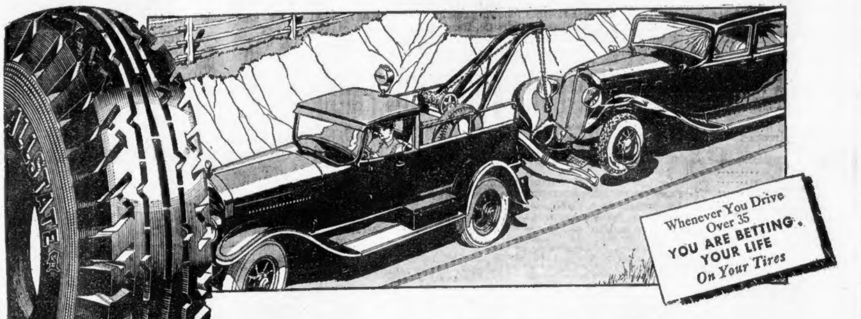
White Duck or Twill Trousers
Pre-shrunk, Tailored in an expensive manner, and reinforced for good wear. Waist 30 to 42. Lengths 29 to 36.
$1.05

Plenty of Free Parking Space
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
BOSTON—Audubon Road and Brookline Ave.
CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave., Near Porter Sq.

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.! Free Parking Space

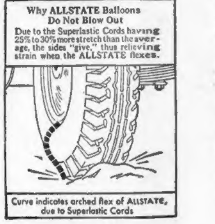
Liberal Trade-in Allowance for your old tires on SEARS' ALLSTATE and SUPER ALLSTATE Balloons.

Every Wreck
due to tire blowout is another warning to use
These*UNBLOWABLE Balloons



Built of Superlastic Cords

a marvelous--a patented Invention--makes the Tire Stretch instead of Break
Abolishes the "Blowout Zone"--Guards your life when you drive over 35


Why ALLSTATE Balloons Do Not Blow Out
Due to the Superlastic Cords having 25% to 30% more stretch than the average, the sides "give," thus relieving strain when the ALLSTATE flexes.
Curve indicates arched flex of ALLSTATE, due to Superlastic Cords

Tire Prices May Jump Any Day—Order Now!

In a two-year road test of standard tires, ALLSTATES wore on the average from 13.8% to 57.1% more miles than the other standard brands.

We wore out fleets of cars—ran tires six million miles—an ALLSTATE and three other brands on every car. Every day we moved each tire from one wheel to the next, so that all makes would undergo like wear.

And not one ALLSTATE *Balloon blew out!*

Many tire makers have striven to end blowouts and their dangers. For insurance records disclose that tire failure is a chief cause of fatal accidents. That whenever you drive over 35 an hour you are betting your life on your tires.

So makers of leading tires have added extra plies, made rubber tougher, treads heavier, cords stronger. But tires continue to blow out.

Now Sears, in these six-million-mile tests, has demonstrated that not strength alone, but STRETCH in the cords, is the way to make tires unblowable.

The reason is this: When a car is in motion, the tires flex up and down constantly. If the cords lack stretch, this forms a hinge on the sides—frays them out—creates a "Blowout Zone." That's why 95% of the blowouts do NOT occur through the tread where wear is greatest—but through the SIDES.

Hence for ALLSTATE Tires, a wholly new cord was invented — a marvelous Superlastic Cord with 25% to 30% more stretch than average. It makes the ALLSTATE arch when it flexes—makes it "give" under blows and stress—relieves the strain that breaks non-elastic cords.

And ALLSTATE is doubly protected under the tread by a wonderful Intra-woven Shock Breaker, 20% stronger than two extra plies or breaker strips.

Yet due to Sears large-volume sales, these great Unblowable Balloons are actually priced below all other standard makes.

Let the least that you do, be to put ALLSTATES on your front wheels. For front-wheel tires steer your car. Don't take a chance there. Come today—ALLSTATE is sold only by Sears.

FREE TIRE MOUNTING

At Sears own service station to every purchaser of ALLSTATE UNBLOWABLE TIRES. Be wise, buy yours today.

*Any tire can be blown out by driving into holes in the pavement or by under-inflation. But ALLSTATE Tires if kept inflated at our specified air pressure of 32 pounds or more, or within 15% of it, will not blow out under normal road conditions, before the tread is worn smooth.

ALLSTATE
*UNBLOWABLE BALLOONS

Built of Superlastic Cords—25% to 30% more stretch—with Intra-woven Shock Breaker, 20% stronger than 2 extra plies

SAVE CASH—ORDER NOW

Liberal Trade-in Allowance for your old tires on ALLSTATE and SUPER ALLSTATE Balloons

Ford, 30x4.50-21......$6.39
Chevrolet, 29x4.50-20.. 6.12
Plymouth, 28x4.75-19.. 6.85
Buick, 31x6.50-19.....14.60
Nash, 28x5.50-18......$9.20
Auburn, 6.00-17.......11.98
Dodge, 29x5.00-19..... 7.35
Hupmobile, 29x5.50-19. 9.40

Other sizes proportionately low

Copyright 1933 by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Get These Special Values Before Prices Rise—ALLSTATE COMPANIONS

The tire price trend is definitely UP. This may be your last chance to "re-tire" at the price bottom. These Companions are guaranteed by Sears, Roebuck and Co. to give you the service you have a right to expect without limitation as to time or mileage. Look at these Sizes and Prices—proof that Sears undersells them all! Then come to Sears at once and see the great Companions themselves!

FREE PARKING—FREE TIRE SERVICE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Boston—Audubon Road
Brookline Ave. Kenmore 7370

Cambridge—1815 Mass. Ave.
Porter 4010

Also on sale at our Quincy, Mattapan, Dorchester, Waltham and Hyde Park Stores

6 "Ply" Companion Balloons
4 full plies and 2 cord Breaker Strips. A total of 6 plies under the tread.

29x4.50-20 ....$4.83
30x4.50-21 .... 5.05
28x4.75-19 .... 5.48
29x4.75-20 .... 5.70
29x5.00-19 .... 5.89
30x5.00-20 .... 6.07

ONLY WHILE PRESENT STOCKS LAST

$4.52
29x4.40-21

Your Savings are Guaranteed in
FERDINAND'S 64TH AUGUST SALE

—Your Savings are Guaranteed—

we will cheerfully refund your money if before next December 1st we are able to sell you this or similar merchandise for less money.

●

—If present costs were used

in marking these goods, we would be obliged to sell at 15 per cent to 40 per cent above these low prices.

●

—Months ago we planned

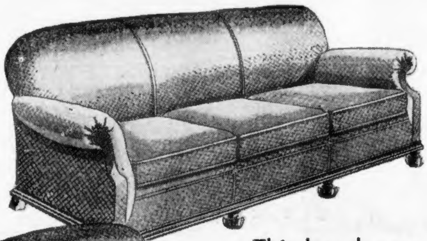
this Sale—we had no idea then that factory costs would have increased as high as 40 per cent by August.

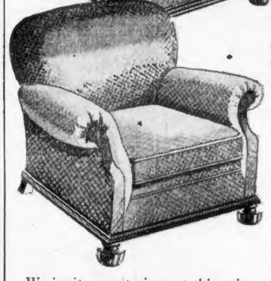
●

—If you contemplate

buying furniture anytime in the early future, do not miss THIS Sale. Your Savings are Guaranteed.

You may purchase for Cash, Charge Account, or on our CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN.





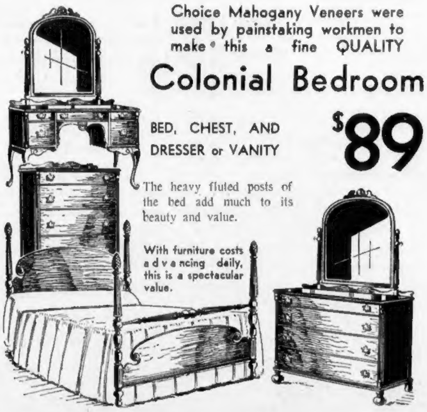
This handsome two-piece Living Room

with beautiful SOLID Mahogany rail base

only $69

During August Sale

We invite you to inspect this suite—see the way it's built—the way it's tailored—relax on its deep, comfy, loungy spring cushions—look at its handsome solid mahogany frame and its deep carved legs—see the attractive tapestry coverings. Then when you consider the rise in prices, you will appreciate it is a tremendous value which we cannot hope to duplicate after this sale.



Choice Mahogany Veneers were used by painstaking workmen to make this a fine QUALITY

Colonial Bedroom

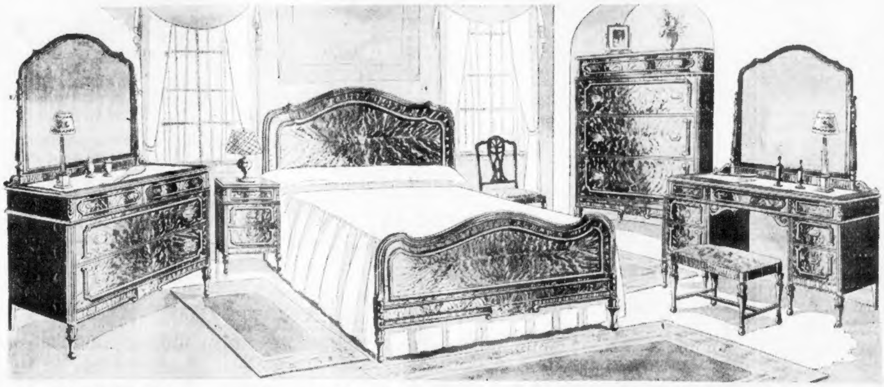
BED, CHEST, AND DRESSER or VANITY

$89

The heavy fluted posts of the bed add much to its beauty and value.

With furniture costs advancing daily, this is a spectacular value.

Over 6 1-2 acres of quality furnishings in this great sale! Hundreds more bargains on every floor not advertised!



JUST 50—we bought these bedrooms to sell for $200.00

Read these specifications:—

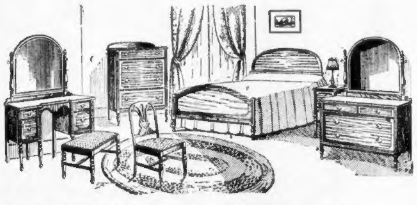
Butt Walnut veneered fronts—solid walnut frame mouldings—feather crotch walnut veneers on top drawers and base rails of bed—heavy frame moldings—solid walnut Moldings laid on panels of beds—mahogany veneered drawer bottoms—full center drawer guides—full dustproofing—solid type hardware.

It is a handsome fine English type bedroom, designed in the popular present day trend in the higher grades of furniture. Everything about this suite is Ferdinand quality. No expense has been spared to give that desirable hard hand rubbed finish that protects and brings out the beauty of the fine woods. Dresser, chest, and vanity top drawers have removable mahogany trays.

August Sale Price!

$149

BED—CHEST—and DRESSER or VANITY

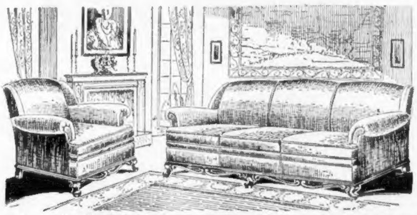


Beautifully Styled Colonial Bedroom
In Walnut or Mahogany Veneers

Bed, Chest, and Dresser or Vantiy

$59

Quality and refinement are at once apparent in this suite despite its incredibly low price. The effective two-toning of the striped mahogany veneers and the antique finished hardware, blend nicely with the simple Colonial lines.

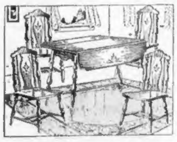


2-Pc. Solid Mahogany Suite

During August Sale Only

$89

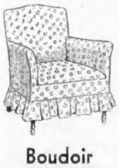
A magnificent living room suite custom tailored in attractive tapestries and built for comfort and webbed throughout for long wear. Choice of colors. Note the beauty of its solid mahogany frame.



5-Piece Breakfast Set

Table with drop leaves and four sturdy chairs made of oak and handsomely decorated and finished in rich shaded color tones.

$12.75



Boudoir CHAIRS

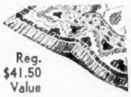
$4.95

Comfortable chairs in a variety of chintzes.

Colonial Mirrors

98c

Nicely finished in mahogany.

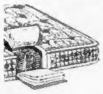


Reg. $41.50 Value

American Orientals

$29.50

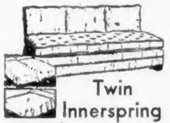
Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. Patterns woven through to the back re-creating all the rich beauty of fine Oriental rugs.



Innerspring Mattress

$11.75

Hundreds of layers of pure cotton felt laid over a high quality inner coil spring and covered with fine quality ticking. All sizes.



Twin Innerspring Studio Divans

with two innerspring mattresses

Regular $29.75 value August Sale Price

$19.75

Pillows $3 extra

High grade construction throughout. It makes a trim studio couch, double bed or separate twin beds.

FRANK FERDINAND · INC.

THREE STORES—ONE HUNDRED THREE MODEL ROOMS

At Central Sq., Cambridge
OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

OPPOSITE NEEDHAM THEATRE, NEEDHAM
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

At Dudley St. Terminal
OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

· GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S ·

WILLARD TELLS OF CAR PLUNGE INTO RIVER

Osterville, July 28—Lawrence L. Willard, Natick business man, who was found by State police in Bridgewater, last Friday, after being missing since the night of July 3, when his auto plunged from Death Bridge, Medfield, into the Charles river, is rapidly regaining his health.

Since found by Sergt. Joseph Burke, of the State police, Willard has been here under the care of a physician and Mrs. Willard, who owns an inn at Oyster Harbor.

In his first interview since he was found, Willard said he was still weak and tired.

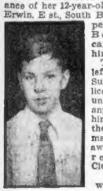
Discussing the plunge of his machine Willard said he remembered going down hill and seeing the fence at the bridge. The next thing he remembered was extricating himself from the auto in the river and getting to the bank.

He started to walk, he thinks, to the south. He recalled being at the waterfront in several cities and has a hazy recollection of staying in a rooming house for some time.

It was not until he was picked up by Sergt. Burke and talked with his wife over the telephone that his memory returned, he said. The bump he received when his head struck the windshield of his auto in the plunge had caused a mental daze, his physician told him.

Mother Appeals to Son to Return Home

Heartbroken over the disappearance of her 12-year-old son, Mrs. J. Erwin, E st., South Boston, has appealed to the Boston American to help find him.


John Erwin

The boy, John, left home last Sunday and police have been unable to find any trace of him, although they believe he may have run away to join relatives in Cleveland.

"Johnny always read the American," Mrs. Erwin tearfully said, "and I'm sure if he knows how worried I am he'll come right home to me."

Real Estate Bonds Freed From Tax

Washington, July 28—The Federal Trade Commission has exempted from registration requirements small issues of bonds and notes secured by real estate.

A rule adopted would exempt mortgages or deeds of trust where the entire mortgage or deed is sold to one individual for $100,000 or less.

Weymouth Man Suicide

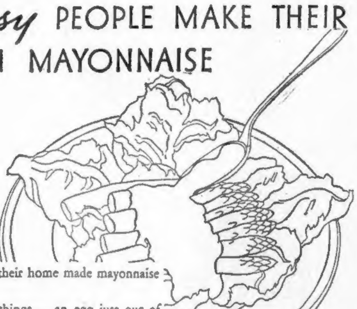
Arthur Blanchard, 77, retired, of 587 Broad st., East Weymouth, was found dead in bed this morning by his son, Albert. Above his right eye was a bullet wound and by his side was a revolver.

Killed by Amherst Car

Tillsonburg, Ont., July 28 (AP)—Charles Barnard of Delhi was killed last night when he was struck by a car driven by William Mueller of Amherst, Mass.

BUY FLOUR NOW
A&P
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
GOLD MEDAL
5 LB. BAG 25c 24½ LB. BAG $1.09
PILLSBURY
5 LB. BAG 25c 24½ LB. BAG $1.05
Sunnyfield PASTRY
5 LB. BAG 19c 24½ LB. BAG 83c
Sunnyfield FAMILY
5 LB. BAG 19c
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON & VICINITY
A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

M-m-m-m!
Smiling eyes, rosy cheeks sturdy body with MILK and
Johnson's Milco-Malt
A DELICIOUS PURE FOOD DRINK HOT OR COLD CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
AT CHAIN AND FOOD STORES EVERYWHERE


Choosy PEOPLE MAKE THEIR OWN MAYONNAISE

They know their home made mayonnaise is made of the nicest things . . . an egg just out of the shell, choice Wesson Oil, freshly squeezed lemon juice or vinegar, exactly the right seasoning.

And they know their own home made mayonnaise is fresh-made *and fresh-served* . . . served while it has that delicate, unmistakable "just made" taste.

WESSON OIL
for making good things to eat

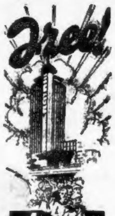
FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER
tender enough to melt in your mouth! ....
Prime RIB ROAST LB. 19c ★
Heavy steer beef!
with a flavor that will delight you!
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

week end FISH SPECIALS
FRESH—SMALL Mackerel LB. 5c
FRESH—SHORE Haddock LB. 5c
FLOUNDER VARIETY Filet of Sole LB. 15c

BONELESS—NO WASTE—DELICIOUS AND TENDER
★★★ SIRLOIN ROAST LB. 35c
YOUNG—TENDER—CHOICE OF RIB OR CHINE
PORK LOINS TO ROAST LB. 12c
FANCY, MILK-FED—WHOLE OR HALF
VEAL LEGS LB. 23c

HAMBURG STEAK ★ freshly ground 10c LB.
BEEF fresh or corned flank or plate 5c LB.
BOILED HAM sliced 33c LB.
FRANKFORTS Gobel's Skinless 23c LB.
MIDDLE RIB best quality Corned Beef 11c LB.

BOYS and GIRLS! ENTER THE "ON TO CHICAGO" CONTEST NOW. IT'S NOT TOO LATE


Free! trips to the CHICAGO WORLDS FAIR
BOYS & GIRLS
OF MASSACHUSETTS ARE HUSTLING TO WIN THIS FREE TRIP.
it isn't too late
TO HELP SOME FRIEND WIN—BONUS AND EXTRA VOTE ITEMS WILL BOOST HIS OR HER TOTAL COUNT. BE SURE TO GET VOTE COUPONS WITH EVERY PURCHASE AT A&P FOOD STORES.
and remember
YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE MONEY BY SHOPPING REGULARLY AT A&P FOOD STORES.
WATCH FOR ★ STARRED ★ ITEMS
THEY MEAN EXTRA VOTES
★★★ THREE STAR ITEMS OFFER 100 VOTES

White House EVAP. MILK
Perfect for creaming soups and vegetables because it's pure, fresh cow's milk.
3 TALL CANS 17c

SILVERBROOK PRINTS OR TUB
BUTTER 2 LBS. 51c
SUNNYFIELD—CELLOPHANE WRAPPED
BACON 2 ½ LB. PKGS. 25c
GEORGIA ELBERTAS—100 VOTES WITH THIS PURCHASE
PEACHES ★★★ BSKT. 29c

★★★ LOBSTER FANCY 2 NO. ½ CANS 39c
SULTANA TUNA FISH 2 NO. ½ CANS 25c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES Elk's Pride QUART JAR 19c
R&R CHICKEN boned 6 OUNCE CAN 32c

Encore Mayonnaise
NO BETTER MAYONNAISE AT ANY PRICE! RICH, TASTY—ABSOLUTE PURITY GUARANTEED 2 8 OZ. JARS 25c

WESSON OIL PINT CAN 25c
ARGO STARCH 2 PKGS. 15c
MINUTE TAPIOCA PKG. 11c
BLUE RIBBON MALT CAN 65c
★DOUGHNUTS PLAIN OR SUGARED DOZEN 15c

GENUINE BEETLE WARE SPOON FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF . . .
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES 2 PKGS. 17c

★ OLIVES ENCORE STUFFED PINT JAR 35c PLAIN PINT JAR 25c
★★★SANDWICH SPREAD RAJAH 2 8 OZ. JARS 25c
★ CHILI SAUCE QUAKER MAID 2 12 OZ. BOTTLES 25c
CHICKEN BROTH WESTCHESTER 3 CANS 25c
Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Watermelons ★ ripe and juicy EACH 35c
Green Peas ★ fresh and firm 2 LBS. 15c
Lemons ★ ripe yellow DOZEN 29c
Corn yellow tender DOZEN 25c

Rajah ★ SALAD DRESSING
QT. JAR 29c PT. JAR 15c 8 OZ. JAR 8c

REFRESHING BEVERAGES
Grape Juice QT. BOT. 19c
Moxie contents only 2 LGE. BOT. 25c
Yukon Ginger Ale
Contents Only
12 26 OZ. BOT. $1.15 12 12 OZ. BOT. 75c

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

'HOW I KILLED MY MOTHER,' TOLD BY MRS. COMPTON

The tragic story of how she shot and killed her mother in a lonely part of the State Forest Reservation near Orange yesterday afternoon, then drove to Watertown intending to kill her husband, was related to State Detective Albert Dasey by Mrs. Ruth Compton at Orange today.

"I got the gun at a gasoline station in Orange," she said. "I pretended I wanted to use it yesterday afternoon to kill a sick dog.

"I went back to mother's camp and strapped it to the inside of my leg. Later mother suggested that we take an auto ride. We drove to the reservation and when we came to a lonely spot we stopped and started to walk toward a brook nearby.

"I Shot Her in Back"

"We sat on a rock and talked. We didn't talk about anything especially. We just talked. All of a sudden something came over me. I don't know what.

"Mother was looking the other way. I took out the gun and shot her in the back. She seemed to crumple and then slipped over sideways. Then she rolled over on her back. I started away but I heard some groans and I came back.

"She was lying on her back. Her eyes were open and she was looking at me.

"I looked at her and cried, 'Mother! Mother!'

"Then I fired two more shots at her head and after that two more.

"Her eyes closed and I stood there for about 5 minutes.

"I was sure she was dead then."

"I took off her ring and watch and threw them away. Then I took her coat and hid it in the bushes. She was still clutching her handbag. I took it and threw it away somewhere. Then I dragged her a little ways and covered her with grass.

"I saw that her stocking and her dress were all stained with blood, so I drove to Orange and bought some more stockings and a new dress for mother. I took them back there to where she was lying and I took the stockings off and put the clean ones on her.

"Then I sat her up and I took the dirty dress off of her and put the new one on. I had a hard time, but I wanted to be sure she would look all right when they found her.

"Then I put her hands across her chest and covered her with leaves again."

"After that I started for Watertown.

"I don't know what made me do it. My mother was always good to me. She did everything for me. But I killed her. I'm not crazy. People may think I'm crazy, but I'm not.

"When I got to Watertown I sent my husband out to get something to eat. I was going to kill him too. I tried three times, but I couldn't do it. Then he saw the gun.

"I told him then about mother and about how I was going to kill him but couldn't. He sat with me and talked it over. I said I had to go back because the police would find mother.

"He said we had better go to the police and tell them about it. I didn't want to go. I wanted to get back here. But he made me go to the station in Watertown with him. He told the police about it and I told my story again.

"Then they brought me back here. Early this morning we started out to the reservation to find the body. I wasn't sure where it was and we stopped three times. Finally we came to the place. I said, 'I think it's over there.'

"I stayed in the car. Chief Plunkett and some officers went through the field and pretty soon Chief Plunkett called out that he had found it. I didn't see the body. They took me right away and we came back here."

"Mother Now in Heaven"

Mrs. Compton then went back to the time of the shooting.

"You know," she said, "as I walked back to the roadway I thought my mother was still walking with me, dead, and I was afraid that when they found her she might not be dead and they would bury her alive. That's why I shot her again.

"I know mother is in heaven now, and I'm sure she'll be all right up there. Mother loved me and I loved her, and I know how much mother loved my husband."

GIRL KILLS HER MOTHER

Continued from First Page.

shot five times, once in the back, once in the head and three times in various parts of the body.

Unwilling to leave her mother clad in bloodstained clothing, the apparently demented daughter then drove five miles to Orange, bought new stockings and a new dress, drove back, removed the bloodstained dress and stockings and arrayed her victim in the clean garments.

According to the story told by the apparently dazed daughter, she persuaded her mother to leave the latter's cottage, Pine Lodge, in Northfield, where they had been staying, and drive to the State reservation yesterday for a walk through the woods and fields.

They alighted in a desolate section and started to walk, and when Mrs. Grogan, beside a brook, leaned over to pick a flower, Mrs. Compton shot her in the back.

The daughter said she started to go back to the car, but hearing her unconscious victim groan, she retraced her steps and fired another shot into her mother's head.

CHANGES STOCKINGS

Then the younger woman went back to the car, but fearing that her mother was not dead, the daughter returned to the tragedy scene and fired three more shots into the prostrate body.

Once more she started to leave, but noting that her mother's stockings were blood-stained, the daughter removed them, got in the car, drove five miles to a store in Orange, purchased new stockings, returned to the scene and put them on her mother's outstretched legs.

Next she threw some leaves and brushwood over the body, but only partly concealing it, re-entered her car and started the long drive for her husband's home in Middlesex rd., Watertown.

Compton, shortly after midnight, was reading a newspaper in his living room when he was startled to be confronted by the wife he had thought to be in his mother-in-law's comp convalescing.

THREATENS HUSBAND

The engineer rose from his chair and questioned her as to why she left camp. Suddenly, pulling a revolver out of her handbag, she announced that she had killed her mother and intended killing him, but almost before she had the words out of her mouth, Compton lunged forward and snapped the weapon out of her hand.

With a strange calm in her demeanor, Mrs. Compton, her clothing all blood-spattered, then detailed the story of her mother's death. When the story was finished she agreed, just as calmly, to go with him to police.

Compton drove his wife to Watertown police headquarters and after the story was told to Lieut. Reilly he and another officer accompanied the Comptons over the road to Holden barracks of the state police.

From there Mrs. Compton guided the officers, after dawn, to the remote spot where her mother's body lay in the dew-wet grass and underbrush, still partly covered with the leaves and brush she had thrown over it.

Later, when questioned by police, Mrs. Compton said she **"didn't know what made me do it."** She added, **"People may think I'm crazy, but I'm not."**

The young wife said she secured the revolver yesterday from an attendant at a filling station in Hinsdale teling him she wished to use it to kill a sick dog. He allowed her to borrow the gun and gave her some cartridges on condition that she would return it last night.

SENT TO BRIDGEWATER

Arraigned in Orange district court on a murder charge, Mrs. Compton pleaded not guilty. After a conference between Judge E. S. Hall, Police Chief John Plunkett of Orange, Lieut. Reilly and Lieut. Dasey, Judge Hall ordered Mrs. Compton commited to the State Hospital for Criminally Insane at Bridgewater.

Through all the proceedings, Mrs. Compton sat calmly and displayed no interest in what was going on.

Her demeanor was that more of a spectator without any particular curiosity.

She is a native of Cambridge and a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin School, a dozen years ago. After leaving high school she attended Haskell School in Cambridge for a short time and then entered Simmons College, with the class of 1925. In 1923, however, she was transferred from Simmons to Jackson College in Medford and was graduated from there in 1925 with a degree of bachelor of arts.

Afterward, for a year and until her marriage, the girl was a substitute teacher in the Norcross School District of South Boston, over which district her mother, a master's assistant at the Cyrus Alger School, presided.

The slain woman, a short time after the death of her husband, Joseph Grogan, entered the Boston public school system on Oceober 11, 1906. Five years later she was advanced to the position she held at her death.

Mrs. Grogan, when not at her camp, lived with her daughter and son-in-law in Middlesex rd., Watertown. There is another daughter, Marion, formerly a teacher

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Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Huntington Ave., at Forsyth St.
STORAGE
Space especially equipped for protection from Moth Destruction
PHONE KEN. 9036 or COM 1530
Edward L. Wingate
General Manager

Smoother than Ever
CAIN'S Mastermixt MAYONNAISE

Richer, creamier and more delicately flavored, too. Try it on your next salad . . . it will add lustre to your salad-making reputation!
CAIN'S Mastermixt MAYONNAISE

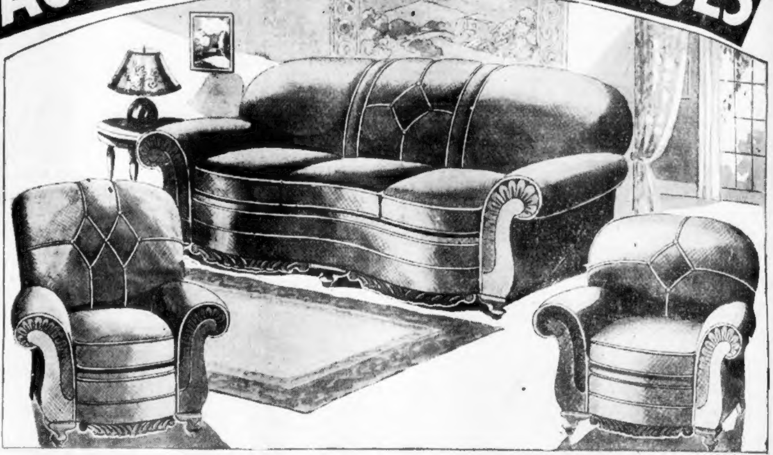
Another Sensation From New England's Largest Furniture Institution!

KANE'S AUGUST CARNIVAL OF VALUES

Read This Sensational Guarantee!

GUARANTEE
We guarantee that we will not offer for sale any piece of furniture or any floor covering that bears this GUARANTEE at any lower price before December 1st. If, after you make a purchase this price for any reason should be lowered by us within this period, you will receive a check to reimburse you for the difference or have the difference credited to your account.

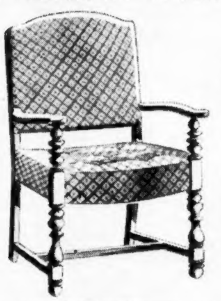
For a great many years KANE'S August Furniture Sale has been one of the most important merchandising events in New England—*but never in our 27 years have we conducted such a sale as this one.* We assure you with an actual printed and signed guarantee that we will not offer for sale any piece of furniture or any floor covering in this sale at any lower price before December 1st. Should we lower the price of any item carrying the guarantee bond, we will automatically mail a refund for the difference. We have been working on this great sale for months. Most of this furniture was bought in April, May and June, at prices that may be the "all time lows."

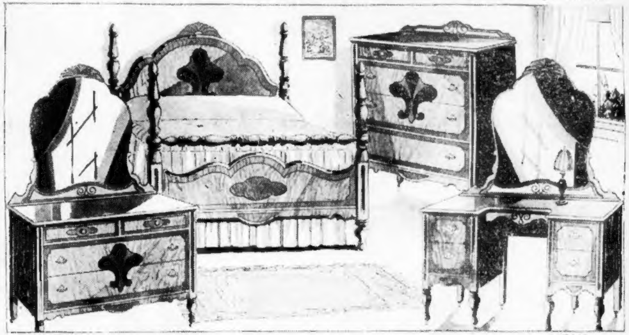


This Suite Will Be Priced $99—Materials Have Gone 'Way Up!
It Will Be a Long Time Before You See a Value Like This Again!
Upholstered in Beautiful Tapestry this Suite offered NOW at this price breaks all records for value-giving! 3 Gorgeous Pieces! Sofa, Club Chair and Bunny Chair. The very latest in design! We cannot urge upon you too strongly to BUY NOW!—You'll positively have to pay much more very shortly! We bought these suites 3 months ago at record low prices and we're passing the savings on to you!
NOW $55
$5 DOWN

The 3 Rooms shown in this advertisement together with Kitchen Furniture (not shown) may be had as a 4-ROOM HOME OUTFIT for $185
Special Terms

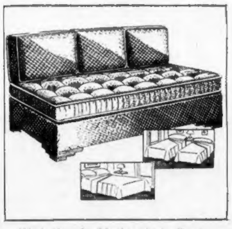
SATURDAY...9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Occasional Chair!
After this Sale Price Will Be $7.95! Scoop Seat Style! Beautifully Upholstered Back and Seat. Only 1 to a Customer. No Mail or Phone Orders. None to Dealers.
SPECIAL
$2.98





If We Had to Go Out and Buy This Suite Today We Could Not Sell It Under $100!
Yes! All 4 Pieces are included at this price! These suites have advanced so much since we bought them—that you practically buy at today's wholesale cost. Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest are included. Made beautifully of walnut finished gumwood! Again! We Warn You! BUY NOW! Or Pay more later on! 4 Pieces
NOW $55
$5 DOWN

Goods bought now stored FREE for future delivery



High Grade Modernistic Design
TRIPLE STUDIO COUCH!
A quality product not to be confused with inferior couches. Opens to either full size bed or separate pair of twin beds. Complete with Mattress and Pillows.
$18.50
$1 Weekly

INNER SPRING MATTRESS
Mattress prices have increased tremendously! This sale offers, perhaps, your last chance to buy an Inner Spring Mattress at a price like this! All sizes.
$7.45
$1 Weekly

This Suite Will Be $110 Before the Snow Flies!
Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Host's Chair. Made of High Grade Walnut Veneers and Gumwood. Thank your lucky stars that we bought these months ago else you'd have to pay almost twice this right now!—And when this lot is gone you will never see 8 Quality Dining Room Pieces like these for ....
China Cabinet, $17.50, extra.
NOW $55
$5 DOWN

Buy NOW and SAVE on
"Leonard" Electric Refrigerators . . .
"Faultless" Washing Machines . . .
"Universal" Vacuum Cleaners . . .
and Nationally Known Radios!

New England's Largest Furniture Institution
KANE'S
Shop at the Nearest KANE Store
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
HYDE PARK 1298 River St.
MALDEN 9 Dartmouth St.
CAMBRIDGE 800 Mass. Ave.
FRAMINGHAM 84 Irving St.
NEWTON 292 Center St.
TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St.

All KANE Stores Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

BEAUTY AND COMEDY

Mary Brian, shining lassie in the snappy new film musical, "Moonlight and Pretzels," at RKO B. F. Keith's tomorrow (premiere). An unseen star is Karl Freund, one of the finest motion picture camera men in the world.

Barbara Stanwyck gets playful with one of her golddigger victims, the famous old stager, Henry Kolker, in this scene from "Baby Face," which has its opening at the Scollay, next Sunday.

Summer Stock Groups Busy

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Helen Menken stars at the Berkshire playhouse in Stockbridge next week, in "Gaily I Sin". In the cast are Geoffrey Wardwell, Geoffrey Kerr and Katherine Stewart.

Our good friend Tom Smith, formerly with the Shubert, here, and later with the Falmouth troupe, writes from Bar Harbor about the Surry Players. Frederick Lonsdale's "On Approval" is the next play on the unit's list; this will be presented Thursday and Friday of next week. Harry Green is with the company. Tom writes that the season is a good one, with excellent audience interest.

Mel Hammett, Raymond Moore's "right hand," in the Dennis and Cohasset ventures, writes that the Cape Playhouse next week produces "What Every Woman Knows". Edith Barrett has the lead, with John Shand opposite. Lumsden Hare, whom we like, is in the cast.

The Cohasset offering will be "Tourists Accommodated," with Josephine Hull Minnie Dupree, William Ingersoll, and Humphrey Bogart.

Esplanade Concert

Arthur Fiedler will conduct fifty members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:30 in the following programs at the last Esplanade Concert of this season:

Fifth Hungarian Dance .... Brahms
Second Movement, Symphony No. 8, ... Beethoven
Allegretto scherzando
Largo from the Opera "Xerxes" .. Handel
(Solo Violin: Mr. Eicus)
Overture to "Tannhauser" .... Wagner
Dance of the Hours from "La Gioconda" .... Ponchielli
Andante Cantabile, from String Quartet, Op. 11 .... Tchaikovsky
Waltz, "Espana" .... Waldteufel
American Fantasy .... Victor Herbert

S.S. Dorothy Bradford
Leaves Long Wharf
Daily at 10 A. M. (D.S.T.)
THE Provincetown BOAT
ROUND TRIP $2
Don't miss Dorothy Bradford's Whoopee Cruise sailing every Saturday night at 10 o'clock. Fare $1.
Returns 1:30 A. M.
Dancing at Wharf from 8 P. M. on.

Former Star of Follies on Bill

Keith's new vaudeville bill is headed by a star of the Ziegfeld "Follies" and "Take a Chance," Mitzi Mayfair. George Givot, "The Greek Ambassador," is next, while the rest includes the three comics, Mells, Kirk and Martin in "Yizzle See"; Ray and Harrison in "The Pain in the Ballet"; Karre LeBaron and Company, with Iva Kitchell and Egar Hunt, baritone.

Rollo Peters in Cast of Jane Cowl's "Camille"

Rollo Peters will be Jane Cowl's leading man in "Camille," which comes to the Tremont, Monday evening, Aug. 7, for an engagement of two weeks. Boston theatergoers will recall the record-breaking engagement of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Selwyn Theater several seasons ago, when Miss Cowl was seen as "Juliet" and Mr. Peters as "Romeo."

Vaudeville

At the Orpheum today, the blackface comedy drummer Jack Powell, "Rajah of Rhythm," will head the vaudeville bill. Miss Sharon de Vries, with a cast of seven, in a miniature musical comedy, will be another feature.

Other theater news and ads on page 12.

New York VIA PROVIDENCE Line
QUIET—COOL—UNINTERRUPTED
Busy business men with work to do find the privacy and seclusion of airy, quiet, spacious staterooms on Providence Line boats welcome retreats.
Restful repose refreshes them for their next day's appointments. Dependable schedules bring them in on time.
Boat Train leaves South Station daily at 6.00 P. M. Boat due New York 8.00 A. M. (E. S. T.) Reservations and tickets at South Sta., Back Bay and 47 Franklin Street, Phone Hubbard 6300.
$5.00 ONE WAY
$8.35 ROUND TRIP
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO

KILLS WIFE AND SELF IN FIGHT

Fall River, July 28—Harry Stone, 55, fruit store proprietor, shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Gussie Stone, 47, and then turned the gun on himself and took his own life in their home early today.

Police say the couple had spent most of the night arguing over money matters. They had been operating a lodging house here as well as the fruit store business.

Stone fired three shots at his wife, all entering her head. He then fired two shots at his own head, but both bullets missed. He reloaded the .38-caliber revolver and fired five more shots at his head, one entering the brain.

One of the five shots passed through the wall of the room in which the shooting occurred and entered the room of James Rooney, a lodger. Rooney was awakened by the noise and rushed out and summoned a police officer.

The couple had three children, two sons and a daughter.

Police learned that the couple had planned to dispose of their lodging house and fruit business. The argument, police said, started when Stone insisted on taking all the money.

Taxes No Worry to European Cities

(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service)

London, July 28 (INS)—Prompted by efforts being made by various American cities to devise new means of taxation and by the presence in Europe of municipal officials studying old world methods, International News Service has made a survey of Europe's principal centers and their revenue problems and find that:

Although "broke," Berlin has abandoned imposition of new city taxes as a hopeless job.

London hasn't had a budget deficit in 45 years.

Paris apparently has unlimited banking credit.

Rome enjoys the financial support of the government and seeks no new taxes.

Nancy Carroll and May West on Strike

Hollywood, July 28 (AP)—The second strike in the history of Hollywood's movie making was shuttled to New York City today for settlement by the international labor union heads and producer officials.

A half-dozen film stars were reported by Harold V. Smith, head of the sound men's local, to be refusing to work with technicians hired to take the place of men who walked out. He listed Mae West, the Marx brothers, Nancy Carroll and John Stahl as among players and producers refusing to work.

JAPS FEAR U. S. DRIVE IN CHINA

Tokio, July 28 (AP)—Japanese consuls in Foochow and other parts of China informed the Foreign Office today of various rumors that Americans are seeking a foothold in Fukien, a maritime province in southeast China proper.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the consuls are investigating the reports especially because "Japan is very sensitive" regarding the possibility of foreign influence being established in Fukien opposite Japan's colony of Formosa, which might be menaced thereby.

BUS FREQUENT SERVICE to NEW YORK
Hourly Service to Providence
NEW YORK .. $3.00
PROVIDENCE .. 1.00
FALL RIVER .. 1.35
NEW HAVEN .. 2.50
PHILADELPHIA 5.00
CHICAGO 18.00
ST. LOUIS 21.00
LOS ANGELES . 42.75
Park Sq. Coach Terminal
196 Boylston St. Tel. Com. 2100
NEW ENGLAND TRANS. CO.

Polish Romance on Fine Arts Screen

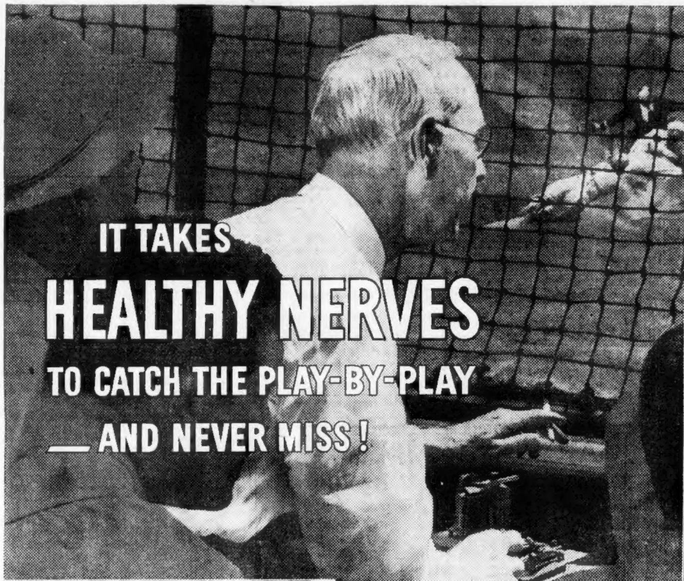
"The Island of Doom," now playing at the Fine Arts, will end its run Sunday night. It will be followed by the first authentic Polish historical romance, called "November Night."

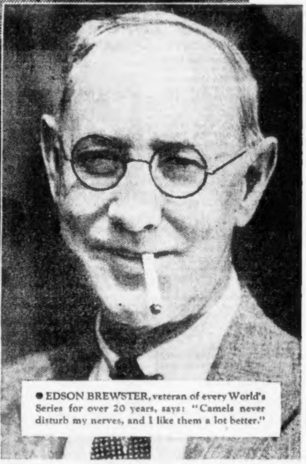
BURDETT COLLEGE
DISTINGUISHED by the practical value of its training and the standing of its graduates. A background of 54 years of useful service to students and employers. Courses adapted to the needs of high school and college men and women. All administrative, secretarial, accounting, bookkeeping and shorthand subjects offered. Regular and special programs. Prospective students counselled without obligation. Fall term begins in September. *Latest catalog (day or evening) sent on request.*
156 Stuart St., Boston
Tel. HANcock 6300

IT'S THE RIPPLES
HERE
HERE
HERE
HERE
THAT ALLOW THOROUGH BAKING !!
28 BISCUITS
RIPPLED WHEAT Breakfast Food
READY TO EAT
100% WHOLE WHEAT
28 SERVINGS FOR 10¢

Rippled Wheat is thoroughly pre-cooked and then baked all the way through! Try it with milk or cream ... fresh fruits, too!
LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company





● ABOVE—SAFE...OR OUT? Millions hang breathlessly on the words of Edson Brewster, master telegrapher for Western Union, as he taps out each exciting play for the baseball tickers and bulletin boards that reach from Maine to Tokio! Before the crowd in the grand stand knows what has happened, Brewster has reported the play.

● LEFT—THERE GOES YOUR OLD BALL GAME! You wouldn't be human if you didn't get excited and wrought up when the home team puts the game on ice. It's a time when you want to smoke a lot. Light up a Camel. You will find Camels milder, and your nerves will be grateful!

● EDSON BREWSTER, veteran of every World's Series for over 20 years, says: "Camels never disturb my nerves, and I like them a lot better."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

"It's some strain being the public's eyes at big sporting events," says Edson Brewster, who clicks out the play-by-play for Western Union. "I have to see *everything* and I have to see it right. I've got to keep my eyes on the field and a steady hand on the telegraph key every second. No wonder I am a steady smoker! But I do not worry about my nerves. I have smoked Camels for years. They are mild, and never disturb my nerves. I like them better."

* * *

Camels, being made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand, have brought new smoking satisfaction to thousands of men and women who had never known that a cigarette could be so mild...so rich and pleasing. Try Camels. Your own experience will soon reveal why steady smokers turn to Camels.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. They have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. "It's the *tobacco* that counts!"

CAMEL
QUALITY
A MATCHLESS BLEND

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

AIMEE'S LOVE DIRGE BARED IN LETTERS TO DAVE

By A. M. ROCHLEN

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service)

Cumberland, Md., July 27—In a series of remarkable letters written aboard the liner City of Havre as it was carrying her from France to America, Aimee Semple McPherson recently wrote the latest "Symphony of Sorrow"—and dedicated it to the man she once loved—David Lytell Hutton.

These letters were penned before and after news of Dave's suit for divorce flashed across the Atlantic—most of them penned in the small hours of the night as the ship rolled in the murky mists, and Aimee, crushed and bewildered, sought to wrest from the sodden silences, some answer to the fate that befell her.

REALIZED LOVE DEAD

Whether because she realized that her dream of love with Hutton was over and dead, or because hope and pride gradually brought courage and sorrowful resentment - the letters were never mailed.

Because they so vividly portray the noted evangelist's emotions and present such a unique human document, Universal Service herewith presents the most significant portions of the notes—to speak for themselves.

The first letter was dated July 16, the date the City of Havre sailed, and the day Hutton, assured by cable from his wife that she was on the high seas ordered preparation of his complaint for divorce.

The first letter begins:

"Baltimore Mail Line, on Board S. S. City of Harve, July 16:

"Just sailed from Port of Havre, hurrah!

"Dear darling, precious husband of my hear:

SO HAPPY COULD SCREAM

"Your wife is safe and sound on board, bound for the U. S. A. and the heaven of your arms.

"Happy? I could scream. I wired you this minute to meet me in Baltimore on the 25th, and my heart is singing.

"Oh, Daddy, never send me away again—we must never part, not for a moment.

"I wonder what you are doing now? I suppose you are having your little wife's room renovated and all in order. Oh, David, what a joyous homecoming this will be. I can just feel your arms about me in that first embrace.

"Ten-thiry p. m. Going to bed, Daddy dear. Must have bright eyes and clear complexion to meet you. Good night, love, I'll dream of you every minute."

So ended her first day at sea. On July 17, she wrote:

"9:15 a. m.

"Good morning, sweet. Funny thing happened and wakened us all. A nasty old cable—I mean radio—came from New York and Paris with these horrid old divorce rumors. If they are finally convinced of our love and my fidelity to you, they would not try to intimate you don't love me. Paris said: 'Los Angeles paper says Hutton to get divorce. What your reaction please. Regards.' New York says: 'We are informed David contemplating Mexican divorce and his attorneys trying get mutual consent.'

"Honey, hubby, can't we stop this horrible thing. Do we always have to jump up and shout: 'I love her, I love him?'

"Of course, I answered there was no foundation to this wicked rumor and that we love each other more and more each day.

"Goodness, I've just reread your precious letters and I know you love me steadfast as the rock upon which our house is built. I love you, am proud of you, adore you. Oh, boy, wait 'till the 25th."

The next letter bore the same date, July 17, the day Hutton filed his suit bu the hour—3:30 a. m.—showed it was the 18th. It begain:

"Dear, Dear Daddy:

"I feel as though I'm going crazy. I've laid on the floor of my cabin and wept all night. I'm stunned, sick and bewildered. My eyes are swollen, I cannot see to write.

"Last night two radios came—one from Rocky and one from New York, saying that you are going to put me away out of your life and heart and divorce me in court for cruelty.

"What does it mean? David, my own husband, your last letter of love still rings in my ears, saying you will never doubt me. Oh, Jesus, help me!

"David, darling, you couldn't do this to me in mid-ocean, while obeying you, coming to you, sick and weak from operation—no warning, not a word to prepare me. You don't mean it. Say it's a ghastly mistake, or tell the truth that you do not wan me any more."

Boys Missing Ten Days Are Sought

Plymouth, July 27—State police joined today in the search here for Eugene Koenig, 16, and his brother, Gerald, 14, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koenig of Winter st., who disappeared from their home here ten days ago.

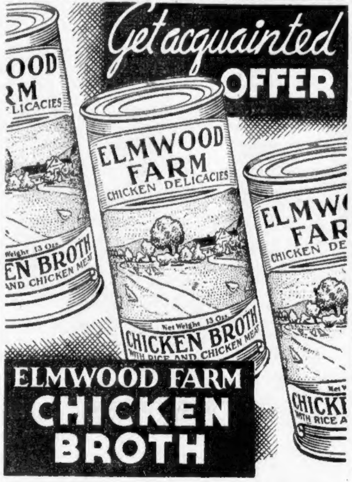
Parents told police the boys left home, taking their clothes with them, at a time they were supposed to have been in bed. They have not been seen nor heard from since that time.

Educator Cracker Prices

Cape Cod Cookies 2 boxes for 25c
Wonderful with Ginger Ale

Cheese Thins 2 boxes for 19c
Perfect Cheese Cracker

Beer Chasers 2 boxes for 19c
New Cracker Sensation


Get acquainted
OFFER
ELMWOOD FARM CHICKEN DELICACIES
CHICKEN BROTH WITH RICE AND CHICKEN MEAT
Net Weight 13 Ozs.
ELMWOOD FARM
CHICKEN
BROTH

New England's Finest Quality Chicken Broth

Thousands of New England housewives know the sterling quality and nutritious goodness of Elmwood Farm Chicken Broth—Elmwood Farm wants thousands more to "get acquainted."

This week at chain and other good grocers Elmwood Farm Chicken Broth is being featured in a Special Get Acquainted Offer.

Three of the big 13 oz. tins are being sold at an extremely low price. Save money—stock up today and get acquainted with New England's finest quality chicken broth.

I pick Puritan because—

It's Richest!
It's Strongest!!
It's Best!!!

PURITAN MALT

AVOID IMITATION
PURITAN
MALT

Fight Proves Fatal

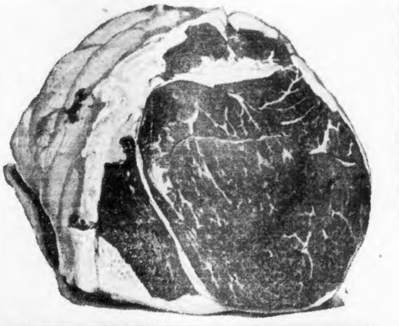
Fall River, July 28 (AP)—Stanley Cyran, 49, of this city, died in General Hospital here of a skull fracture believed to have been suffered in a fight with another man.

2000 GWage Raise

Detroit, Jul—Wage increases of 15 per cent hour rates will be given the 2000 employes of the General Motors Truck Co., in Pontiac, Mich., on August 1.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.



FACE of RUMP 21c lb

Boneless prime beef selected from corn-fed quality steers . . .

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

RIB ROAST Best cuts of heavy corn fed steer beef. LB 19c

CHUCK ROAST Boneless oven or pot roast—noted for its fine flavor. LB 19c

LAMB LEGS Fancy new spring quality—tender light soft meat. LB 21c

LAMB FORES New spring quality—boned and rolled if desired LB 11c

PORK LOINS Fresh pig pork roast rib or chine end. LB 12c

CHICKENS 4 lb average—fancy milk fed, for roasting LB 25c

Fowl Fancy Fresh Milk Fed All Sizes LB 19c
Ham Doraco - Whole or half - sugar cured - lean LB 17c

FRESH SLICED—A VERY LOW PRICE
Swordfish LB 23c
Haddock Fresh Caught Dressed as Desired LB 5c
Mackerel Fresh LB 5c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Peaches	Georgia Elberta	Basket	29c
Lemons	Sunkist	Doz	29c
Bananas	Melripe	4 Lbs	19c
Oranges	California—Med Size	Doz	25c
Celery	Fancy Native	Bunch	12c
Cucumbers	Native	Each	5c
Green Peas		2 Lbs	15c

FANCY BROOKSIDE NEW GRASS CREAMERY QUALITY
BUTTER 2 LBS 51c
LAND O'LAKES SWEET CREAM BUTTER 2 LBS 57c
FINAST BREAD FLOUR - FOR ALL AROUND USE
FLOUR LGE 24½ LB BAG 89c

Mayonnaise	FINAST	2 8 oz Jars	25c
Jell-O	ASSORTED FLAVORS	3 Pkgs	19c
Vinegar	FINAST Full Strength GAL JUG 39c	½ Gal Jug	23c
Crabmeat	GEISHA - CHATKA NAMCO	2 No ½ Tins	37c
Peanut Butter	FINAST	2 1 Lb Glass Bbls	25c
Peaches	FINAST SLICED OR HALVES	2 Lge No2½ Tins	25c
Gorton's	READY-TO-FRY CODFISH CAKES	2 Tins	21c

» SOAP SPECIALS «
QUICK SUDS FOR LAUNDRY WORK — RINSO 2 LGE PKGS 37c
DELICATELY SCENTED TOILET SOAP — CAMAY 4 BARS 19c
A POPULAR TOILET SOAP — Lifebuoy 3 BARS 17c

» N. B. C. SPECIALS «
NICE WITH SALADS OR SOUP — PREMIUM Flake Butters LB PKG 17c
A WARM WEATHER FAVORITE WITH MILK — GRAHAMS PKG 17c
BAKED ESPECIALLY FOR THIS SALE — B.G. CRISP LB BULK 21c

» - « MORE MONEY SAVERS THIS WEEK » - «

Baker's Vanilla 2 oz Bot 29c	Pan Biscuits Doz 8c
Mustard Finast Prepared 2 3 oz Mugs 25c	Cocoanut Cake Each 15c
Elmwood CHICKEN BROTH 3 13 oz Tins 25c	Ginger Ale Radio - Contents Only Lge 28 oz Bot 10c
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES 2 Pkgs 19c	Brookside Milk 4% Butterfat Quart 9c
Raspberries 3 8 oz Tins 23c	Fruit Salad 2 8 oz Tins 15c
Cherries 3 8 oz Tins 23c	Asparagus All Green Tin 21c

BELMONT Bread Considering the advanced prices on flour this loaf is an outstanding value. SLICED 16 oz LOAF 6c

FLIT Kills Flies, Mosquitoes and other Pests quickly ½ PINT TIN 27c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

The Keyhole On the News

What, No Talk?

Joseph C. Lincoln, author of fascinating Cape Cod novels, is a bridge enthusiast—with certain limitations. He will play with any one of his friends who has overcome the habit of chattering at the table.

When idle chatter creeps in, however, he frequently interrupts with:

"Let's all take easy chairs and discuss the matter, it DOES sound interesting."

That's usually all that is required the game quietly proceeds.

* * *

Kids' Laughter

Mr. Edward A. Filene, who is spending the summer in Geneva, is, of course, working tirelessly in the cause of world peace. It is typical of the author, philanthropist, and financial genius, who is proud to call himself "Shop Keeper," that in the midst of his important plans for the summer activities he invited 50 delighted children to his home at 12 Otis place, for a Punch and Judy show. The genuine and unaffected mirth and happiness of children is simply a delight to Mr. Filene. He makes opportunities to enjoy it.

* * *

Memories

The portrait of Amy Lowell as a young and beautiful woman is to be seen in the charming home of Mrs. Harold Russell on Heath st. Miss Lowell left most of her personal treasures to Mr. Russell, a lifelong and devoted friend of the poetess. Each year, in May, Mrs. Russell fills her home with lilacs and banks them about the most interesting portrait. This was Miss Lowell's favorite flower.

* * *

Boogee Man

Mr. George Von L. Meyer, Jr., is man of unusual charm and dignity, which might be expected in view of his most interesting background and education by propinquity. His father's varied career made this obvious, the elder Mr. Meyer being ambassador to Italy, to Russia, postmaster-general and secretary of the navy. Although of distinguished appearance and notably careful in dress the younger Mr. Meyer thoroughly enjoys dressing up in rough woodchopping togs for some real exercise on his beautiful estate.

Recently, after a hard day's chopping, Mr. Meyer came home by a roundabout way "so as to avoid scaring any children I might meet."

* * *

About People:

The late Gamaliel Bradford, internationally famous biographer and cosmopolite of Wellesley, found it impossible to read on any moving vehicle . . . couldn't concentrate . . . The Massachusetts Civic Alliance, under the leadership of Miss Katherine Lyford, executive secretary, is waging war on the billboards on the roads surrounding Boston . . . Inmates of Norfolk prison, asked to name their selections for the Hall of Fame, nominated the following: Edison, Einstein, Darwin, Marconi, Pasteur and Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . The sea serpent tradition has been revived with the sighting of a 12-legged sea spider in the waters off North Eastham by light-house keeper Haskins . . . Director Raymond J. Kenney of the State division of fisheries and game would like to be able to get in a little hunting and fishing himself . . . Dr George Burgess Magrath, who is one of the State's aces to be played in the Costello trial, likes to row a single scull on the Charles river during his respite from his duties as State coroner and as instructor in medico-legal criminology . . . A law passed in 1923 will be brought into effect to insure payment of water bills in Boston soon, so better pay your bills now . . . "Teddy" Glynn is widely and affectionatetly known as the "Floyd Gibbons of Boston" for his fluent and effective speeches . . . The principal drawback to "Gus" Gill's career he says has been his frankness . . . Employees at City Hall are chuckling over the fact that John J. Carey of the collection department has the same name as Public Enemy No. 6 . . . Judge Emma Fall Schofield feels that "women have done 60 per cent of their part in marriage if they have had children."

At the esplanade concert the other evening ex-Mayor Fitzgerald declined to sing "Sweet Adeline" . . . S'funny . . . Mrs J. D. Mowrey, whose husband is rector of All Saints Church in Stoneham is leading a group of clergymen's wives in picketing munitions factories in protest against war . . . Fire Commissioner Edward McLaughlin is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. William Wollman, aviator and movie director, was born on the 29th of February in a leap year . . . his fourth marriage impends . . . Mrs. William Shedden, of Brookline and Concord, is the mother of a fifth baby boy . . . she is tennis champion at Longwood Cricket Club . . . Jack Crickard, Harvard's football ace, is in business and likes it . . . Ex-Senator Tom Curley is a member of the Toothpick Club— . . . Fabien Sevitsky has only one rival among the double bass virtuosos, his famed uncle, Serge Koussevitsky . . . Don Chambers is buying a new car and is exhausted with the getting in and out of assorted makes . . . Dan Harkins, boss of Boston's Zoological Gardens, thinks that the monkeys are grateful for the bars considering the assorted idiosyncrasies of some food throwing visitors . . . Justice Edward P. Pierce thinks Five Islands, Me., the favored place of the universe . . .

JAMAICA PLAIN GIRL TO WED

Mr. Frederick J. McLaughlin of Pond st., Jamaica Plain, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Marie Margaret, to James Hough Reedy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reedy of New York.

Marie McLaughlin

Miss McLaughlin is a member of the Philomathis Club in Newton. She received her bachelor's degree from Regis College in '32 and her master's degree from Boston University in 1933.

Mr. Reedy is a member of the New York Athletic Club and the Boston City Club. He studied abroad and later attended New York Universty. He is at present associated with the R. H. White Company of Boston.

The wedding is expected to take place sometime this fall.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

When my son was about 3 years old he saw a man passing our cottage at the seashore with his bathing suit on, and immediately shouted:

"Mamma, mamma, come quick and see the man with something on and something off."

HELEN WHITE,
50 Prospect st., Melrose, Mass.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR ROOSEVELT VACATION

Washington, July 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt cleaned up his desk today to depart tonight for his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., where he will spend most of August.

Intent upon his recovery drive, Mr. Roosevelt will take with him an office staff and maintain full command of governmental affairs from the family residence on the banks of the Hudson.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt leave Washington late tonight aboard a special train which will take them through New York and on to Hyde Park. They will arrive there tomorrow morning.

About Aug. 10 or 11 the President will return to Washington for a few days, but expects to go back to Hyde Park to finish the month.

CHRYSLER PUTS WAGES HIGHER

Detroit, July 28 (AP)—K. T. Keller, general manager of the Chrysler Corp., today announced that beginning August 1, the corporation will raise hourly wage scales 20 per cent higher than those in effect for the first period of March.

The 20 per cent increase, he said, includes a 10 per cent raise last week for the 48,000 wage earners and salaried employes of the corporation throughout the country. The second increase, he said, affects only hourly wage earners.

Twenty thousand employes have been added to the payrolls since March, Keller said.

The Chrysler Corp. increase was the latest of several announced following a resolution adopted by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, meeting here to discuss the industry's industrial code.

Several units of General Motors Corp., the Packard Motor Car Co., Chevrolet, Pontiac and others have made announcements, while several companies have stated percentages of increases now are being worked out.

Harriman's Mind Likened to Child

New York, July 28 (AP)—Mrs. Boykin Wright, daughter of Joseph W. Harriman, indicted former bank president, undergoing a federal investigation to determine his sanity, testified today that the mentality of her father is like that of **"my own children, who are still very young."**

Mrs. Wright said that her father's mental condition had been affected since 1928 when his son, Alan, was killed in an automobile accident.

Two Arrested in Dentist Strangling

New York, July 28 (AP)—Charges of homicide were placed against two Connecticut youths today for the strangling of Dr. Warren Sylla 65, a dentist, in his apartment.

Two others are sought. The arrested pair, taken in Stamford, Conn., were booked as Edward F. Moran, 22, a Stamford shoe salesman, and Joseph ("Terry") Terasowich, 30, formerly a chauffeur.

Western Union Cuts Time Rates

A 25 per cent cut in timed wire rates effective today has been announced by the Western Union. Increased popularity of the service was responsible for the cut.

BERETS CALL FOR SMILES

When you wear a beret, the thing to do is smile. Mayor Curley nearly floored a contingent in New York when he stepped along the deck of the Bremen wearing this topper.

John F. "Honey" Fitzgerald, famous mayor of the past, takes kindly to the round little headpieces, and you can tell by the expansive smile that the hat makes for happiness.

As for dapper "Jimmy" Walker—it was an odds-on bet that the beret vogue wouldn't catch him napping. The smile that won't come off until the beret does—seems general.

But here we have the exception. Always dignified, but seldom dour, that's Edward of Wales. But he's been wearing a beret a long, long time. Perhaps the old-time beret-er gets bored with it all.

A Highland variety of the mayorally-popular beret is the one worn here by Harry Lauder. Sir Harry's grin is as broad as the plaids in his kilts. And the pipe sets it off.

Doug Fairbanks Senior, on his hop, skip, jump around the globe wears a beret and the smile that goes with it whenever he gets in the way of a camera lens. Doug of course, has some troubles to upset his smile.

MARCONI PHONE TO ELIMINATE POLES, WIRES

Copyright, 1933, International News Service.

Santa Margherita, Italy, July 28 (INS)—The dawn of a new era in telephone communication, with ultra-short waves burrowing through mountains and other obstacles and performing the tasks that expensive land lines do at present, was forecast today by Senator Guglielmo Marconi.

He predicted his invention eventually would lead to drastic modifications in existing telephonic communication, particularly in substituting invisible waves of magic power for ungainly telephone poles and countless miles of wire.

"When our experiments are finished we will establish the possibility of communicating through obstacles, such as hills," Marconi said.

"At present we do not know how the **ultra-short wave transmission is affected by such objects, but I believe the new equipment I am testing will be adaptable to all sorts of overland communication. When this is achieved land telephone lines may eventually be suppressed.**

Chicago Has Second Slaying Despite War

Chicago, July 28 (INS)—Another underworld murder, the second in 21 hours, hurled defiance today at the war against crime as officers were rounding up the first 24 defendants, headed by Al Capone, named in a blanket graft jury indictment charging a huge racketeering conspiracy.

As federal officers and police directed a campaign to rid the city of gunmen, four assassins strolled into a barroom and shot and killed Thomas Ferdinordo, 27, alias Tony Rocco, a known gangster.

Slain Bonus Army Marchers Honored

Washington, July 28—A few shabby ex-service men pooled their pennies and bought wreaths for the graves of the two buddies who fell in the eviction of the bonus army a year ago today. They marched to Arlington Cemetery to pay tribute to William J. Hushka of Chicago and Eric Carlson of San Francisco.

'KNAVE'S GIRL' -:- By Joan Clayton

Continued from Yesterday

THE TOURNAMENT had begun.

It was like a scene from a play, thought the girl, or like a scene from Alice in Wonderland. Fifty-six people watching with fascinated interest a fussy, pompous little man who was about to explain to them what they already knew.

"I'd like to have a fire-cracker," whispered Patricia to Haverholt, irreverently.

He frowned.

"Keep your mind on the tournament," he whispered back. His look was stern. Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Marr favored her with glances of acute annoyance. She subsided.

The referee clapped his hands again. He liked his job. He insisted upon undivided attention.

"We're using the match point system tonight," he shouted in a strident, ear-splitting voice. **"And, since we are playing pairs, the progression will follow what is known as the Howell movement. Thus every pair will meet every other pair during the evening. Don't shuffle the cards, they have already been shuffled; remember to replace them in the same grooves from which you took them. Do not pass the boards when you have finished the play; attendants will see to it. Two hands to be played with each set of opponents. If you have any further questions you may ask me. I am the final authority in any disputes. That's all, ladies and gentlemen. You may begin."**

BAD LUCK

Patricia's levity vanished. Her face was quite pale. She picked up the aluminum boards with trembling hands, removed her own cards, surrendered the board to Mr. Sanderson. At the cool, familiar feel of the cards, Patricia's nervousness slipped away. She studied her hand slowly, thoughtfully, a pucker on her brow. This was not so bad. It might even be fun.

"All right, Patricia," said Haverholt. **"You are dealer."**

"I pass."

"One spade," said Mr. Sanderson and shot his partner a glance pregnant with meaning.

Mr. Sanderson expected to win. Patricia had gathered that before. She hated her two slick-haired, thin-lipped opponents, knew that they hated her. That helped to steady her. She would enjoy defeating Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Marr. At the moment she could think of nothing that she would enjoy more. With Haverholt's hearty co-operation, she succeeded in trapping that confident pair into an absurd over-bid on the first hand. They attempted to recoup on the second, went hopelessly set a second time.

"Bad luck," snapped the young man responsible for most of the overbidding, as he prepared to move on to the next table.

"Bad play," corrected Haverholt gently. **"Now if you would only adopt my system . . ."**

He was addressing the empty air.

"Bravo," said Julian, grinning at Patricia. **"We'll get tops on this table sure."** He added meditatively, **"And, all because I got young Mr. Sanderson's goat. The possibilities of goat-getting at bridge have never been adequately explored. If we could upset all our opponents tonight, insult them in just the proper way, we might . . ."**

"That wouldn't be fair."

"They would love to upset you, my dear."

"No one can now," she returned, steady-eyed.

"Good girl. Remember now, we're going to walk off with old Massa Blair's big silver cup."

Patricia nodded and grimly settled down to busines. She had never played more brilliant or more understanding bridge. Before the evening was half over it was evident that she and Julian would be the winning pair. They played with a machine-like precision and perfection that was unconquerable. They did not always get high, but they never got low. Moving from table to table at the behest of the printed slips in the boards, playing alternately North and South and East and West, they were met by people who had anticipated defeat and who were defeated. Patricia knew that the other players were discussing her, enviously, admiringly. She was conscious of the eyes that rested upon her flushed and lovely face. She knew that tonight she was rising as a new star in the bridge world. She loved it.

"It's fun," she murmured once to Julian. "It's so much fun, I feel—I feel as if I simply couldn't lose."

He smiled. He had felt that way himself—so often. He understood the fever in her blood, the burning triumph in her heart. The world was upside down for her just now, as it had long been upside down for him. To win, to win, to win, to wrest from the cards every trick they held and more—what victory in all of life could be so thrilling? Let governments crash, let armies march, let men prepare to die! How could such trifles matter now? Let such things pause, let such things wait, while Patricia pondered a finesse! Oh, Julian Haverholt knew how she felt.

BLAIR ENTERS

"Don't," he said mildly, "don't be demoralized by your success. The cup isn't ours—not yet."

It was. At one o'clock Patricia and Julian Haverholt triumphed over Mr. and Mrs. Granville Simpson, and the officials computed the total scores of the tournament evening. The Reuben Blair cup belonged to Julian Haverholt, the donor's most bitter enemy. It was not a popular victory. These players, for the most part, were Blair's friends and supporters. Julian liked that particular sort of unpopularity. He quite outdid himself in boasting.

Patricia could not object. She could object to nothing now. Sparklink, laughing, intoxicated with the heady wine of success, she stood in the midst of the milling group, which had awaited the final outcome. Defeated players all, bitter, resentful, jealous, smiling their sweet, false smiles, offering their meaningless, insincere congratulations. To the girl everything rang true. She loved everything tonight, even th huge, ornate, shining cup, awaiting her name and Julian's. A marvelous cup. She said so often.

"Must we leave it?" she demanded youthfully, appealing to them all. "Couldn't we have the names engraved ourselves?"

"I think it will be safe to leave it," Julian advised her dryly, eyeing the cup as if me meant to pawn it, and considered that the silver would not bring so much.

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To be Continued

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Wifey—I hear a mouse squeaking down cellar.

Hubby—Well, what do you want me to do, go down and oil it?

HOWARD ALBION,
55 Ruskin rd., Mattapan.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston.

I went into a store to buy a hat. I noticed a pretty little one and had decided to buy it. I was trying it on at the mirror. Imagine my embarrassment when a lady came over and said to me: "Pardon me, that's my hat."

ANNA GALLAGHER,
148 Mechanic st., Fitchburg, Mass.

TO NEW YORK $2
36 Hours Direct to Chicago $16.00
BRAND NEW PARLOR COACHES
Lv. 9 A. M.—10 P. M. Daily
From YANKEE COACH TERMINAL
119 Stuart St., near Tremont
Phone Liberty 5756. Running Time to N. Y. 8½ Hours

Now I'm Full of Pep

Doesn't she look it? . . . Laughing eyes . . . clear skin . . . radiant smile . . . bubbling with vitality. She is ready for work or play. Are you?

If pep is what you lack, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action is probably just what you need to overcome that draggy, tired, cross feeling. It quiets quivering nerves. You will sleep better . . . feel better . . . look better.

Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. Every day that you hesitate you are missing some of the joy of life. Remember that over 700,000 women say, "It helps me". When so many other women are benefited—98 out of 100 by accurate record—you can be almost sure that it will help you, too.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

JENNEY

Aero

Has been the outstanding gasoline in this territory and has commanded a premium price of 3 cents per gallon for several years. In addition to recent improvements we are now able to announce a reduction of one cent in the price.

Effective July 28th JENNEY AERO and JENNEY ETHYL will be sold at a premium over our regular brand . . . Jenney Hy-Power . . . of

only 2c extra

MAYORAL PAIR LASH NICHOLS

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols was lashed by two candidates for the office of mayor in the coming election in addresses last night with each declaring he had no chance to be returned to that office by the voters of the city.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell speaking to more than 400 young men in the Boston City Club auditorium under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Boston condemned the last Nichols administration and declared there was no chance of the bosses ensuring Nichols back into office.

Frederick W. Mansfield who was defeated by Mayor Curley in the last mayoralty election and has announced his candidacy for the coming contest declared that Mayor Curley was the secret ally of Nichols and charged that a deal had been arranged whereby Nichols would be supported by him.

Wardens Open Drive on Illegal Fishing

Coastal wardens of the State Division of Fisheries and Game are engaged today in a widespread drive to round up flounder draggers who are reported to be fishing illegally in prohibited areas of the waters of the Massachusetts coast.

THEIR HAPPIEST DAY

The Boston Evening American photographer caught this group of happy mothers and children as they entered the Lindy Loop in Paragon Park, Nantasket, at the last bargain day sponsored by this paper. Monday, the American's bargain day will be repeated.

Coupons Tomorrow for Trip to Nantasket

Gliding smoothly over the waters of Boston Harbor, sitting out the decks enjoying the cool sea breezes and a view of the historic scenic spots passed enroute, then disembarking at Nantasket Beach and hastening to Paragon Park for a day's outing. That is what mothers and their children who clip the coupons from tomorrow's Boston Evening American may do Monday at a cost so small that it, too, is most alluring. A full day's vacation from housewife problems may be enjoyed.

Coupons in the Boston American tomorrow will provide for a round trip on the large and beautiful steamboats of the Nantasket Steamboat Company at the low rate of 2[illegible] cents for mothers accompanied by their children and only 10 cents for children between the ages of 5 and 12.

There will be special entertainment aboard the boats and from the moment the boats leave Rowes Wharf, at 10.15 and 11.45 o'clock Monday morning until they return in the evening there will be nothing but fun and relaxation.

The coupon provides also a strip of tickets which offers admission to 11 big attractions at Paragon Park for a total of 25 cents, while the youngsters may have still further enjoyment for a special rate of 15 cents for seven "rides" is offered children under six years of age.

Should, by any chance, rain fall [illegible] postponed on [illegible] the coupons [illegible] special [illegible] purpose [illegible] there for the [illegible] tickets. [illegible] tomorrow and be one [illegible] on hand Monday [illegible]

Educator Cracker Prices

Cape Cod Cookies 2 boxes for 25c
Wonderful with Ginger Ale

Cheese Thins 2 boxes for 19c
Perfect Cheese Cracker

Beer Chasers 2 boxes for 19c
New Cracker Sensation

BOTTLED AT THE BREWERY
Schlitz
THE BEER
MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

Schlitz

BREWED to a SPLIT SECOND

WHY? Because SCHLITZ will not permit its beer to ferment in your stomach for even a fraction of a second.

It is incomplete fermentation of beer at the brewery that causes indigestion, flatulency and discomfort otherwise.

How do we accomplish complete fermentation at the brewery? By a secret control of the enzymatic action in the brewing processes. Enzymatic action in brewing is very similar to the digestive processes in the human stomach.

As a matter of fact, there can be no digestion in the stomach without the aid of enzymes. Without skillfully controlled enzymatic action there can be no good beer.

SCHLITZ has a tradition of 84 years to uphold. It has enjoyed the plaudits of a nation for purity, for quality, for flavor, for wholesomeness, for healthfulness.

But the brewers of SCHLITZ (the direct descendents of the founder) consider the secret control of the enzymes to be the most sensational development in the history of the industry—second only in importance to their introduction and use of SCHLITZ Brown Bottle 22 years ago.

SCHLITZ Beer by reason of perfect enzymatic control comes to you in Brown Bottles as a health giving, predigested food. Drink it freely. It flushes and tones the system. It is exhilarating by day and induces sound, restful sleep at bedtime. It is good and good for you.

By the case or in the attractive SCHLITZ Handy Six.

DISTRIBUTORS
American Dry Ginger Ale Co.
9 Edgewood Street
'Phone Garrison 7100

Ask your Dealer.

Joseph P. Manning Company
500 Atlantic Avenue
'Phone Hancock 6900

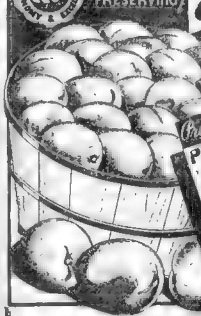
Milwaukee Beverage Company
34 Midway Street
'Phone Liberty 5 80

Webster Thomas Company
217 State Street
'Phone Hubbard 6084

Schlitz In Brown Bottles

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Copyrighted, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. 1933



ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

JUST THE THING for PRESERVING

Fancy Elberta PEACHES 2 DOZ. 19¢
BUSHEL BASKET $1.49
Buy a Basket TODAY!

Preserving NEEDS
Preserving Jars pts 89c qts doz 1.09
Jel-Aid Welch's pkg 10c
Paro-Wax pkg 9c
Certo bot'le 31c
Jar Rubbers Bull Dog doz 5c Blue Target 3 doz 22c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CORN Fancy Native Golden Bantam doz. 25c
BANANAS Meloripe 4 lbs. 19c
LETTUCE California Iceberg 2 heads 15c
TOMATOES Red Ripe 2 lbs. 15c

HADDOCK or MACKEREL Fresh, lb. 5c
HALIBUT Fresh Sliced lb. 19c

BUTTER Countryside Roll 2 1 lb. rolls 51c
LAND O' LAKES SWEET CREAM Rolls or 1/4 lb. Prints 2 lbs. 57c

DEL MAIZ CORN 3 cans 25c

Ecco Orange Pekoe TEA BAGS pkg. of 10 10c | tin of 20 19c

THE BEST IN MEATS!

Chuck Roast Boneless lb. 19c
Prime Rib Roast lb. 19c
Pork Loins To Roast Rib or Chine End lb. 11c
Shoulders Fresh or Corned lb. 10c
Boiled Ham Sliced lb. 33c
Chicken Loaf Gobel's lb. 25c

Genuine Spring LAMB LEGS 21c lb. FORES 11c lb.

FACE OF RUMP ROAST lb. 21c

SALMON Fancy Red 2 Tall cans 29c

Kremel Desserts All Flavors 3 pkgs 10c
Gorton's Fish Cakes 2 cans 21c
Chicken Broth Elmwood 3 cans 25c
Ecco Ketchup Fancy 2 lge. bots. 25c
Salmon Columbia River No. 1/2 can 10c No. 1 can 19c
Zarex Syrups Pure Fruit Flavors pint jug 21c
Tomatoes Ecco Fancy Solid Pack 3 No 2 cans 29c
Force Sunny Jim Cereal 2 pkgs. 25c
Edgemont Grahams lb. pkg 19c

ECCO MAYONNAISE
Join the thousands who will use no other brand!
2 8-oz. jars 25c | pint jar 25c | quart jar 45c

Salada Tea Brown Label 1/2 lb. pkg. 29c
Ecco Wax Paper 3 Cutter boxes 23c
Soda Crackers Salted 2 lb. pkg. 25c
Sanka Coffee lb. tin 47c
Marshmallows 10 oz. pkg. 10c
Asparagus Tips No. 2 can 23c
Leather Dog Leashes each 10c
Grapenuts pkg. 16c
E-Z-Freez Makes Ice Cream pkg. 10c
Royal Desserts 3 pkgs. 23c
Kirkman's Soap 6 cakes 25c
Junket Desserts pkg. 12c
Lloyd's Tooth Paste tube 10c
Pompeian Olive Oil 1/2 pint 31c
Crackels Mickey Mouse Mask Free pkg. 9c

Motorists, Attention! Less Than 12c a Quart for
100% Pure PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL
Heavy or Medium 2-Gallon Can (Tax Included) 95c
We have had this oil analyzed and find it to be equal in quality to motor oil being sold at service stations at 25c a quart. This is the same high grade oil that we have sold at a higher price for over a year.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

POISON CAPSULE SUBSTANCE FOUND IN COSTELLO STOMACH

A Single Widow -:- Flashes a Double Smile

Here is how the glass reflects Jessie Costello's smile—a beautiful, smiling woman on the right, but a forced, fixed, possibly a frightened and horrified smile on the left, in the window of the auto in which she rode from jail to court today. She smiled sweetly enough, however, when the state sought to prove that a cyanide capsule killed Bill Costello.

JESSIE SMILES AT PICTURE THAT MAY BE HER DOOM

Continued from First Page

By WIN BROOKS

let in a burst of laughter from the spectators, laughter that [illegible] abruptly at memory of Judge Fosdick's censure

"I offer this as an exhibit," said Cregg

"It's not safe as an exhibited," the court ruled. "I would not even advise holding it in the moist palm of the hand. But it may be shown."

Dr Boos stepped from the witness stand, and, complying with Judge Fosdick's suggestion, placed the capsule on a green blotter walked to the jury box and held it out for the inspection of each of the 12 men who hold Jessie's life in their hands.

The jurymen appeared greatly interested in it, each juror in his turn leaning forward to inspect the white crystals in the transparent little tube—the capsuled death

Dr. Boos had previously told of positive tests [illegible] in various parts of Costello's body and had stated with [illegible] that a lethal dose of the very rapidly fatal poison was two and four-tenths grains That is what the capsule contained, two and four-tenths grains. It was about a half inch in length and of about the thickness of two wooden matches.

Jessie Doesn't Flinch From Capsuled Death

It rolled back and forth on the green blotter as Dr. Boos displayed it, rolled even as a man may writhe in agony having it within him

It was not shown to Jessie It passed in front of her by two feet as Juror No. 6 looked at it Upon her quiet self-assurance it had no visible effect.

It was the state's dramatic ending of Dr. Boos' direct examination during the course of which he had delivered a lengthy scientific explanation of tests he made to find the poison in Costello's body Tall, white of hair and moustache scholarly in appearance and gesticulating with his hands while he swung his nose glasses from their black ribbon, he seemed like a college professor addressing a medical class. He talked at all times direct to the jury

When his direct examination concluded at 12 35, defense counsel asked and were granted a recess until 2:45 in order that they might prepare for technical cross-examination. Defense counsel retired with medical experts to frame their questions

Cyanide Capsule One Possibility, Says Rooney

It appeared that Dr George Burgess Magrath the government's final witness, would not be reached before tomorrow

Before Dr. Boos took the stand, Dr. J. Stewart Rooney, Boston pathologist, who yesterday told of finding cyanide in the brain, kidney and liver tissue, was asked by Gregg whether a gelatinous-like material found in Costello's stomach was consistent with a capsul.

"It was," was his emphatic reply.

Yet under cross-examination he admitted he found no traces of poison in the gelatinous substance and that he was not sure it was gelatin

Dr. Boos related that he was present at a second autopsy performed in Boston in March by Dr. McGrath and that only last week, he made a chemical analysis of the contents of the coffe can, taken from the Costello home, and in which cyanide and oxalic acid were mixed, ostensibly for cleaning a boiler.

The coffee can test was positive for cyanide, oxalate and potassium salt. The spoon in the can was positive cyanide. The crystals in the quarter-pound can Jessie bought the night before her husband's death tested positively as potassum cyanide.

Acid fumes or prussice acid caused Costello's death, explaining that potassium cyanide taken into the system, produces them.

Guinea pigs were brought into the testimony by Dr Rooney yesterday and today. Dr. Boos introduced rabbits, explaining the deathly effects upon them of inhaling hydrocyanic acid fumes

An epic trial battle of medical experts proceeded with Jessie smiling occasionally, giving almost undivided testimony to the unfolding of the state's theoretical picture which may send her to the electric chair.

Her brief tears of yesterday were gone, but she was more serious than she has been before and once or twice took part in consultations with her attorneys, Rafter, Clark and Obrine, and the defense medical experts, Drs. Francis McCarthy and Alexander O. Goettler, as they drafted Rooney's cross-examination.

Spectators, cleared from the courtroom yesterday following a feminine titter, were readmitted today, but the session was not under way a half hour when Judge Fosdick frowningly warned

Defense Fails to Trip Rooney's Theory

"I want to say that members of the bar are not exempt from the rule against laughing in here."

He was talking, not to counsel on either side of this drama, but to lawyers who crowded the courtroom, together with physicians and surgeons, to listen to the expert testimony

Dr. Rooney's cross-examination by Francis E. Rafter required exactly an hour. The defense attorney scored when he drew from the pathologist the admission that the presence of cyanide in Costello's body as it was found by him, was just as consistent with suicide as it was with murder.

Medicine and Law in Trial Huddle

Salem Courthouse, July 28—Like the quarterbacks of an all-star football team, Jessie's counsel and medical experts went into frequent huddles today to fortify the cross-examination of Dr J Stewart Rooney, Boston pathologist

There were frequent breaks in his testimony, with permission of the court, while the heads of Dr. Alexander O Goettler, New York toxicologist, Dr. William McCarthy, Boston expert; Atty Clark, senior counsel, and Atty. Rafter drew close together

Rooney admitted he had made no analysis of the gelatinous substance which was in that portion of the stomach he turned over to Dr. Boos, who followed him on the stand

Dr. Rooney said he had checked and rechecked in tests for cyanide Rafter, pacing the courtroom, pounding his fist on table and rail of the jury box attacked his finding, his knowledge of tests for cyanide and his inability to recall [illegible] without reference to notes.

[illegible] and smiled.

"I don't carry these in my head. That's why they write books," he once replied. All his answers were meticulously polite

He admitted that in order to tell if there had been a lethal dose a quantitative test was necessary and that he made no such test. But when he was asked how, in view of that, he could state Costello died from cyanide, he said simply and quietly that it was because cyanide was in his body and there was nothing else there to have caused death

"There Was a Lot of Cyanide in Stomach"

He said he could not recall ever having said there was enough cyanide in the body to kill 20 men, but he added

"I know he had a lot of cyanide in him."

Rafter went back to the gelatin substance time and again until finally Dr Rooney said

"I attached no sifnificance to it—I can't say that it was or was not gelatin."

Through 10 days of trial Dist Atty. Cregg has built his case for the denouement which is to come today—the disclosure of secret evidence which the state expects will send Jessie Costello to the electric chair.

Three medical men of highest standing are closing for the government: Dr. Rooney, who talks like a machine gun and with an effect nearly as devastating Dr Boos, [illegible] and the very [illegible] Dr George Burgess Magrath.

A glass of ginger ale—medicine he was taking—injections—they have all been hinted, vaguely to be sure. As the Commonwealth drew its net about the woman who during the last 24 hours has shown her first emotions, but there has yet been nothing to indicate in what manner the prosecution will claim Jessie administered the poison to her husband.

"Like Capsule In Stomach of Costello

Dr. Boos resumed the stand when court convened with Dist Atty Cregg in examination. The doctor was asked to explain just what the science of pathology deals with and [illegible] a specialty to determine [illegible] of death

Q Did you see any ulcer in the stomach of William J Costello? A No

Q Was the appendix and gall bladder all right? A—Yes

Q.—You found a gelatinous substance in the stomach? A.—Gelatinous light matter.

Q.—Was it consistent with a capsule? A.—It was.

The doctor was cross-examined by Atty Rafter. Asked the size of the livid spot in the right pectoral muscle region of Costello's heart the physician said it was about the size of the palm of the hand

Q—If Bill Costello was on his side at the time of his death and remained there for some time, you would expect the livid spot to be on the right side? A—You would expect so

The doctor admitted rigor mortis was very fluctuating. Generally, he said, a man who died of poison might or might not have rigor mortis set in quicker than a man who died of an ordinary disease Every person is a different subject for rigor mortis, he said

Q—Then if a person died of cyanide of potassium you would expect rigor mortis to set in quicker than on a person who died of pneumonia? A—No, sir

Q If a person died of convulsion you would expect rigor mortis to set in quicker than on a person who died a peaceful death? A Yes, sir.

Q—Did you test the gelatinous substance for cyanide? A—Yes sir

Can't Tell His Test For Oxclic Acid

Q.—And it contained no cyanide of potassium? A.—It did not.

The doctor said he tested the body of Costello for oxalic acid, but he could not tell the jury what test he used

Q Do you mean to say you cannot tell the jury what test you used? A I cannot

Q Do you say the introduction of formaldehyde in the quantity it was found in Costello's body when it was embalmed would not fix the livid spot? A.—I cannot answer that question yes or no

The district attorney objected and said the question was unfair. Judge Fosdick said he thought the line of questioning fair enough

Questioned again the doctor said the livid spot might have been caused by the introduction of formaldehyde. Rafter tried to have the doctor say it would be a certainty but Dr. Rooney refused to answer yes or no. The spot was [illegible] but pinkish in color, he said

Q.—If Bill Costello had a livid spot on the right pectoral region, he would have to have been standing on his head when he died?

The doctor smiled. "No, sir," he answered.

Cyanide Not Easy To Find in Body

Some coagulation of the blood might cause livid spots the doctor admitted and he also admitted that the presence of livid spots did not point inescapably to the position in which Costello died. He said the spots were presumptive evidence of the position at death but added that he was using the expression as a medical and not a legal term.

Dr. Rooney would not admit that usually when a person died from cyanide poisoning 98 per cent of the cyanide is found in the stomach. He denied that such a statement was a medical fact

Questioned about how much of the body he took the doctor admitted he took about 500 grams

Q And 500 grams weigh a pound? A Approximate

Q Then you had enough for about 5000 tests to find poison? A Yes

Q.—The presence of cyanide of potassium is quickly discernable in any part of the body. That's right, isn't it, Doctor? A.—I wish that were true.

Q.—Isn't it true? A.—No, sir.

Q—When you finished your tests there was little of the stomach left? A—Yes.

Q—And you had enough for 100 tests, A—Yes

Q—There was no cyanide in the stomach? A—No

The doctor said it was unusual to grind up part of the organs with sand to detect the presence of cyanide. There are several tests for that purpose, he said, but he could not name them Asked how many, he said four anyway, and perhaps more. He said he would not be surprised to learn there were 10

The Prussian blue test was used by him, although he admitted he used another test, the name of which he didn't know. He did not make an examination, he said, to determine the amount of cyanide in the body

Q—Did you ever say there was enough cyanide in Bill Costello to kill 20 men? A—No, sir.

Tested Cyanide on His Guinea Pigs

Q—Did you ever make that statement to any of these newspaper men here? A.—I don't recall making that statement, although there was plenty of cyanide in him

Q.—In order to determine the amount of cyanide in that body a quantitive examination would be absolutely necessary. That's right isn't it, doctor? A.—Yes

Q—You took grains of cyanide from the package and tried it out on some guinea pigs? A.—Yes.

Q—Why didn't you take part of the kidneys and feed it to the guinea pigs? A.—Well, the first reason is that guinea pigs are not carnivorous animals.

Clark whispered to Rafter.

Q—I have just been corrected, doctor. Why didn't you take some of the extract from the organs and feed it to the pigs? A.—I didn't think of that

Q—That would do it? That tell if a lethal dose was in the body wouldn't it? A—Yes, sir, it would

Judge Fosdick interrupted and addressed the lawyers seated in the courtroom,

"I want to say that members of the bar are not exempt from the rule against laughing in here He said. "I'm watching you, gentlemen."

Q—By Rafter—You say you found a gelatinous substance in the stomach? A—Yes

Q—Did you examine this for cyanide? A—No. sir.

Q—You cannot say without a chemical analysis whether or not it was gelatine? A—I cannot

Q Starch paste would have the same appearance to the naked eye? A Yes

Q How much of the organs, after you completed your tests and had given other experts pieces, did you have left? A—About three-quarters of a yound.

Doctors Flock Into Jessie's Trial

Salem Courthouse, July 28—Salem, Peabody and Lawrence doctors took the day off from practise today to hear the more practical and learned application of specialized medicine to alleged murder testimony. Judge Fosdick sent out a special invitation to physicians and surgeons wanting to be present during medical testimony at Jessie's trial, setting aside a special section for them

Close to 100 doctors and lawyers were in the courtroom today.

Amount of Cyanide That Would Be Fatal

Q.—Tell the jury the lethal dose of cyanide?

Cregg asked Judge Fosdick for a ruling on the question. He contended that Dr. Rooney was not a toxicologist. Judge Fosdick ruled in favor of Cregg but reversed his decision when Rafter pointed out that Dr. Rooney had answered a question of toxicology yesterday under examination by Cregg

"I regret that my knowledge in this field is not extensive." Judge Fosdick said. "The court is not going to try to make fine distinctions between toxicologists and pathologists."

Q.—Tell the jury the amount of cyanide necessary to cause a persons' death? A.—The amount varies with the individual. Some people have taken large doses and have been treated and still live

Dr. Rooney said he did not know whether or not there was a standard amount established which would cause death. He admitted that he did not know the amount of cyanide found in Capt Costello's body

Q.—By Rafter—In view of that you say you believe he died of cyanide poisoning? A.—I do, sir

Rafter asked if the red spots found in the stomach might be consistent with congestion? A.—It is congestion

Q It is as consistent with the absence as well as the presence of cyanide in the body? A—Yes.

Rafter interrupted his questioning many times to confer with Dr Goettler and Dr. McCarthy

Could Have Been Suicide or Murder

Q.—Define toxicology? A.—That is not my field so I cannot define it

Q.—It is not in conformity with good medical practice to wrap organs to be used in an autopsy in newspapers? A.—It is not

Q.—They should be placed in glass jars? A.—Yes.

Q.—Presence of cyanide in Costello's body, in your opinion, is just as consistent as having it self-administered as having been given? A.—That's true.

Cregg took the witness under redirect examination. He called Dr. Rooney's attention to the red spots found in the stomach

Q.—What caused those red spots? A.—Cyanide.

Q.—Did you find any other adequate cause for the spots? A.—I did not

Q—You told us yesterday that Costello died from cyanide? A—I did.

Q—You told Mr. Rafter you did not know the quantity found in his body. In view of that does it change your opinion which you gave us yesterday that he died from cyanide? A—It does not.

Dose of Cyanide in Brain Not Always Fatal

Q—What do you base that opinion on? A—The presence of cyanide in the brain tissues, which is not normally in the human body. It is reasonable to assume that oxidation stopped and death ensued.

Defense Counsel Rafter took the witness for recross-examination.

Q.—A person may have cyanide in the brain and still not have a lethal dose. Isn't that so? A.—I suppose it is possible.

Q.—You say there was a sufficient amount in the body to cause death and you do not know and can't say the amount found in Costello's body? A.—I can't say.

Dr. Boos, nationally known toxicologist, was the next witness for the state.

He was graduated from Harvard in 1894. His education includes studied at Heidleburg, Strausburg University, both in Germany; Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital.

He has been called as an expert in capital cases since 1908, and since he has been called upon by the Federal Government to act as expert in civil cases involving violation of the pure food act.

Tests He Made On Body of Costello

Toxicology deals with the detection of drugs and poisons in the human body, he said.

On March 14, 1933, he received 24 grams of liver, 18 grams of spleen, 22 grams of brain substance and 20 grams of stomach substance from the body of Capt. Costello.

Then at the request of Dist.-Atty. Cregg he went into detailed description of the experiments he employed on each organ.

His tests showed negative on the liver, he said, indicating no cyanide there. There was very slight positive in the spleen, he testified The trains showed negative under tests and the 20 grams of stomach he had showed only slightly positive

"I felt that cyanide was present," he said, "but not as satisfactory as I would like."

He said he attended an autopsy by Dr. McGrath at the North Grove st. mortuary. They also took the muscles from the left thigh weighing about 780 grams, and the prostrate and the bladder. He took five C C's of embalming fluid from the body, he said.

"Prussic Acid Killed Him," Says Boos

Dr. Boos said he weighed out 200 grams of the muscles, ran them through a meat chopper and tested them for formaldehyde. There was none present, he said. The tests for cyanide were also negative, he testified. A "red" test showed slightly positive on a blood test, he said.

He said he received a coffee can, spoon, cyanide tin and an oxalic acid package from the district attorney on July 22. He tested them and found cyanide in the can, on the spoon and in the tin, he said, but the oxalic package was empty ad he could make no test on it.

It's 'Men's Day' at Trial; Women Out

Salem Courthouse, July 28—Today is "men's day" at Jessie Costello's trial.

Spectators' benches were given over to men today in accordance with Judge Fosdick's edict after the feminine outburst and resultant ejection yesterday.

Male spectators were very much in keeping with the grim, stark revelations of medical experts.

As a result of the various analysis he made, he said he was of the opinion that the body of Costello contained prussic acid.

Atty. Rafter objected when Cregg asked Dr. Boose to give the cause of death. After some deliberation the question was allowed

"I find the decedent died of hydro-cyanic acid or prussic acid," the witness said.

The doctor explained that potassium cyanide is a salt which produces hydrocyanic or prussic acid. The acids are the same, Dr. Boos said.

Q.—Can you tell us what the average fatal dose is? A.—About 65 milligrams or one grain of hydrocyanic acid or prussic acid is a fatal dose. The average fatal dose of pure, active potassium cyanide is 2 4 grains.

Q.—Is it a slow or rapid poison? A.—It is one of the most rapid poisons we know.

Cregg asked Dr. Boos if he could illustrate the fatal dose of cyanide Dr. Boos produced a gelatine capsule filled with a white substance. He handed it to the district attorney.

Court Bars Cyanide Capsule as Exhibit

"Is that potassium cyanide in there?" Cregg asked as he handled the capsule gingerly.

"It is, but it's perfectly all right. It's sealed," Dr. Boos said. Laughter followed.

"Another exhibition of about as great assinity as I can think of," Judge Fosdick commented when the laughter subsided.

"I'd like to offer the capsule as an exhibit," Cregg said.

Rafter objected and Judge Fosdick ruled that it could ont be offered

"I don't think it is safe to offer it," he said.

Dr. Boos stepped down from the witness stand. He held the capsule in the palm of his hand and showed it to the jury. He also produced a package of cyanide identical to the one purchased by Jessie.

If a Lawyer Laughs at Trial, He's Out

Salem Courthouse, July 28—"Members of the bar are not exempt from the court rule against laughing. I'm watching from here," Judge Fosdick today warned lawyers sitting in the section set aside for them.

Judge Fosdick is adamant in his determination to maintain legal dignity.

Cregg finished his examination of Dr. Boos. Following a bench conference, Judge Fosdick said that court would adjourn until 2:45 so as to permit defense counsel to study Dr. Boos' testimony to be ble "to conduct a more intelligent cross-examination."

Until yesterday, in fact, when Dr. Rooney took the stand to state with positive assurance of his long pathological experience that "this man died from cyanide," there had not even been anything definite regarding the cause of Bill Costello's death

Jessie took a glass of ginger ale to her bedroom that night, according to her own story as related by government witnesses. She offered some to her husband. It is in evidence she said he refused.

He was taking medicine, two kinds of tablets, according to the evidence, and in these poison might have been placed by one who wished him dead.

And there is in evidence also, a mention of an injectory kind of medicine which Jessie herself found in the house the day her husband died, which she offered to a State detective, and which was refused by him

Closely linked with the strange death of Bill Costello—a death which allegedly occurred a few days after his threat to break his wife "in halves" if she did not leave her kiss-and-tell policeman, Edward J. McMahon, alone—there are other unexplained phases.

No Hint of Amount of Poison in Lethal Death

Did Costello fall where his body was found? The state has indicated he did not. Yet state witnesses themselves have attested that after death it required three men to move the body.

And how much cyanide was found? One-half grain of the cyanide Jessie bought the night before Bill's death—ostensibly to mix with oxalic acid for the cleaning of a boiler—killed quinea pigs in two minutes, Dr. Rooney told the jury. Yet there has been no hint of the amount of poison found in the organs of the victim save the pre-trial statement of Cregg that it was more than enough to kill a dozen men

For some purpose—the cleaning of a kitchen boiler or something else—cyanide of potassium and oxalic acid were mixed in the Costello home either on the night of Febuary 16 or the early morning of February 17. It is in evidence that Jessie said her husband, returning from a wake, so soon to become a subject for a wake himself, mixed the cyanide and acid.

Through the gruesome details of his analysis, while Jessie watched and gave, in the restlessness of her hands, her only indication of emotion, Dr. Rooney took the jury with him to the cubicle of a laboratory where was born the first definite knowledge that Costello came to his demise by any other then natural means.

Dr Boos, tall, heavy of frame but light of flesh, has been in the courtroom off and on for 10 days, looking wise, saying nothing. It will be his turn to say something when Rooney's cross-examination, begun this morning, ends.

And following him will come Dr Magrath, who has missed but one day of the trial, to tell in hypothesis how Bill Costello died—and where he died, if not in the second floor hallway of his home, where the body was found

Through the greater part of last night, at the Hotel Hawthorne, defense Attorneys Clark, Rafter and O'Brien went over Rooney's story of finding cyanide, and of finding nothing pathological which would have accounted for Costello's sudden death

They were ready today to subject Rooney's analysis to the cross-fire of an examination bolstered by an expert and diametrically opposed opinion.

Nothing but Cyanide Caused Death, Rooney

Jessie, herself, as the State's case draws towards its close, is without a qualm regarding the outcome.

"They have proved nothing," she said, this morning. "They can't prove anything, because there is nothing to prove."

The defense, in cross-examination of Dr. John F. Walsh, built Costello up as a sick man, yesterday but Dr. Rooney tore him down

"The cause of this man's death was poisoning by cyanide," he said.

"Your witness," said Cregg.

At the beginning of his testimony, Dr. Rooney described how he was called into the case by Medical Examiner Tucker. He attended the first autopsy on the body of Capt. Costello at the Conway undertaking rooms in Peabody the day after the remains had been seized on order of the district attorney, immediately after the funeral.

Q—What took place at the autopsy, doctor? A—Dr. Tucker opened the body and laid the vital organs bare

Q—Who removed the vital organs? A—Dr. Tucker, I assisted him.

Q—What was removed at that autopsy? A—The heart, lungs, liver, intestinal tract, stomach, spleen, kidneys, gall bladder and brain.

Medical Terms Prove Big Puzzle

By Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem, July 28—Jessie appeared in court today with a new black crepe turban. It is the third hat she has worn since she went on trial for her life. The turban is becoming and of the latest fashion. It is trimmed with a braided black band

* * *

Medical students were admitted to the trial today as the state medical experts took the stand. Dr Boos and Dr. Magrath were the center of attraction for the students

* * *

The audience await the call for Dr. Magrath. They are curious to find out just how many autopsies he has performed since he last testified. The figure will be up in the thousand

* * *

During the session Ass't. District Attorney John Ryan called upon an undertaker and a doctor to use him as a model in demonstrating a point in their testimony Ryan directed the testimony of Leonard Conway, undertaker, and Dr. S Chase Tucker, medical examiner

* * *

The medical terms employed by Dr. Walsh in his testimony stumped not only the newspapermen, but Judge Fosdick as well. Several times he interrupted the witness to ask the spelling of a medical term

* * *

Dr. Rooney's testimony and his medical terms came too rapidly for the official stenographer to take. The stenographer pleaded several times for the spelling and a little slower testimony. Dr. Rooney obliged.

* * *

Dr. Tucker apologized to defense Counsel Rafter for his ability as an artist when he was requested to draw a diagram of Captain Costello's stomach. When Dr. Tucker left the witness stand he left the ten cent piece he used to trace the size of the spots he found in the stomach.

* * *

Mrs. J. Stewart Rooney, sat within the enclosure during the time her husband was on the stand testifying as an expert. Ann Boos, daughter of Dr. Boos, another of the state's experts took notes for her father during the testimony

* * *

Miss Mary Donovan, Lawrence portia, has not missed one day of the trial. She is the only woman attorney seated in the section reserved for members of the bar.

* * *

Mrs. Nathan Pinanski, wife of Judge Pinanski, and several of her friends were spectators during the afternoon session.

* * *

One enterprising Salem shopkeeper brought his shop to the attention of the crowd in front of the courthouse just before court adjourned. A boy paraded up and down the sidewalk opposite the courthouse with a placard announcing reduced rates in a local beauty shop.

* * *

The shriek of a police siren shattered the silence of the courtroom late in the afternoon A boy playing around a state police motorcycle jammed the siren button. He disappeared when he saw police and court officers rushing out of the building.

* * *

The Hon. Per Stenessen of Stockholm, Sweden, a member of the Royal Court of Review in that country, is surprised at the amount of detail brought out in testimony at Jessie's trial. he has no criticism to offer to the method of court procedure. He believes that in Sweden the woman's trial would be considerably shorter and that she would have been brought to trial much sooner.

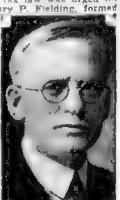
FIELDING FOR MASS MOVE ON TAX EVILS

The rising tide of nation-wide protest against the income tax system is sweeping New England.

Widespread and determined opposition is being manifested here against the practice of "jacking-up" of income taxes as the most convenient means of deriving additional governmental revenue.

Organized opposition is suggested to abolish the income tax and substitute some other less iniquitous method of raising governmental funds.

Organized attack on the evils of the income tax law was urged today by Henry P. Fielding, former [illegible] district attorney for Suffolk County



Henry P. Fielding

Fielding, who has studied taxation from all angles, approved the Hearst plan of arousing and welding public opinion through the medium of anti-income tax associations formed throughout the country.

"The man of small income," said Fielding, "derived either from salary, profession or business, with children over 18 years of age, struggling to put them through college or professional school, is harder hit under the present federal income tax law than is the man of big business who can charge off losses, and, perhaps in a given year pay no income tax at all.

"Some organized movement to adjust the income tax, making its provisions more equitable, or abolishing it entirely and substituting some other method of raising governmental revenue, might best be accomplished by an organized effort to crystalize sound public opinion in the interest of a more just system of taxation."

REPRESENTATIVES FORGET

Miss Emma A. Allen, of 23 Pinckney st., member of the Women's City Club and a student of taxation, said

"The income tax law and tax laws generally, are sadly in need of readjustment. There should be more regard for human rights.

"I attended most of the hearings on taxation at the State House during the last session of the legislature and I was convinced that, once they are in office, many of our representatives and senators pay scant attention to the feelings and sentiment of their constituents on tax matters. I noticed a very decided interest on the part of certain members of the legislature to safeguard the wealthy, however, whenever the tax drive pointed in their direction.

"Their motto was 'Let the little fellow pay.' For my part I never could see why state or Federal employes should be exempt from taxation any more than the rest of the citizenry. On the contrary it always seemed to me that government employes should be the first taxed.

"I lost my job four years ago. I have since been obliged to live and scrimp on what I derive from small intangibles. That is why I strongly advocate equalization of the income tax on intangibles with that of earned income. Why should a person who, through self-denial and thrift acquired small intangibles as a sole source of income, be penalized more than those earning wages? I claim the rights of both groups are identical and should be so rated in imposing the income tax."

Amesbury to Get $84,000 From State

Amesbury, July 28—Having been authorized by a special town meeting vote to obtain a loan from the state and accept a grant of the Federal Government under the general relief program, Town Treasurer James W. Clark will proceed with the plan.

Town Treasurer Clark can borrow as high as $84,000, which represents the difference in welfare costs in 1929 and 1932. The loan will be sought in order to reduce this year's tax levy

Quincy Front Quiet in Clam Warfare

Despite yesterday's threats of invading Gloucester diggers to return a 100 strong and drive the Quincy forces off the mud flats at Adams shore, there was an armistice today. Quincy police, 5 strong, went down to the shore this morning to prevent the threatened hostilities, but with all quiet they withdrew

Wishing will not fill your vacancies—advertising will. Use the Classified Rental Columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser consistently if you want consistent good results

MRS. COSTELLO ALL EARS AS MEDICAL EXPERTS TELL OF POISON

WIDOW LOOKS ON AS EVIDENCE IS PARADED

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening America Staff Correspondent

Salem, July 28—Jessie Costello's courtroom—her living room of life or death in which she predominates as the charming hostess—today changed to a medical classroom

Jessie's trial turned to an all-star cast of high-priced male performers for dramatic continuity, with medical experts speaking well-rehearsed lines of academic terms and confusing diagnoses.

ENJOYS SPOTLIGHT

Jessie was fascinated No doubt because of the realization that by the recital of these eminent gentlemen the government will reveal the method by which she allegedly administered the cyanide of potassium to a husband, whom the state contends, stood in the way of the man she loved and wanted.

Every woman enjoys somewhat the spotlight—however blinding it may be—of being the "only woman" in a dramatic vehicle. In some measure Jessie's courtroom manner justifies this bit of inconsistent feminine vanity

Jessie went back to her courtroom school today, not to learn further about the perfidy of weak men who love and are sorry and, delving into a woman's past splash a generous brush of blackening invective on the portrait of love, but to acquire higher education under the tutelage of medical professors outling autopsy findings, human dissection and how one might have, if she did, poison the father of her three children.

Jessie's trial was today a medical class with eminent toxicologists, pathologists, doctors and medical examiners, following each other in turn, holding fort on the witness box, speaking down a student body of law minds.

Jury men, who live routine lives wrapped up in the struggle for existence, and for whom a few weeks ago the necessities of bringing home "the bacon" was the paramount issue, temporarily transferred their thoughts and concerns to dissertations of medical hypotheses of presumptions and assumptions, baffling as the alleged murder itself, for which they are to judge a woman.

The medical experts tried hard to popularize their findings and to make more intelligible to a group of middle-class minds, hitherto occupied with simple daily toil, the conclusions of their experiments for which the lone figure of a dead man passed hands like a playing card in a game of poker

Jessie was fascinated by the "highbrow" testimony. Doubtless much of it was over her head, as it was to the courtroom gallery of housewives and lawyers and their friends. But the accused poison murderess was held spellbound by the vast display of technical and scientific knowledge recited for her benefit and that is to prove so vital to her future

BATTLE OF EXPERTS NOW

The Rabelaisian episodes with Peabody's "loved and was sorry" police officer in her trial read and done with, her battle for freedom took on the decorum of jurisprudence. It now became a battle of intellectual minds, schooled in the same principles of medicine, but at odds on the interpretation of its application to life.

She heard from Dr. J. Stewart Rooney, Boston pathologist and Harvard Medical School instructor, that "a cyanide" was found in her husband's body; that half a gram of the cyanide of potassium taken from the package of the deadly poison found in her home and injected into two guinea pigs resulted in their death—two minutes after it reached their systems after having been mixed with food given guinea pigs.

She heard the detailed description of how pathologists experiment for such a finding and was intrigued.

LECTURE IN CHEMISTRY

Dr. Rooney might have been outlining a recipe for a special dish. As he told of first grinding through a meat chopper the affected organs in order to extract the body tissues, then placing the tissues in a mortar and mixing it with sand, later to be placed in a distilling flask and combined with parparic acid.

JESSIE LISTENS CLOSELY

Jessie pricked up her ears. This was new stuff to listen to. A relief, to be sure, from the "humiliating" and "embarrassing" open pages of her love past.

"From your experiments were you able to form an opinion as to the cause of the death of Capt. William J. Costello?" asked Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg of the witness.

"I was."

"What was it?"

"The cause of this man's death was poisoning by a cyanide."

It was the first expert testimony given establishing the actual cause of the fire captain's death.

Seven Hurt as Autos Crash in Waltham

Three of the seven persons injured in a crash between two autos at Willow and Grove sts., Waltham were in serious condition at Waltham Hospital today.

Mrs. Josephine Anello, 30, and her son, Bruno, 9, of Ray st., Roxbury, sustained possible skull fractures. Miss Teresa Perello, 18, of Ray st., Roxbury, is under treatment for possible internal injuries.

Women Beg Admittance -:- To Death Trial

Women appealing to Officer William O'Neil to get into Salem court so that they may hear the details of Jessie Costello's battle for life in the dramatic poison murder trial. After a woman giggled, Judge Fosdick barred everybody, but they were back today in even larger numbers. Doctors, however, had the choice seats. (Boston American Photo.)

N. H. PRISONER ASKS PARDON

Concord, N. H., July 28—An inmate of the state prison has asked a pardon from the executive council on the ground of mistaken identity.

The prisoner, identified by prison records as Fed Bucco of Lawrence, Mass., serving a term of 10 to 12 years on a charge of rape, claimed he was Sylvio Bucco.

The prisoner's family also asserted it was a case of the wrong man being improsoned. Former Gen. Ralph W. Davis of Manchester, acting as the prisoner's counsel, pleaded for his release.

Records showed the case was transferred from Rockingham to Merrimack County for trial. The prisoner was one of several men convicted for rape of two girls at Salem

Short Circuit Sets Fire; Truck Burns

A short circuit in the wiring system was revealed today as the cause of a fire which demolished a truck loaded with six tons of waste paper on the state highway to New Bedford

Domingos P. Sousa, 33, of Brown st., East Providence the driver, jumped to safety as heavy clouds of smoke rolled from the paper. The vehicle was owned by Michael S. Alter of Allen ave., Providence.

Libby Holman Views Estates for Home

Stonington, Ct., July 28—As a result of an inspection she made of estates which are for sale, Stonington residents believe Libby Holman Reynolds, former Broadway blues singer, plans to establish a permanent home in this vicinity

Jury Misses Sight of Poison Tube

Salem Courthouse, July 28—Atty. Francis E. Rafters took to task Dr. J. Stewart Rooney, Boston pathologist, for not preserving the test tube with the revealing "Prussian blue" solution, indicating the presence of a cyanide in Bill Costello's body, that it might be shown to the jury.

"When did you last testify in a poison case?" queried counsel.

"In 1920," the doctor answered.

"Thirteen years ago," sneered Atty Rafter.

MOLLISON OUT FIRST TIME

New York, July 28—Capt. James A. Mollison left his bed here for the first time since his arrival from Bridgeport, Conn., Monday, and took an auto drive about the city.

His wife, the former Amy Johnson, went shopping in preparation for a weekend at the home of George Palmer Putnam and his wife, the former Amelia Earhart, at Rye, N. Y

Physicians had not determined today whether the captain would be able to take part in a civic reception scheduled today. The injuries he suffered when the seafarer crashed in a marsh Sunday night, still are painful

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

MAN KNIFED IN ARGUMENT

A matter of merely 20 cents sent one man to City Hospital and another into court today the latter charged with assault with intent to kill during an argument in a South End store.

Gabriel Wolfo, 59 of Florence st., South End, who conducts a small variety store in Washington st., near his home, became embroiled in an argument with George Gallien, 34, of Derry N H., who is living temporarily in Boston and at one time was employed by Wolfo.

Police charged that Wolfe seized a long knife during an argument over change and inflicted wounds in the abdomen, back and hand of Gallien. Gallien was taken to City Hospital.

State Hearing for Sub Rental Set

A hearing to determine the amount the Commonweath is to pay the city of Boston for defaulted rentals in the subway system will be held by the Department of Public Utilities on Monday

The hearing, scheduled for yesterday was postponed because cities and towns served by the road had not been notified

Quincy Woman Held on Beating Charge

Mrs. Angelina Bruce, of Field st., Quincy, 39, mother of five children, today pleaded not guilty in Quincy court to assault and battery growing out of her alleged attack on Mrs. Jessie Sparzo, 78, of 478 Southern Artery, Quincy

She was released in $5150, and the case continued to Sept. 6 Mrs. Sparzo will not leave the hospital before that date.

World War, Begun 19 Years Ago, Still Lives

By Associated Press

Nineteen years ago today certain officials dipped their pens in ink and wrote the headlines for today's newspapers.

The headlines, black as woe, told of Austria-Hungary declaring war on Serbia on July 28, 1914; of Russia ordering a mobilization for the next day; then of the others about to jump in

Today that ink still splashes on Page 1 A count shows that of all the headlines on front pages of Boston newspapers today 70 per cent deal with subjects traced—directly or indirectly, by one savant or another—back to the World War.

"Spain to Recognize Russia." The traces of war ink on that are plain. Would the Czar still be on his throne if ink hadn't trickled from his pen to parchment 19 years ago?

"Kidnaper Doomed to Death." Is that, too, as some would contend, a result of war-spawned crime?

"World Economic Parley Ends." Would it ever have had to begin, except for the World War?

Some say that, thought the fighting has ceased, the World War still goes on Certainly the mailed fist is still penning headlines, not only on Page 1, but right through to the financial section.

Woman Walks to Freedom From Jail

State police are making a wide search today for Mary Roe, alias Barbara Kennon, alias Mildred Ross, 20, who escaped from Sherborn Reformatory yesterday. Police said the woman walked boldly away from guards supervising the work of women prisoners, and succeeded in getting away from the place

New York Widow Is Married at Sea

Cannes, France, July 28—Mrs Charlotte Downing Content, widow of Walter Content, of New York, was married at sea to Robert Slater, of New York and Stamford, Conn., member of a packing family in California.

FOUR BEATEN IN FACTORY MELEE

One man is being held for treatment at Chelsea Memorial Hospital, and three others, all employes of the Lynch Heel Company, Crescent ave., Chelsea, were recovering today from injuries sustained when they were attacked and beaten by a group of thugs as they left their work

The workers attributed the attack to an argument which arose in the factory during the day. Two girls started a quarrel over the amount of work they were getting, and one struck the other. The men interferred and were told they would get into trouble if they attempted to take any action in the union against the girl who did the hitting. When they left the building they were attacked by the thugs who later fled.

Harry Fishkind, 35, of North Russell st., West End, was being treated at the hospital for concussion of the brain. The three others, who suffered cuts and bruises, are Barnet Sugarmen, 36, of Harold st., Roxbury; Joseph Orloff, 40, of Shawmut st., Chelsea; and Max Karpos, 40, of Arlington st., Chelsea.

Hearst's Recovery Stand Praised by Fairbairn

By W. J. FAIRBAIRN
Secretary of the National Metal Trades Association
Written for Universal Service

Milwaukee, Wis., July 28—I have read William Randolph Hearst's editorial, "The Goose That Lays the Golden Egg," with great interest and I heartily approve Mr. Hearst's stand.

I beleive the President, in his radio address, expressed my viewpoint on recovery thoroughly.

Everybody must do his part in this recovery program and be fair to one another. This does not only take in the employer, but the housewife and labor, too.

If the majority will be fair in their demands, then the minority which seeks only the bigger share will be out of the game

Labor will be fair, I believe, if it has leaders who are interested in the welfare of all concerned, not only labor, but employers as well.

Lightly Clad Girl a Flower Thief

Wichita, Kan., July 28—Thomas H. Hurst got tired of planting flowers in his yard for persons to pull up, so he wired one of the plants to a "burglar alarm"

He tied a string to one flower plant and attached it to the chain of an electric light socket, fitted with bulb.

Hurst said the setup worked and when the light flashed he ran into the yard in time, he said, to see a woman, clad only in [illegible] clothes, yanking away at his shrubbery. Hurst told Judge Heisel in police court that the woman he saw was Miss Nancy Brunkoeber, 19.

She was fined $5 for destroying private property.

Lindy Will Hop Across Sea

Godthaab, Greenland July 28 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who is here on an aerial map making expedition, telegraphed an American oil company today requesting the deposit of gasoline and oil at Stavanger, Norway.

After Col. Lindbergh has flown to Stavanger he will probably go on to Copenhagen.

Blackmer Elected

Herbert C. Blackmer, deputy sheriff attached to the East Cambridge jail, was yesterday elected secretary of the Massachusetts Deputy Sheriff's Association at their annual meeting in Terrace Gables, Falmouth.

BROCKTON MAN HELD IN DEATH

Oakland, Calif., July 28—Arrested on a clue furnished San Diego police by two young boys, Basset E. Curtis, 38, is held by police here as a suspect in the murder of seven-year-old Dalbert Aposhian, whose mutilated body was found in San Diego Bay Monday.

Inspector B. A. Wallman said Curtis denied any connection with the slaying but admitted having been in San Diego July 17 and 18 and told of having left a boys camp in New York where he was assistant superintendent [illegible] trouble.

The arrest followed a report to San Diego police by two boys who said a man believed to be Curtis picked them up in his car. They became [illegible] of the car they said, but [illegible] down the license number.

Curtis, an Oakland accountant told police he formerly lived at Brockton, Mass., and that at one time he was connected with a boys camp at [illegible], N. Y.

Pope Receives Goemboes

Vatican City, July 28 (AP)—Pope Pius granted a lengthy audience today to Premier Julius Goemboes and Foreign Minister Kalman Von Kanya of Hungary.

Summerfield's—Open All Day Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Friday and Saturday! Last 2 Days of Summerfield's

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Sensational Values All Thru Our Store

CLOSE-OUTS

	Regularly	SALE PRICE
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite, dresser, bed and chest	$45	$23.
3 Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, dresser, bed, chest	$69	49.
4 Pc Triple Venetian Mirror Bedroom Suite, 4-post bed chest dresser and vanity	$89	59.
4 Pc Solid Maple Bedroom Suite, 4-post bed, dresser, chest and toilet table	$89	59.
4 Pc Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, dresser, bed, vanity, chest	$119	79.
4 Pc Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suite, dresser, bed, vanity chest	$179	89.
4 Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, triple Venetian mirrors, bed, dresser, chest vanity	$149	98.
4 Pc Butt Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, dresser, bed, chest and vanity	$198	119.
5 Pc. English Oak Bedroom Suite, dresser, bed, chest, dressing table and bench	$249	139.

Reg. $69—4-Pc. Bedroom Suite $39
Smart 2-tone nut brown bedroom suite, decorated with routings, and with large, true vision mirrors. All 4 pieces at this amazingly low price—dresser, bed, chest and vanity
$1 A WEEK

Reg. $79—2-Pc. Living Room Suite $49
Consists of a good size 6-leg divan and choice of either chair. Has smart serpentine fronts and is custom tailored.
$1 A WEEK

CLEARANCE

	Regularly	SALE PRICE
2 Pc Living Room Suite button tufted back sofa and lounging chair	[illegible]	$37.
2 Pc. Living Room Suite, semi-attached pillow backs.	$89	53.
2 Pc. Wales of London Suite, consists of large sofa and lounging chair, web construction	$95	59.
2 Pc. Lawson Style Living Room Suite, moss filled, web construction, tapestry covered	$115	69.
2 Pc. Brocatelle Living Room Suite	[illegible]	119.
2 Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite, web construction striking moquette reversible cushions	$230	139.
3 Pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite, T-shaped cushions	$269	149.
3 Pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite, hair filling, super sagless, solid mahogany, carved frame, serpentine fronts	$375	219.

4-Poster Bed Outfit
$6.95 Each Piece
Pay only 25c weekly
Your choice of a real Colonial style 4-poster bed with heavy thick posts, soft cotton mattress with roll edge or resilient coil spring, each piece, $6.95.

All Steel Refrigerator
$16.95
Only 50c weekly
Finished in ivory and green. Has chromium plated hardware.

Latest 1933 PHILCO
$19.95
Only 50c weekly

Reg. $98—Hollywood Lounging Suite $69
The large sofa and comfortable chair with high roll backs are covered in rich tapestries. Web construction for added comfort
$1 A WEEK

Heavy Innerspring STUDIO COUCH
$19.75
With 3 Pillows

SOMERVILLE STORE
Davis Sq., 212 Elm St.
Open Evenings
Plenty of Parking Space

Summerfield's
727 Washington St., Corner Stuart, Boston

SUMMERFIELD FURNITURE EXCHANGE
710 Washington St.
Cor. of Bennet St.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

PAGE FROM THE LOG OF THE Wanderbird with Warwick Tompkins, skipper, E. N. O and William Warner, first mates:

It is now our twelfth day out and for the last three days we have been sailing grandly along with the old packet's wings all spread and a fair wind on our quarter . . .

WARWICK TOMPKINS

So far the voyage has had all the touches of adventure which go with the sailing ships of the past decade . . .

Leaving Marblehead on Monday, June 26, the slight mist developed into thick fog with light so'easterly wind For three and a half days we travelled through the silence of the seas like a ghost, three times we heard the fog signals of small fishing craft and once the deep penetrating horn of a large ocean liner, to which our own little hand foghorn answered with a plaintive kind of wail, a one or a two-blast signal depending whether we were on the starboard or port side . . .

After the fourth day, the wind increased and blew the fog away and gave us a brief glimpse of the sun, but soon black clouds gathered and the wide ocean was covered with angry looking waves, a heavy swell set in and our small boat was soon dancing about like a cockle shell. We took in the upper sails, not before the main crosstree had split during a short squall, and later with spray flying over us, all hands were called to take in two reefs on the big mainsail, which took 45 minutes to do . . .

By this time other damage had been incurred One of the stays parted, but Warner, and William the bo'sn, got it up again. Our fisherman sail had got ripped, a tear over 30 feet long, while getting it down, so there was plenty of work to do. The crosstrees, when the storm had passed, had to come down on deck and we sewed canvas from 6 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. to repair the torn sail, the job meant over 180 feet of stitching.

Into Oilskins to Take in Mainsail

To go back a bit, however, on our fifth night out, about midnight, an extra heavy squall descended on our small home and OVER WE WENT . . . we bobbed up again and were swept by a heavy sea . . . It was the skipper's watch and he yelled for "all hands" and we scrambled into oilskins and out on deck to take in the mainsail, a heavy job in such weather. Having got it secured and lashing the boom so that it could not take charge, the wheel was put hard down and also lashed . . . so in this manner with only the foresail up the vessel was hove to and all she did was drift with the gale . . .

The Wanderbird certainly lives up to all that has been said of her . . . she lay hove to gently and comfortably, rising over the seas without a drop of water washing aboard.

Head winds continued for the entire first nine days, to be folllowed by a day of flat calm, with a heavy swell left by the storm to which we rolled and pitched terribly.

The large square sail had not been put up and the skipper said we must get it in place, a difficult job with the boat laboring in the sea so heavily; however, we got it out, rolled it ready to go out on the foreyard and then hoisted it aloft, while Warner, the bo'sn and the E. N. O. went up to put it on . . .

The following day we got a few puffs of wind but hardly moved at all; several dolphins were seen swimming close to the ship so we put out fishing lines but could not induce them to take hold. As they were good-sized fish, about 15 to 20 pounds, we got the harpoon and struck two of them slightly but they got off . . . one more got away badly wounded and soon was slowly going round and round in circles near the surface, so Warner stripped and dived in to try and catch it but was unsuccessful and our hopes for a good meal of dolphin fish disappeared

Life on Board Is Pleasant

THE EVENING OF THIS DAY saw a breeze from the West spring up which we had so long been waiting for and we have ever since been blowing along with square sail and all canvas set at a speed equal to the average large steamer, between eight and ten knots.

Life on board is very pleasant . . . at first, due to the storm in which she laid over so heavily as to make it very difficult to move about, we could not do much to amuse ourselves. Now the gramaphone is played a lot and Warner plays his accordian in the evenings . . . a certain amount of seamanship gives the lads work to do.

July 15 Day after writing the above we picked up our westerly wind and cloudy and stormy weather developed with a fresh stong breeze; for a week we have been tearing along from eight to ten knots, as fast as any cargo steamer before a rough sea. For four days we have been thrown about and soaked in our small vessel so there is not a dry bit of clothing aboard.

The skipper got his fire going, which smoked us out, but we all crowded into the cabin at evening, leaving two on deck, and sang songs, yarned a bit and played the gramaphone.

It was grand sailing three nights ago . . . the E. N. O. was at the wheel 12 to 2 a. m. in a gale of wind . . . steering was very difficult so the bo'sn and the E. N. O. took turns every half hour. While we were on the big square sail the ropes were carried away, which was feared she might do, and immediately she lost speed and a 30 foot wave came over the stern and swept clean over the E. N. O. who was at the wheel, swept along the deck and put a lot of water down below . . . at the same time the weight being taken off the forward part of the ship, the big mainsail drove her around long before the wheel could be moved to try and stop her run and OVER SHE WENT . . . main boom and sail dived three feet under water and carried away the back tackle . . . we thought the mainsail would snap, but it held and we got her off again before the sea

Struggle to Stow Mainsail

SOON ALL HANDS WERE ON DECK and for one and a half hours we struggled to get the mainsail (stiff as a board, being wet through) stowed. Then the large square sail which had been carried away was hauled up and for another hour the bo'sn and the E. N. O. got to work aloft and shackled on the long chains to take the place of the ropes that had parted, resetting the sail as soon as it was done. With this and one other sail she got enough speed to keep the enormous seas then running from sweeping over us.

For eight days we have made from 180 to 200 miles a day and the westerly breeze has carried us right into the chops of the English Channel; looks like taking us right up to the Lizard Light on Land's End, which is 30 miles from Falmouth and if we keep this speed we will be anchored in port tomorrow, Sunday evening, just exactly three weeks and a few hours coming across the Atlantic.

The boys have found it a great adventure and both the bo'sn and the E. N. O. have had a lot of fun "pulling their legs," teaching them nautical phrases, how to splice, sew sails, etc

One of them, Murray Carney, who seemed to know the least about the sea life and was quite homesick at first, turned out to be very courageous and anxious to learn. One day he saw the bo'sn climbing up to the tip of the foremast to reef off a rope that parted and Carney decided he would do it, too . . . he scrambled aloft, got his hand right on the top of the mast when the vessel was heaving about quite violently and stayed there. Doubt if any of the other boys even the four who went over last year, would do it

July 16—Just 19 days and we have dropped anchor at Falmouth, a very crowded little port . . . the sails have been made fast and all the lads have beat it for shore to spend the night in hotels. All well!

MRS. JOSEPH B. ELY HEADS WORKERS FOR HOSPITAL BENEFIT

SOCIETY PLAYS OUTDOOR -:- TO AID BEVERLY CHURCH

VIRGINIA SHIELDS RUTH WEYBURN ELEANOR FROTHINGHAM

GAMES ARE INTERESTING and even more so when they are part of an entertainment for the cause of sweet charity. Miss Virginia Shields, Miss Ruth Weyburn and Miss Eleanor Frothingham find this game interesting and at the same time they were helping to swell the proceeds of the annual fair held in Beverly for the benefit of St. John's Church. Many of the members of the young society set on the North Shore were on the various committees and the event was well patronized by the elite from both the North and South Shores. (Boston American Photo.)

Sortwell Girls Will Direct Ushers

MRS. JOSEPH B. ELY heads the list of patronesses for the Fiesta Fantastique to be held on August 10 and 11 at Del Monte's in Magnolia. The North Shore Babies Hospital in Beverly will benefit from the proceeds of this affair which has attracted a brilliant list of sponsors.

Mrs. Charles F Ayer, Mrs. Allen P. Benson, Mrs. Katherine Crosby Choate, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin, Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Edward Motley, Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, Mrs. C. F. Ropes, Mrs. Charles Tompson and Mrs. Bayard Warren are assisting Mrs. Ely in making arrangements for the fiesta

Miss Anne Sortwell, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs Alvin F Sortwell of Topsfield, and her sister, Miss Elise Sortwell, are the head ushers for this novel affair

Several of Miss Sortwell's sister debutantes will assist her, including Miss Polly Gardiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Gardiner of Beverly Farms, Miss Isabel Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, and Miss Lee McKean, daughter of the Harry P. McKeans of Beverly Farms. Miss Frances Sortwell, Miss Eleanor Coolidge Miss Virginia Shields, the Misses Marion and Elizabeth McKean Miss Barbara Stevens and Miss Jean Baker are the prominent young sub-debs serving as ushers.

Mrs. Frederick Hoffman is treasurer and social secretary of the fiesta and Colton G. Morris is directing the publicity.

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

DOWN ON THE CAPE, AT the Chatham Beach Club, are Mr. and Mrs. Frits Hovey of West Newton. The Hoveys are building a new home at Chatham and having a world of fun in the doing of it. Mrs. Hovey is attractive, with brown curly hair, deep gray eyes, and an alluring smile. She is wearing a pink and white sport frock.

Mrs. Maynard Whitticer, much in evidence at many of the South shore social events, is wearing a blue and green flowered chiffon, echoing the shades of the ocean.

Mrs. Henry Johnson, the former Alice Dana, is another young matron familiar to the guests at the smart Chatham Beach Club. Her white lace evening gown, with the modish coral bow in front, is a gay and attractive costume

Mrs. Samuel Durant is wearing a lovely shade of salmon pink this summer that is exceedingly becoming to her.

Mrs. Joshua Nickerson, former Barbara Whitehead of Beacon Hill and Chatham, looks well in a yellow sport ensemble

Among the gay crowd seen dancing and dining at the Old Silver Beach Club recently was Miss Virginia Blunt, debutante of a year ago, wearing a white gown, most becoming to her.

Miss Jane Sexton, who is to make her debut this season, was a gay and animated young lady in a white sport suit with bright red trimmings. Miss Nancy Edmonds appeared in a sky blue organdie

Miss Virginia Flanders, escorted by Charlie Fitts, was lovely in a white evening ensemble, fetching and becoming to her.

Society Notes

THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS Exposition at Chicago is still attracting large numbers of visitors from Boston, among whom are Mrs. Everett W. English and her debutante daughter, Miss Marjorie English of Chestnut Hill, who are expected back the first of next week. Miss Margaret Kellogg, debutante daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Oliver D. Kellogg of Cambridge, is returning the end of this week from the middle west where she and her parents have been visiting the fair.

MRS. LAWRENCE H. WHITE of Milton and Cotuit is staying at the Weylin Hotel in New York for a brief visit.

Miss Edith Bass Entertained in South

Miss Edith Bass, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles L. A. Heiser of Baltimore, the mother of Miss Bird's fiance, Mr. Frank A. Bonsal, has gone to Lenox with them for the Lenox Horse Show which opens today. Mr. Bonsal is to be one of the judges in the hunters and jumpers class

The marriage of Miss Bass to Mr. Bonsal will take place on Sept. 2 at Endean, the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, in Walpole

Other judges at the Lenox Horse Show today include Mr. Samuel J Shaw of Beacon st., who will judge the harness class. Mr. James Butler, Jr., and Mr. Herbert L. Camp.

The Horse Show Ball will be held at the Lenox Club tomorrow evening.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS MARY HOLCOMB, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Holcomb of Cambridge, has chosen for her presentation party a tea at her mother's home immediately after the Brown football game on Nov

MR. AND MRS. LANGDON Dearborn of Cambridge announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Eustice Dearborn, at the Wyman House in Cambridge on July 26. Mrs. Dearborn is the former Elizabeth Goodridge, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frederick J. Goodridge of Cambridge. She made her debut in 1927 and is a Junior League member. The new baby's other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dearborn of Sandwich.

Martha Brennan Among Guests at Clambake on North Shore

STRETCHING OUT LAZILY TO MEET the sea, Ragged Neck at Rye, N. H., was the scene of much merriment last evening, for a clam-bake, for which Mrs. William F. Harrington of Manchester, N. H., was the hostess. Gaily decorated flags were hung about the house and at the water's edge a large brick oven was built, in which a fire, containing all those delectable viands that go to tempt a healthy appetite, was peacefully smouldering.

Every one seemed in a holiday mood and an attractive group of the younger summer set were present. We noticed Mary and Hobson Taylor, Martha and Bill Brennan, Mary Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Carl Fuller, whose mother was Mrs. Melvin French; Bill Hammond, Arthur Garland and William Harrington

Mrs. M. J. Curran

* * *

"Balcurrain," in Atlantic ave., Swampscott, is the charming home of the Maurice J. Currans of Andover. The palatial brick house is set in the midst of evergreen trees which make a striking background for the terraced garden. The family are happily "at home" there to their many friends. Their daughter, Margaret, is one of the few riders in the section. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Falvey, their son-in-law and daughter, are spending the summer at Phillips Beach

* * *

A FESTIVAL, FOR THE benefit of the building fund of Mt. St. Joseph Academy, in Brighton, is being held today and tomorrow, at the Academy grounds, which have been decorated in gala attractiveness for the occasion. Everything from fish ponds for the kiddies, to games for the grown-ups, are there to amuse, and sweetmeats and novelties abound. General dancing on the green is one of the attractions for the evening

Mr. John H. McNamara is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. McNamara, Mrs Leo Loiselle, Miss Josephine Corliss, Mrs. J. F. Leary, Mrs. James Qualey, Mrs. William Corcoran, Miss Catherine Murphy, and Mrs. William Shearer. Mr. George McNamara and Mr. James Corliss will have charge of the dancing.

* * *

SENATOR DAVID I WALSH is entertaining Mr. Walter J. Cummings, executive assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, at his home in Clinton

* * *

DR. AND MRS. HENRY G. CAROLL of Essex st., Salem and Boston, with their little daughter, Joan, are at Toy Town Tavern, in Winchendon, for a month. Their sons, William and Richard, are at Camp Marquette in New Hampshire, for the summer.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J PHELAN, JR. (Ellen Hammond Skae), have returned to their home in Detroit, after spending the week-end at Ledgewood, the summer home of the James J. Phelans, at Manchester.

Mary J. Dewey Makes Bow at Tea in Fall

Miss Mary Jane Dewey, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs Percy Dewey of Belmont, left about a week ago to join her brother at the Warren Live Stock Ranch in Cheyenne, Wyoming. After a few weeks of invigorating outdoor life and horseback riding, which is one of her favorite diversions, she and her brother will motor home by way of Chicago

Miss Dewey has a keen interest in art and biology, two subjects she hopes to pursue in a serious way after she completes her special courses at Miss Lee's School next year

Her presentation party will be a tea dance at the Brookline Country Club in early October.

Yacht Series at Newport

Mr. Henry Howard, whose daughter, Miss Katherine Howard, will be married in Newport on August 12 to Mr. Charles Townsend of Boston, is chairman of the committee arranging the series of races between the Curtis James' yacht, Trophy, the Weetamoe and the Vanitie, which the Narragansett Bay Regatta Association is sponsoring today off Newport.

The series will last three days and will attract a representative crowd of Boston society to fashionable Newport

$100,000 Fire

Moncton, N. B., July 28—Twenty-one buildings were destroyed at the village of Albert, 35 miles from here, in a fire which resulted in damages estimated at $100,000.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

I happen to know only one man—a lawyer who writes novels under a pseudonym—who boasts that he plays no games and never takes any exercise. He seems to get along very well, which is disturbing to his friends who are constantly urging him to take long walks, or to sit at a bridge table. He refuses their kindly advice and continues to lead his sedentary life, sitting only at dinner tables and taking taxis home. He is in robust health, apparently, at the ripe age of 50, and is the despair of those who go in for golf and tennis in a vain effort to keep as fit as he.

* * *

Recently he came to visit me at Shingle Blessedness and I confess that I suffered before his arrival, wondering what I should do to entertain him over the week-end. He even dislikes motoring. He was, you will see, to become a social problem for two days and a half.

But I never urge a guest to do anything that he doesn't wish to do.

* * *

My other guests liked croquet and I fondly hoped that Mr. A., seeing our lightly moving forms and hearing our gentle quarrels one with another, would ask for a mallet and ball and join in the jollity. He sat in a comfortable chair, smoking quietly and watching us I glanced in his direction after making—forgive me—a wonderfully long shot; and to my joy I saw, for the first time, a look of interest on his face.

"I think I could do that," he said I knew then that he was on the way to join us.

"Why don't you try?" someone asked

And, sure enough, when we were ready for the next game, Mr. A. rose and said

"I used to play this silly game when I was a boy," and took my mallet from my practiced hand.

* * *

To our discomfiture, Mr. A walked away with the first game. All that he had learned in his youth came back to him, as waltz steps are never forgotten

"It's merely a matter of strategy," he informed us. "Get through your first four wickets, by all means," he went on, like a professional teaching a lot of dumbbells, "and afte rthat, scatter your opponents and stay close to your partner. If she is dead on you, get her through her wicket. It's very simple," he announced, proving at that moment that he knew what he was talking about.

"Beginner's luck," someone jealously called it, behind Mr. A.'s back. "Like one's first no-trump hand at bridge, or one's initial drive over a rushing stream, never having heard of a mental hazard."

But it was no such thing. It was artistic playing, clever maneuvering, quiet planning, with a steady grip on the mallet, and a steady eye down the lawn. We wondered, amazed, how long he could keep it up. He kept it up indefinitely.

* * *

That evening we played charades and Mr. A. guessed every one of them. Then to our astonishment, he said he would like to play a rubber of bridge—just one—and then go to bed. He took five dollars upstairs. But before he left us he had put a jig-saw puzzle together in no time at all.

"You see," he said, in his quiet way, "I have a theory that all games are silly, and so are the people who play them. That's why I gave them all up long ago. I'd rather read. Have you a good mystery story?"

"Give him that one none of us could solve," Miss B. suggested, and she named it. She was rather furious at Mr. A

"Oh, that wouldn't be fair" said Mr. A. "You see, I wrote it"

(Copyright, 1933)

JERSEY ICE CREAM

Jersey is so marvelously smooth! Richer too in cream content and contains only the purest of true flavors. Buy Jersey Ice Cream today. It is Delicious!

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Sailing EVERY DAY at 5 P. M. (Daylight Time) from India Wharf, Boston.

$10 ROUND TRIP Good for 30 days.

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The cool refreshing voyage all-the-way-by-water. Tang of sea air. Famous dance orchestra. Airy, comfortable staterooms (accommodating 1 or 2 persons) as low as $1. Special plate dinners $1 up. Club breakfasts as low as 35c.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

For information, reservations and tickets apply 443 Boylston St., Tel. Kenmore [illegible] 50 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 5500, or India Wharf, Tel. Hancock 1700, Boston.

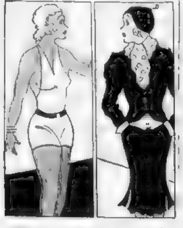
COMPATIBILITY OF BRONZED SKIN WITH DARK CLOTHES RESTS UPON MAKE-UP

Too Soon to Bleach the Summer Tan, Yet Fall Clothes Must Be Becoming

By Therese Deschamps

SINCE WE HAVE labored so hard this summer to get our skins to just the precise tone of bronze that we adore, it would be a shame to bleach them now before the summer is over. Yet we wish to wear our new fall finery, and it is dark. Our dark skins and our dark clothes may not be so harmonious as we might wish. What then? Cosmetics, of course. The beauty science has progressed to such a point that we may tone our skins up or down, brighten them or dim them, according to the costume and the occasion. We now have not ONE complexion, but many.

On the beach we're brown as berries. Our eyes are bright. No mascara or eye shadow can be detected. Our lips are vibrant but with the flush of reality rather than of art. There is a slight gloss to the skin—not an oiliness exactly, but not a dull powdered surface either. Quite, quite real and very healthy.



Sport Clothes

In our Summer sports clothes it is the same—Nature is enhanced if necessary, but so deftly that Nature herself might be deceived.

Then comes evening. Eyes grow shadowy; lashes and eyebrows deepen in color; skins lose a bit of their gloss, and lips are vivid. And incidentally, we find that the nail polish that was delicately natural during the day has been changed to a deeper color.

On the street, in town clothes which from now on are mostly the black satins, the dark colored sheer wools, the dull dark greens, the golds, rusts, and the combinations of black and white, our complexions undergo another change.

Bronzed Skin

Sometimes the skin is lighter, and almost always the lips, eyes, and cheeks are more colorful. To make a bronzed skin compatible with dull black, for instance, one must add a slight flush of rouge, a rather vivid lipstick, a powder that is somewhat lighter than the skin, or a powder base that accomplishes this same purpose, and very frequently a little mascara and eye shadow. The latter "balances" the complexion, so to speak, and gives an added bit of contrast.

Should you like us to suggest colors of cosmetics for your particular complexion, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and describe your skin as accurately as you can. Address Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. This column is continued each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Double Chin

Question: Can you tell me how to reduce a double chin? I have tried an exercise and also slapping under the chin. I am 17, weigh 118, and am 5 feet 4 inches tall. Can you tell me my correct weight?—MISS J. B. M., Rockland, Me.

Answer: If you are only 17 I should say that exercises should be sufficient. What one do you use? Try tipping your head back and chewing hard. Then turn head to right and left as far as you can. Holding your head high should help also. Massage should strengthen the muscles. There is no definite ratio of height to weight that holds true for everyone. I should say, however, that you ought to be about four or five pounds lighter.

Wants Light Hair

Question: When I was small I had blonde hair. Now as I grow older, my hair gets darker and darker. Could you please suggest something that will keep my hair as it is?—Miss L. A., Dorchester.

Answer: Lemon or camomile rinses should keep it light, although it is a very common occurrence that blonde hair grows darker. Take the juice of two lemons to a half pint of warm water, or if you prefer the camomile rinse, it is 1 tablespoonful of dried camomile blossoms to a half pint of hot water. Let boil for a short time, strain through a cloth and dilute with cold water to a comfortable temperature. Use either rinse immediately after a thorough shampoo.

To Reduce Bust

Question: Could you please prescribe what to do for reducing the bust or of lifting it up. I am too young for a bust as large and as low as mine is.—MISS A. C. B., Fall River, Mass.

Answer: The bust is so delicate I dislike suggesting anything that might do any possible harm. Exercise with the arms and shoulders will tend to firm the tissues and this in turn normalizes the bust. In your case it should reduce and lift somewhat.

Not for Neck

Question: I am very interested in the odorless depilatory that you mentioned recently. Although you say it is not to be used on the face, could it be used on the neck without any harm being done?—Miss P. D., West Roxbury.

Answer: No, I should not try it. There is a wax that is far better.

To Lengthen Eyelashes

Question: Can you tell me a good preparation for increasing the growth of my eyelashes?—MISS L. M. McK., Quincy.

Answer: There are eyelash oils on the market. Vaseline or castor oil is good also.

Three Pounds Lost on 'Keep Fit' Diet and Amy Eats Alone

SILENCE and one place set for her own dinner greeted Amy Meserve last night, at 8 Lancaster st., Cambridge. The tempting Keeping Fit Diet dinner was nicely finished and waiting on the stove, but no Jean to spill the day's news and listen to Amy's tales.

"Gone to dinner and a movie with the Man from Central. Marge wants you to go to her place and make a fourth at bridge. Wasn't I a good girl to get your dinner all ready?—Jean." This was scribbled on a sheet of notepaper pinned to the linen table-cloth.

"I suspect," Amy talked grimly to herself, "that this is not the last you will hear of the Man from Central. The loss of three pounds and a new pink crepe dress started this thing last week for Jean."

She went about placing the food on the table.

"Now eat, my good girl, and perhaps you can think up a way of getting yourself nicely fixed for entertainment on these date nights of Jean's. This perfect balance of proteins, vitamins, minerals and roughage before you can be made to work for you, too, in more ways than its originators intended!"

An hour later, the new blue print heightening the blue of her eyes and bringing out the creamy texture of her skin, Amy stepped out of the apartment, locking the door after herself. Then, deliberately, with a slight derisive gesture in the direction of Marge's bridge party, she turned and walked the opposite way.

"Keeping Fit Diet"--60 Days

TENTH DAY

BREAKFAST:
- ½ Cantaloupe
- 2 Boiled Eggs
- 1 Slice Graham Toast.
- Coffee or Tea, ¼ glass of milk in either.

LUNCH:
- 1 Bowl (8 oz.) Corn Chowder.
- 2 Crackers.
- Jellied Tomato Salad on 4 lettuce leaves, mineral oil dressing.
- 1 Serving Fruit Cup.
- Tea or Coffee, ¼ glass of milk in either.

DINNER:
- 1 Bowl Cream of Pea Soup (8 oz.).
- 2 Crackers.
- 1 Serving Broiled Haddock Steak.
- ½ Pat Butter
- 2 Tablespoons Mashed Potatoes.
- 1 Dish Pickled Beets.
- 1 Dish Wax Beans (Fresh)
- 1 Serving Lemon Jelly.
- Tea or Coffee.
- ½ Glass of Milk

Back numbers of the "Keep Fit" Diet may be obtained by sending a 2-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston American.

The Marry-Go-Round; 'Gamble'

By HELEN ROWLAND

Helen Rowland

IF A MAN'S marriage turns out happily and successfully it is never his fault. It's just luck or "the mercy of the Lord."

* * *

The following composite description of the "ideal woman" or "dream-girl" as submitted to a columnist by over 50 apparently intelligent men, will explain why marriage is such a gamble.

* * *

"She must have blonde (or red) wavy hair, a cute turned-up nose, beautiful eyes, small feet and hands, and a good figure — about five feet three."

* * *

That's all! Any old heart, brains, character and tastes will do, apparently.

* * *

If the hands are "small and dainty" it doesn't matter whether or not they can turn a pancake or poach an egg; whether they are too languid to hang up her husband's pajamas, or whether they are the kind that will pull out most of his top hair and try to scratch his eyes out.

* * *

Lots of cunning little hands can dig down and empty a man's pockets until he yells for mercy, and many greedy little hands have been (figuratively) pushing their distraught husbands out of high hotel windows during the late depression.

* * *

Tiny feet are pretty, but they have been known to walk all over a man's neck, from the wedding day to the grave.

* * *

But there! If the nose is "cute and turned up," what matter, Big Boy, if it is turned up at you most of the time? Or if it is the kind that snoops into your personal affairs and private letters or sniffs at your breath or sneers at your friends?

* * *

Everybody loves and admires beauty. But in choosing a life mate or a "dream-girl" the qualities that really count are congeniality, a sweet and reasonable disposition, loyalty, fairness, an interesting personality, physical attractiveness and—last of all—beauty.

* * *

Tennyson was right when he wrote, "What care I how fair she be if she be not fair to me?" But most men don't discover the full force of this until after the honeymoon!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American)

Clever Frock for Business or Street

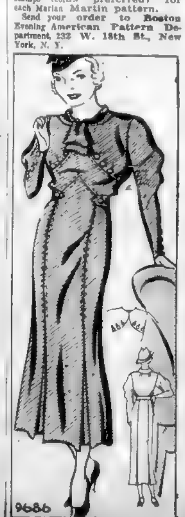
By MARIAN MARTIN

HERE'S A BRAND new Fall frock and here are its outstanding style notes . . . the scarf neckline, the interesting sleeves, the clever seaming, and the silhouette just as slender as can be. Rows of topstitching are very smart. You can work it out in any number of fabrics . . . the new wool-like cottons, crepey silk, satin or sheer wool.

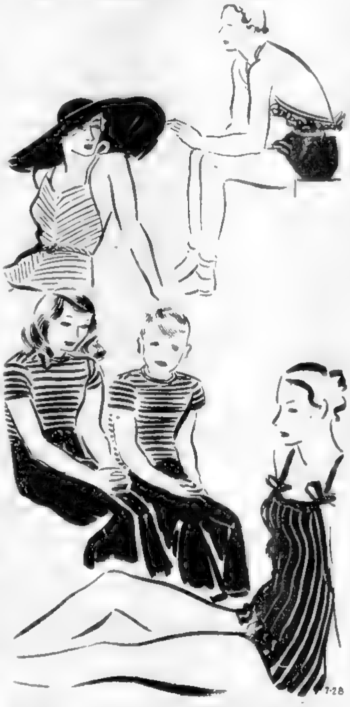
Pattern 9686 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4⅛ yards 39-inch fabric. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send Fifteen Cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Send your order to **Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.**



Ready for Plunge



Necklines daringly low in the beach costumes sketched above and described in detail in the accompanying article on latest fashions.

Beach Costumes Colorful With Distinct Character

There is no follow-the-leader feeling about beach costumes this year. The only way one apes another is in the necklines—all are daringly low in back. They're not copy-cats as to fabrics, but manage by cotton and silk plaids, ginghams, seersuckers, satins, jerseys, hand-knits, tweedy linens, tie silks, and sateens to be completely individual and independent of one another.

Every now and then, one idea sweeps over the shores, and everyone takes it up. This season, it was the fashion for rubber bathing suits—crinkled to resemble crepey fabrics! Everywhere you go, you see them. Usually in white, or baby colors. With them, jockey caps, and bathing hats that are so like street fashions as to be ridiculously inconsistent on the beach!

If anything, the last crop of beach costumes is almost as elaborate in detail as their wearer's street and evening clothes. The decolletages vary, cut in any number of unusual shapes, with gathered necklines, square fronts, no backs, extravagant Vs.

So much for swim suits. Later in the day, everyone puts on pajamas and promenade costumes. Huge cartwheel hat of straw. Great floppy circles of linen. Capes that cover the morning's "dish" of sunburn. Beach parasols come from under cover, as well as wrap-around beach dresses, usually of linen. Sometimes all white, with huge buttons.

Or of printed linen, in stripes, plaids or flowers. Or black linen, smartest of all. Sometimes cardigan sweater sets, with straight workmanlike solid color trunks. Or very abbreviated shorts with next-to-nothing kerchief tops that expose great areas of bronzed skin. In the evening, evening clothes follow the same outline in back, and bronzed skins glow against carefully selected dance frocks.

The fashion for striped basque sweaters with solid dark trousers will probably live with us forever. Nothing seems to dim its smartness. Grown-ups sense its great chic, but youngsters take to this costume, too. Against dark little heads, nothing could be more cunning than red and white stripes—or blue and white stripes for long blonde curls.

At a holiday weekend at one of the smartest Long Island beach resorts, the accompanying picture was sketched. The women are very important socially. Sartorially, their clothes are perfect. As a group, they describe the summer beach scene to a "T."

Love at First Sight Often Happy

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I met her two years ago and fell in love at first sight. We go to the same school and she is very popular. She uses very little powder and no lipstick. When she is with another boy she just says "Hello" to me and walks on, but we talk a great deal when we're alone. My father does not know of this affair, but if he did he would try to stop it, as he wants me to marry one of his own kind. One day she told me to come over to her house. She said that only she and I would be there. When I got there I found two boys ahead of me. One said: "I'm sorry, but she promised to go out with me." Right away I said good night to her and left.

ANXIOUS

Dear Anxious: You'll have to be lots older before you realize how happy first love really is. And in spite of your father, she [illegible] invited to her house, I think it must all be a very beautiful experience. And who knows what may not happen? Many men have married schoolmates and first loves, at that. Here's hoping.

Jaundice Is Sympton of Ailment

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

Dr. Copeland

WHILE RIDING in a street car the other day I noticed several persons staring with great curiosity at one of the passengers. The man's skin was the color of a lemon and even the whites of his eyes appeared yellow. Evidently his skin itched for he seemed uncomfortable and could not resist the temptation to scratch his hands and face.

It is probable that most of my fellow passengers wondered what was the matter with this man. If you have ever seen a case of jaundice, knowing what it was, you would immediately have recognized it. "Yellow jaundice" is an annoying and often stubborn condition.

It is not a disease, but is a symptom or sign of some disturbance of the bile passages. Normally, the bile forms in the liver and is stored in the gall-bladder. There are certain passages which lead from the gall-bladder to the intestines.

When there is an obstruction in the bile passages the bile is dammed back and overflows into the blood stream. The blood distributes the bile to the skin and other parts of the body. This gives the sufferer the yellow discoloration of the skin called "jaundice".

The obstruction may be caused by any inflammation of the stomach, intestine, liver or gall-bladder. It may be the result of gallstones that block the passage and prevent the flow of bile. In other cases it may be a sign of some serious disturbance of the panacreas or blood.

Jaundice may occur in the young as well as the old. In fact, there is a form of jaundice frequently encountered in new-born infants. This type is medically known as "icterous neonatorium." It is not serious and the condition disappears within a few days.

"Acute catarrhal jaundice" is commonly seen in adults after a simple cold, grippe or "flu." It is believed to be catarrhal inflammation of the bile passages caused by the same germs that cause the grippe or cold. It is never serious, but is extremely uncomfortable.

Bear in mind that jaundice is a sign of some disturbance within the body. It requires medical attention and should never be neglected.

Etiquette for Afternoon Party

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

I have been married recently . . . six weeks to be exact, and now I find myself with entertaining problems confronting me. What time is proper for an afternoon reception and tea, when dinner is to be served at eight-thirty in the evening? And should the reception follow the tea . . . or be before the tea? S.

An afternoon reception usually is "from four to seven o'clock." The reception and the serving of the tea are at the same time. That is, after the guests have been received by the hostess they go whenever they wish to the room in which the tea is being served. They have tea here, chat with friends as long as they wish and then leave.

Inappropriate

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

My sister-in-law is to adopt a baby girl five months old. Would it be proper to have a shower in this case? W.

This sort of shower would, I believe, seem very forced and not appropriate.

Personal Tastes Are Given Free Rein Decorating Bedrooms, But Do Be Careful!

By Annice Brink

THERE IS one room, and only one room, in the whole house where we can let our tastes run riot. That is our own personal bedroom. If the result is too bad, it is on our own heads! But since an iota of careful planning will avert anything really disastrous, do take time off to at least outline your ideas. Making a room to fit your own self is the best kind of fun.

If blue in all its exquisite nuances is a color you cannot do without, there are as many types of decoration which may be evolved as there are types of blue lovers. Deep powder blue with pale bluish pink, touched faintly with dull silver—positively not the modernistic chromium—is a base on which a daintily sophisticated DuBarry room may be planned. A blonde's perfect room!

More Vivid

For the breezy girl with wide eyes and a tilted nose be-sprinkled with freckles, another blue-fancier, the shade should be darker, more vivid, and her accessory and accenting colors should be borrowed from the field flowers that are so popular now—bachelor button blue, buttercup yellow, and daisy white. If you had never seen the owner of such a room, couldn't you guess all about her!

Blue is often a brunette's color; especially one's whose skin is untanned, whose cheek color verges on peach pink. For her blue room the accenting color would be peach in three shades running from the palest to a vivid orange pink and knowing touch of dull black.

Care Needed

Let's ring a little warning about the modernistic trend. Striking, clever, beautiful, it can be. But extra care must be taken, that the severe lines the sharp outlines, and the hard colors sometimes employed, that all these do not detract from your femininty and charm, and worst of all, point brazenly to your worst features rather than your best! Properly carried out, it can give your personality the nth degree of exotic and striking effects.

If you are interested in evolving a bedroom color scheme to suit your own personality, write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, giving a brief description of yourself, your tastes, and most becoming color.

'World's Best' and Easiest Cookies

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

MOST OF US have spicy memories of mother's cookie crock, but too few of us remember the hours of good, hard labor on Mother's part that those cookies represented.

It certainly is no joke to roll out yards of cookies, cut them wafer thin, coax them into the baking pans, supervise their baking with an eagle eye and then see them melt away out of their crock before one has had time to revel in the satisfaction of a good deed well done.

The fact that the modern housewife can think of 152 ways in which she might be using the time required for all this rolling and cutting accounts for the disappearance of the rolled out cookie and the increasing popularity of the drop cookie and ice box cookies.

Quickly Made

Ice box cookies need only to be stirred up the night before, made into a roll or moulded in a bread pan and slipped into the refrigerator. In the morning, slices are cut and baked. The work can be sandwiched in between clearing up breakfast, washing the lettuce for luncheon, etc. Such a quick, easy task and such melt-in-your-mouth results!

Do try Marie's Ice Box Cookies. We made them in the Martha Lee Cooking School last week and think they are world-beaters.

Marie's Ice Box Cookies

1 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
1 tsp. baking soda
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup thin sliced nuts
2 eggs
Vanilla
3½ cups flour

Cream the butter and add the sugar stirring well. Add the beaten eggs, nuts chopped rather coarsely and vanilla, then the sifted dry ingredients. This makes a very stiff mixture. Pack into a square or oblong pan and put in the ice box over night. When ready to bake, slice paper-thin and cook quickly in a 400 F. oven until brown and crisp. Watch carefully as they burn in a few minutes.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Peaches
Fried Cornmeal Mush
Bacon
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Diced Meat or Fish and Potato Salad
Rye Bread and Butter
Stewed Plums Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Breaded Veal Chops with Cream Gravy
Fried Tomatoes Boiled Rice
Lemon Snow, Custard Sauce
Iced Coffee

It's easy to make
REAL ICE CREAM
this NEW *way*

To make delicious ice cream just buy a package of Burnett's Ready-Mix. Follow simple directions on package and freeze in automatic refrigerator or hand freezer. No Cooking. Ready-Mix contains Burnett's Pure Vanilla and comes in two flavors—Chocolate or Vanilla

2 pkgs for 25c

Made by the makers of Burnett's Pure Vanilla The Joseph Burnett Co.

Listen in to the Home Forum Cooking School over WBZ—WBZA daily

BURNETT'S Ready-Mix DESSERT for making VANILLA ICE CREAM

WANT to SAVE FOOD MONEY?

When you buy a Leadership Shoulder you don't pay for surplus fat or bone. 2 pounds waste removed. It's the tasty meat you eat that counts. Try a Leadership today — learn why the world's finest shoulder "Costs Less to Serve."

Chamberlain's LEADERSHIP SHOULDER

TODAY'S WEATHER
For local section: Fair and warmer, no much change in temperature

Forget the weather

You can—if you eat to feel fit. That means more crisp, light foods—fewer heavy, hot dishes. Kellogg's Corn Flakes should come first on your list.

Enjoy with milk or cream and add fruits or honey. Rich in energy — and so easy to digest they don't "heat you up." Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's for Koolness

M'GRATH IN NEW FIGHT FOR POST

Edward J Bushnell attorney for Sergt. John C McGrath of the Medford police, who was restored to his post, from which he had been ousted by Mayor John H Burke will petition the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus unless Medford authorities comply with the reinstatement order within a week

McGrath reported for duty again at 6 o'clock last night but was told he could not be put to work until the sanction of Mayor Burke had been received. The latter was scheduled to arrive home from Chicago late next Sunday night

Atty. Bushnell said McGrath would continue to report for duty at 6 o'clock, each evening

Boston City Expenses Top Rest of United States

With an annual expenditure of $77.32 per capita in 1931 Boston surpassed Chicago, which was 11th in the list, with an expenditure of $43.12 Even New York second in the list was considerably under Boston having disbursed only $65.48 per citizen during the year

CITIES LISTED

The complete list follows

1—Boston	$77.32
2—New York	65.48
3—Buffalo	65.27
4—Los Angeles	62.14
5—Detroit	59.74
6—Pittsburgh	59.16
7—Milwaukee	55.20
8—Cleveland	48.59
9—Philadelphia	47.68
10—San Francisco	47.00
11—Chicago	43.13
12—St. Louis	42.68
13—Baltimore	40.66

In urging that the table is an indication that Boston should reduce its expenditures, the Municipal Research Bureau cites the fact that Boston's tax rate during the last three years has been considerably in excess of the average rate of the other twelve cities

In 1932 for example [illegible] the bureau Boston's adjusted rate was [illegible] compared with $24 [illegible] for the other twelve. This information is based on a comparative table prepared by C. E. Rightor, former accountant of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research and former Detroit comptroller.

In 1931 Boston's tax rate was $28.35, compared to $22.95 for the 12 other cities; in 1930 it was $27.72, compared with $22.04

THIEVES MISS JEWELRY

Fingerprints in the Belmont home of Abbott Payson Usher, professor of economics at Harvard may lead to the identity of burglars who took several antiques but missed valuable jewelry and money police said today

The Usher home in Fletcher rd Belmont was entered through a cellar door the thieves making their way to the upper part of the house and apparently working at leisure.

A quantity of valuable jewelry in the room of Mrs. Usher and a sum of money in the room of the children were passed by, Professor Usher reported. The stolen antiques have been treasured by his family for many years, he added

Treasure Safe, Moved From Wreck, Under U. S. Guard

[illegible] July 28 A safe ap[illegible] feet square and [illegible] is estimated, about [illegible] taken from the sunken [illegible] steamer Merida by the [illegible] Salvor was landed [illegible] and now reposes [illegible] room at the custom [illegible]

[illegible] of the safe have not [illegible] but if it is the [illegible] the purser of the Merida [illegible] in his office when the [illegible] was sunk 22 years ago it [illegible] contain approximately $450,000 in money and jewels according to John McElherron, diver with the Salvor expedition.

It was McElherron who located the safe in the purser's room, he says, and reported his find to Capt. H L Bowdoin, heading the expedition. Capt. Bowdoin went down to the wrecked ship and hooked a grapple to the safe, and it was hoisted to the deck of the Salvor

That is the story told by the crew of the Salvor after that vessel had been made fast to her dock here. Capt Bowdoin was not on board. He is in New York, but may return to Norfolk tomorrow.

The safe will not be opened until proper entry has been made through customs and this will not be done until Capt. Bowdoin returns. The return of the Salvor to port was due to strong easterly winds which swept the coast.

Examination Ordered

Washington, July 28—The Civil Service commission was asked by the Postoffice Department today to hold competitive examination for appointment as fourth-class postmaster at Worcester, Vt.

ROBART SCORES MILK CODE

The new code proposed for the milk industry today had been scored by Ralph W. Robart, director of the State division on the necessaries of life as unfair and injurious

Producer, distributor and consumer are subject to permanent injury under the terms of the proposed marketing agreement offered by the Consolidated Dairies, he said.

"Under the guise of assisting the farmer," he said, "the proposal calls for a maximum fixed price, payable at the source, which would eliminate several co-operative pools and, in effect, create a monopoly of milk at the source."

4 Branch Offices

Washington, July 28—Branch officials of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, in Massachusetts, will be established at Worcester, Springfield, Fall River and Lawrence, it was announced

BRING THIS AD SAVE $1.50
Our reg. $4 PERMANENT WAVE
$2.50 Complete

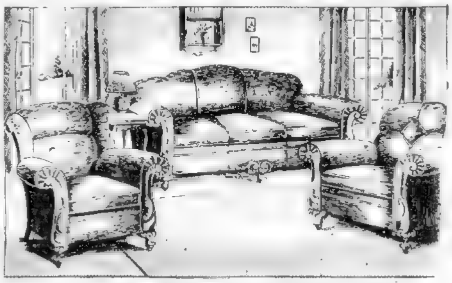
This special offer for a limited time only.
Timothy Smith & Co.
2267 Washington St.
At Dudley St. Terminal. Tel. HIGhlands 3700

MOLLER'S ★ MID-SUMMER SALE!

FORTY-SIX YEARS OF LIBERAL CREDIT SERVICE

Our Great Annual SALE of Furniture and Rugs
A SALE Based on Quality!

STORE OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS



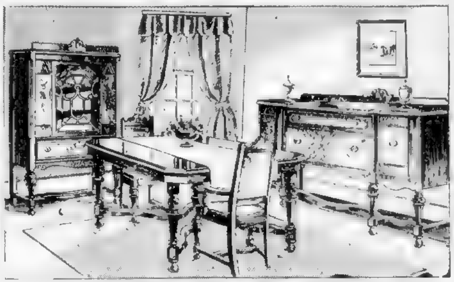
Living Room Suite of Distinctive Design

This rich-looking living room suite consists of 78-inch Sofa with four carved front legs, roomy Club Chair and "Bunny" Back Chair. All pieces have durable web bottoms. The frames are solidly constructed. The tapestry covering is most attractive and will blend with any room decorations. All three pieces are included in this low sale price. $89

A Bedroom Grouping of Charm and Beauty

Consisting of large Dresser with swinging mirror, Bed with solid panels, roomy Chest and French Vanity. Expertly constructed of matched Walnut veneers combined with other fine cabinet woods. Solid oak interiors, centre drawer guides and dust-proof construction. Beautifully hand-rubbed finish. Attractive fluted posts and carved overlays. $69

CHOICE OF ANY THREE PIECES



Eight-Piece Dining Room Suite

This smart suite consists of eight well-constructed pieces, including large size Buffet with swell-front cupboard doors, large Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair designed with very distinctive solid back panels. The pieces are fashioned of choice genuine American walnut veneers combined with other cabinet woods. China Cabinet and Server (not shown) may be purchased at small additional charge. $79

NOW Is the Time to Buy!—FURNITURE PRICES ARE GOING HIGHER!

4-Post Bed $6.95

Four-Post Bed in choice of either Mahogany or Walnut finish in either full or twin sizes. Sturdily constructed with heavy turned posts and large headboard panel.

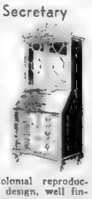
Double Studio Couch With Three Pillows $17.95

Attractively upholstered and exceptionally well constructed Double Studio Couch with rolled edge mattress and three large boxed pillows. This couch may be used either as a comfortable full-size bed or as separate twin beds.

Coxwell Chair $12.75

Large Coxwell Chair, upholstered in fine quality fabrics with reversible spring cushions. Sturdily constructed and well finished. Exceptionally comfortable.

Colonial Secretary $34.50



An authentic Colonial reproduction. Serpentine design, well finished in mahogany veneers combined with other fine cabinet woods. Spacious cabinet for books. Four claw and ball legs, antique brass drawer pulls and roomy, nicely fitted interior are noteworthy details.

American Oriental Rugs $29.75

Deep piled, richly colored fringed Rugs that look and feel like luxurious Orientals! Every Rug is seamless and woven through to the back!

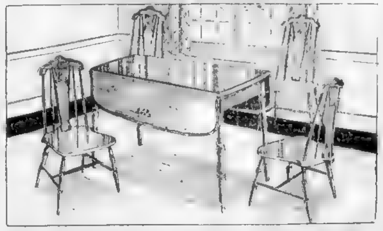
9'x12' or 8'3"x10'6"

9'x12' or 8'3"x10'6" Mothproof Rug Cushion, $2.75

Over the Bridge to
MOLLER'S
"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"
485 MASS. AVE., AT CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England!
No Mail or Telephone Orders!
Purchases for Future Delivery Stored Free!
LOWELL STORE—31 Middle Street

5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set



Large drop leaf Table and four sturdy braced-back chairs. Attractively finished and decorated in a two-tone color combination. A fine value at this low price. $15.75

Spinet Desk $10.95

Ideal for boudoir or living room. Spacious sliding writing surface. Nicely finished. Heavy turned legs.

Gateleg Table $8.95

Large size Gateleg Table, expertly constructed and finished in Mahogany. Attractive turned legs and stretchers. Top measures 36x44 inches when open.

THIS IS LIFE

Screen, Public Great Losers in Death of Louise Closser

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

R. E. ROGERS

None of the very greatest actors of the past could have left behind them so many fond memories as did Louise Closser Hale of the films who died on Wednesday. In the old days only a comparatively small number of people could have had the opportunity of beholding Booth or Jefferson, or Irving and Terry,, and most of those only once or twice in a lifetime. But the entire moving picture audience of the United States must have seen and smiled at Louise Closser Hale many, many times, week after week, in various films. And that audience is probably so nearly equal to the entire population of the country that te figures are staggering.

Although Miss Closser was not a star, nor even a "featured" player, her chances for immortality are better than those of the great Rachel and Bernhardt, Salvini and Coquelin, Mansfield and others of our great dead of the theater. When they died their voices died with them. There are paintings and drawings, such as Sargent's strong painting of Ellen Terry as Lady Macbeth, which retain some modicum of their living personality, but for the rest we must depend on the loving and laborious prose of literary masters who were so impressed with an actor's performance that they tried to preserve it imperishably in words.

Age of Celluloid Means Lasting Fame

But that is only a faint and shabby immortality. We are watching Hazlitt as he reacts to Kean or William Winter as he reacts to Booth, rather than the actors themselves. Not even the most purple passage can give us more than the faintest sense of what Bernhardt's Phedre, or Salvini's Othello or Jefferson's Rip must have been like in their prime.

Yet so long as celluloid lasts one can put a reel on a machine and see and hear again, as often as we wish, that delicious combination of humorous grande dame and elderly soubrette that was Louise Closser Hale, with her sly, chuckling nods and becks, her comic asperities, her lambent intelligence playing over the scene. She is, to all intents and purposes, still acting. She has achieved that immortality, the lack of which the great actors of the past so lamented. Their names were writ in water, they believed. Not this newer generation of film and sound-track. Their names are writ in celluloid!

I do not believe I ever saw Louise Closser Hale on the regular stage from the day on which I beheld her for the first and only time until she began to appear in the talking pictures. Since then I have seen her dozens of times, until she is better known to me than many of my flesh and blood acquaintances.

In the spring of 1904, from the 25-cent seats of the second balcony of the old Park Theater (it was built like a narrow and almost perpendicular jury box) I saw my first Bernard Shaw play. The piece was "Candida," produced by Arnold Daly, former Frohman office boy, on a shoe string. It had caught on in New York and was now on the road. It marked the beginning of the Shaw vogue in America. Daly made Shaw in this country and Shaw was not grateful. His reported words when Daly was burned to death a few years ago were flippant and callous.

The cast was magnificent; Daly as Marchbanks the poet, Dorothy Donnelly, a somewhat sharp-nosed Candida, Ernest Lawford, Dodson Mitchell, and Herbert Standing, father of Sir Guy, also in the pictures. But also in the little cast was Louise Closser Hale, then dark-haired and barely thirty, as the homely, common, affectionate, quick-tempered, exasperated cockney stenographer Proserpina Garnett, called Prossy. A drunken scene is the hardest test of an actress, and the bit when Prossy comes home, uplifted with unaccustomed champagne, to the callow terror of Lawford as the Oxonian curate, was memorable. In the fine old phrase, "funny without being vulgar." Better, I think, than May Irwin's more famous skit as the misled W. C. T. U. leader.

Studied for Stage Here in Boston

For years Miss Closser found the stage an avocation only. Although she had studied for it at Emerson here in Boston, she married an artist, Walter Hale, and with him traveled all over the world, writing travel books and novels which he illustrated. Only at his death did she return to acting. She made a tremendous hit as the horrible old mother-in-law in the wheel-chair in O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," although I never saw her in the role.

Then to Hollywood, where two of her old friends had preceded her, Marie Dressler and May Robson, also grand old comic women of the stage. I wish I could have seen all three together, a kind of Three Musketeers of the screen, before it was too late. Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Tish" would have been a perfect vehicle for them.

Why is it that one watches eagerly every movement, harkens anxiously to every tone of voice, of those three women, when often the loveliest adolescent leaves one cold and bored, no matter how exciting the bathing suit or the black lace scanties or the skin-tight evening gown. Time writes no wrinkles on their azure brow, so to speak. But Marie Dressler's and Louise Closser's wrinkles are their fortune.

One says, superficially, that the blonde babies and the brunette kids of the screen must be forgiven their trespasses because they have not yet had enough experience to acquire a technique. But it was not technique that made Louise Closser memorable and a constant delight to hear and watch. True she always knew exactly what to do, with the utmost economy of means and sure control of method. Her technique showed her a mistress of her art.

But behind the technique was a woman of experience and character, who had been everywhere and seen everything, who had reflected upon life and written about it, who had made up her mind about it and whose every play of feature and every chuckle was the reflection of a shrewd and wise philosophy of life.

Legs Not Brains Get the Call Now

A recent Hollywood contest to secure likely juveniles for a new picture prescribed only three requirements for candidates; a perfect figure, a beautiful face, and an adequate voice. In that order and with that degree of emphasis. Nothing about brains, nothing about education, nothing about character, or personality, or experience. Lissome legs, a lovely face, and a cooing voice. Platinum hair, doubtless, if possible.

No wonder the juvenile boys and girls come and go in Hollywood—to blossom for a brief season, then to fade and be forgotten. The ones who survive are not the ones with the legs or the profile. They are the ones with brains, character, personality, and the ability to capitalize the experiences of life and use them in their acting.

That is why Dressler or Closser Hale could play any lovely young thing off the screen, if she wanted to and had the opportunity. That is why the authorities had better get busy importing some veteran actors to bolster up their young things. For instance, Helen Lowell. I nominate her to start with.

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

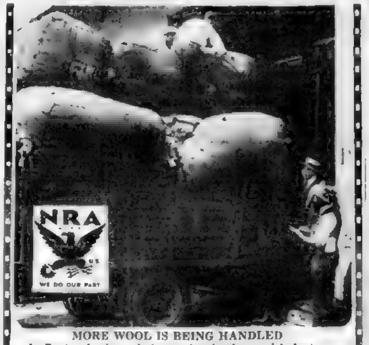
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933

TYPICAL ENTRIES POUR IN FOR TRIP TO FAIR

GOOD TIMES ARE BACK



MORE WOOL IS BEING HANDLED
In Boston business is improving in the wool industry. More wool is being loaded on a truck from a warehouse at Mt. Washington and A sts., South Boston.

THE DAYS OF JEWELRY ARE COMING BACK
Business was booming in the Jewelers' Building at 373 Washington st. when the photographer called. Joseph Gann was at work on a valuable diamond ring.

CONFIDENCE MEANS HOME BUILDING
Leon Keach of the firm of Hutchins & French, architects, at 11 Beacon st., reports that more people are talking about building today than in two years.

N. H. MAN NAMED TO BOSTON POST

Massachusetts Democracy had tasted the sting of another defeat today in the selection of Dr. Samuel T. Ladd, of Portsmouth, N. H., as comptroller of customs here.

The appointment representes the continuance of a policy inaugurated 75 years ago of appointing a New Hampshire man to the $5600 plum.

TONG KILLERS FLEE RAIDS

The tong war which police feared following the murder of Dong Hong Foo, Grove Hall laundrymen, had failed to materialize today after a series of raids in search of "hatchet men."

The Chinese killers had been reported converging on Boston to make reprisal for the murder. Three auto loads were reported to have arrived from New York.

Two raids were staged in apartments on Queensberry st.

WAGES, WORK INCREASE WITH PRESIDENT

Steady Rise in Pay and Workers in Leading Industries

President Roosevelt's industrial recovery program already has had a striking effect on business in Massachusetts.

Among [illegible] leading industries surveyed the upward swing has been most encouraging according to statistics made public by the Department of Labor and Industry.

Since March there has been a steady increase in the number of employed and in weekly wages. The number of employed in all industries combined showed a gain of 9 per cent.

The average number of wage-earners employed in Massachusetts during the prosperous years of 1925, 1926 and 1927 was 590,616. Sixty three per cent of that number were working in June of this year.

This was a gain of 9 per cent, or nearly 54,000 persons, over June of last year. Weekly payrolls showed a gain of 8 per cent, and average earnings a gain of 2 per cent.

In the woolen and worsted industry, the average wage rose to 82 per cent of what it was in the three base years.

In the dyeing and finishing plants, the average rose to 86 per cent of "normal. Textile machinery and parts 90 per cent; printing and publishing, 86 per cent; leather, 86 per cent.

The number of persons employed in June in men's clothing manufacture, silk and rayon goods, bakery products and women's clothing actually ran ahead—in some cases far ahead—of the 1925-26-27 average.

Average wages increased in many industries, in comparison with June of last year. Where there was a decrease, sweatshop conditions were in some cases responsible. In other cases, the large influx of new employes caused the average to drop.

Increases were noted in boots and shoes, cotton goods, electrical machinery, men's clothing, rubber goods, factory and machine shop products, paper and wood pulp, leather and hosiery and knit goods.

Boy Victim of Fire Cracker Near Death

Little hope for the recovery of Benjamin Cioffi, 8, of Haynes st., East Boston was held out in City Hospital today after a firecracker exploded in his mouth.

The boy held an ignited half-inch "salute" between his teeth. In the subsequent explosion he received multiple lacerations of the nose, mouth and throat.

LAD PROMISES MOTHER TRIP, IF WINNER

Read Rules, Print Name Carefully, Says Contest Official

Dick Chmeliinski, 67 Crowninshield rd., Brookline, is one of the truly "typical" New England boys whose photograph has arrived with hundreds of others at the desk of the Boy and Girl Editor. Dick has a book tucked away under his arm and at first glance the editor thought perhaps Dickie was trying to "put one over" by posing with a schoolbook and still having that cheerful smile on his lips.

PROMISES MOTHER TRIP

But a closer study we believe would reveal that the book is a story of "Babe Ruth and How He Hits Home Runs." Dickie says

"Boy, am I anxious to get that trip to the World's Fair. And I'll take Mother and Dad with me if I win it and show them a good time. I think its just great of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser to put on such a competition."

Of course that is only one of the many, many entries received yesterday while the early mail today began to make the editor wonder whether, after all, living in the West Indies was not somewhat less exacting.

Nothing has ever taken hold of the popular fancy as has this competition to determine the "Typical Boy and Girl of New England." Interest is so keen that many adults are sending in photographs of neighbors' children whom they consider worthy of the title of "typical."

Once again the competition editor must plead with entrants to print their names clearly, otherwise it is often very hard to decipher the names and addresses and a mistake is likely to be made.

SIX ROUND TRIPS

Six round-trip, all expense tours to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, for the boy and girl selected will be permitted to take with them their parents. Think of that, eight glorious days for the tour, four of these spent in viewing the wonders of the greatest World's Fair ever held. And then those other 12 prizes of $100 cash each. No wonder the competition has become the favored topic in every group of boys and girls.

The contest closes at midnight August 21, and the winners are to announced the following Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Typical New England Boy and Girl ENTRY BLANK

We suggest using this entry blank when sending in your picture. The information requested here is important and should accompany your picture whether you use this blank or not. Send your picture to the Boy and Girl Editor, Sunday Advertiser and Boston American Box 1617, Boston, Mass.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CITY .... STATE ....

School ....

Age .... Grade ....

Teacher Last Term } ....

PARENTS' or GUARDIAN'S NAME

More in Line

AUDREY CASE

JAS B BOULTON JR

SARAH HOYT

DICK CHMIELINSKI

JANE PIERSON

Are you going to be one of the lucky boys or girls to win a free trip to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago? The Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser offer you this chance. Read the rules. Make out the application. Forward it to the Typical Boy and Girl Editor. You stand as much a chance as anyone. Here are five New England children who have entered. They are: Audrey Case, Riverside, R. I.; James H. B. Boulton, Jr., No. Cambridge; Sarah Hoyt, Plaiston, N. H.; Dick Chmieliinski, Brookline, and Jane Pierson, Laconia, N. H.

HERE ARE RULES GOVERNING FAIR TRIP

World's Exposition Competition Is Open to All New England

1—Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 12, inclusive, is eligible, except that no boy or girl, any member of whose family is an employe of the Boston Sunday Advertiser or Boston Evening American, may enter the competition.

2—The competition to select the "Typical New England Boys and Girls" opened July 23, and all entries must be made and photographs submitted before midnight Monday, August 21, at which time the contest closes. Winners will be announced in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of Aug. 27.

3—All photographs submitted must be accompanied by a correct and complete identification. For this purpose it is suggested that the coupons printed each day be used to accompany the photographs.

4—No photograph can be returned. This must be thoroughly understood.

5—All photographs should be addressed to the "Boy and Girl Editor, Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 1617, Boston, Mass."

6—Children submitting photographs should be careful to give the name of the school which they attend, public, private or parochial; the name of the principal or teacher, grade, name of parents in full and correct street address as well as the name of the city and state in which they live.

7—The judges, whose decision will be final, are Cyrus E. Dallin, internationally known sculptor, Patrick T. Campbell, Superintendent of Public Schools in Boston, and Mrs. Eva Whiting White, social and civic leader.

8—The boy and girl selected by judges as most typical of New England children will, with their parents, be guests of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American on an eight day tour which includes a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, with all expenses for parents and child paid by these newspapers.

9—The 12 children, six boys and six girls, selected by the judges as being next in line, will be awarded $100 each, this cash award being a gift from the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American.

10—There are no votes to be cast, nothing, in short, to do except to mail your photograph as soon as possible, correctly identified, to "Boy and Girl Editor, Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 1617, Boston, Mass."

11—The Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American reserve the right to make any changes deemed necessary, in their opinion, in any or all of the above rules.

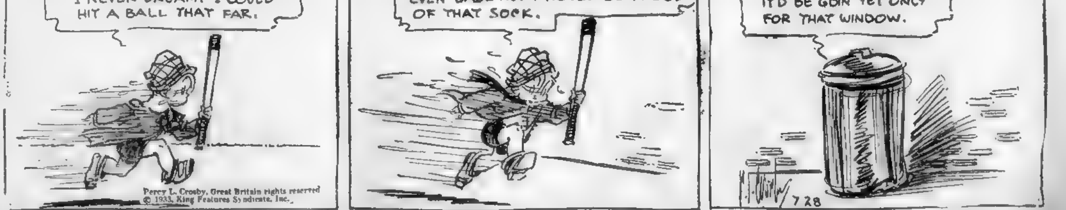
12—Each participant upon sending in a photograph and filling in the Entry Blank automatically thereby agrees to abide by the rules of this competition and to accept as final the decision of the judges.

William H. McShane, Reporter, Drops Dead

William H. McShane, 63, reporter on the Boston Globe for over 40 years, covering police and courts for the greater part of that period, died suddenly today as he was leaving his home, 6 Clearway st., Back Bay, on his way to work. He lived with his sister, Isabelle.

Starting as an office boy, McShane became a police reporter. Few Boston newspapermen have a wider acquaintance. He was the only reporter in recent years who had access to the councils of Chinatown. He was a witness in the Oliver B. Garrett trial.

SKIPPY---An Obstacle to Success -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY



I NEVER DREAMT I COULD HIT A BALL THAT FAR.
EVEN BABE RUTH WOULD BE PROUD OF THAT SOCK.
IT'D BE GOIN' YET ONLY FOR THAT WINDOW.
7 28

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Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

LILLIAN GISH BACK TO SCREEN

Former Star to Be Co-Starred With Roland Young in Film Version of 'Buried Alive'

By HARRIET PARSONS

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Los Angeles, July 28—After repeated false alarms, Lillian Gish will at last return to the screen. This is no idle rumor but a definite announcement that Miss Gish will be co-starred with Roland Young in Arnold Bennett's sparkling comedy, 'Buried Alive." Production will begin August 11 at Paramount's Long Island Studios. Arthur Hopkins, noted stage producer, and William De Mille will co-direct and a supporting cast of all-star calibre is being lined up.

Buried Alive" is the first of twelve feature pictures which Eddie Dowling and Ben Jacksen will produce independently, probably for Paramount release. Dowling is a former musical comedy star and vaudeville headliner. Jacksen, associated with Fox for sixteen years, was formerly West Coast studio manager.

Watch the **Harriet Parsons** Dowling-Jacksen set-up. These two mean business.

• • •

This Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell team seems to be what the doctor ordered as far as the fans are concerned. The exhibitors have let it be known in no uncertain terms that they don't want the combination broken up. And Warners are taking the forcible hint. "Classmates," West Point story which Dick Barthelmess and Dorothy Mackaill made in silent days, will be rewritten as a musical specially adapted to the Keeler-Powell talents. The original yarn was by William De Mille and Margaret Turnbull.

• • •

This and That:

Jean Acker, former wife of Valentino, has been signed by Para for "Torch Singer." She'll play a night club habitues. If Fox doesn't renew swell actor Ralph Morgan's option he'll return to the New York stage and revive "In Love With Love," the Alan Dinehart play. Meanwhile, he's in "Kennel Murder Case." Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels get back to town September 12. M-G-M extended Ben's leave of absence. James Bell, New York stage actor who appeared in "Your Uncle Dudley" and "The Last Mile," has been brought out by Para for "White Woman." with Charles Laughton and Zita Johann.

• • •

Karloff in Juggernaut

Boris Karloff's new contract with Universal does not go into effect until September 1 Meanwhile the portrayer of "The Mummy" and "Frankenstein is free to make as many pictures elsewhere as he likes. Taking advantage of that fact, Independent Producer Ben Verschleiser has signed Karloff to star in Juggernaut." It's from the English stage success by A. E. Anson. Hope it's cooler by the time Karloff goes back to U to make "The Return of Frankenstein

This is tough weather for fancy makeup.

• • •

Hollywood boulevard will be ablaze Friday night for the big parade and gala midnight show at Grauman's Chinese, planned as a greeting to Secretary of War Dern and the visiting governors. And is Sid Grauman in his element' Joyce Compton who made 20 pictures in 10 months last year, writes to tell me she'd like to defend her title of "Hollywood's Busiest Gal" Ten pictures to her credit already this year She'll return from New York shortly via the World's Fair. Since his appearance in "Twentieth Century" on the local stage Gregory Ratoff has been signed for three important films in a row. He'll make "She Made Her Bed" for Charles Rogers, "Hollywood Party" for M-G-M and "Broadway Through a Keyhole" for Darryl Zanuck. Hats off'

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood:

THELMA TODD and hubby, PAT DE CICCO, saying hello to the EDDIE ROBINSONS at Sardi's; SALLY STARR 'n' DON COOK, MARIE DRESSLER with MR. and MRS. ALLEN WALKER, VERA ENGELS and EDDIE BUZZELL enjoying JAY WHIDDEN'S music at the Miramar; BRUCE CABOT and LORETTA YOUNG in separate parties but dancing together plenty; RUSSELL GLEASON and BILLY BAKEWELL stagging it for dinner at the Beverly Derby; EARL BENHAM, swank New York tailor, visiting EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF; the WERTHEIMERS generously arranging to donate the entire proceeds of the Colony Club Monday, July 31, to the Los Angeles Free Consumptive Sanitarium; all Hollywood planning to be on hand to help contribute to this worthy charity; DOROTHY LEE at the Cocoanut Grove with AL KROPSS who is teaching her to fly; EMMA DUNN back in Hollywood after a successful eastern tour. That's a today. Gosh'

Harriet Parsons' bright column from Hollywood will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser also while Louella O. Parsons, the regular contributor, is on vacation.

Chinese Play Given on Beach Stage

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Tiger Hour," melodrama which opened this midweek at the Beach Theater, West Falmouth, though marred somewhat by plot improbability, has a well sustained suspense. It depicts what happens when a Chinaman decides to get even with a young American who has injured him in college hazing. "Rug" McCargo, the American, is held captive on a Yangtze river transport With him is a missionary's daughter who, striving to comfort his last hours of life, finds herself deeply in love with him Brainwork on the part of McCargo saves the day and the approaching catastrophe is averted after an exciting experience.

Kent Smith does well by the McCargo part. Jean Macintyre as Judith Gale plays the emotional scenes ably. Myron McCormick deserves first honors as the terrifying Quong. Played with a smooth, suave quality McCormick's Chinaman is one of the best characterizations seen at West Falmouth this season

New Shows Today

Metropolitan—Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson in screen comedy, "Her Bodyguard"; second of larger stage shows, headed by Emile Boreo and Molly Picon.

Loew's State—Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in "Another Language," film based on superb stage play; also, Henri Therrien, stage feature.

Loew's Orpheum—Kay Francis, Walter Huston, Nils Asther in "Storm at Daybreak," screen melodrama; full-sized vaudeville bill also.

Filmdom Plays

MRS. GILBERT, JOHN, LILYAN TASHMAN

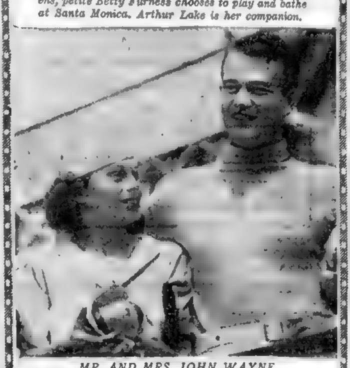
Hollywood's major studios in a temporary stall because of a technicians' strike, the Gilberts and Lilyan are finding more time for fun at the beaches.

JOAN MARSH—ALONE IN THE SUN

Alone but not for long would be a safe description of the pretty subject above. Miss Marsh swims at Santa Monica, the popular beach due west from the film capital.

BETTY FURNESS, ARTHUR LAKE

Her star mounting higher in the Hollywood heavens, petite Betty Furness chooses to play and bathe at Santa Monica. Arthur Lake is her companion.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN WAYNE

Home from a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne hied themselves directly to the exclusive Santa Monica Club for daily routine of swimming and exercises. (International News Photos)

NEW ENGLANDERS SURE KNOW PLAYERS

Hundreds of Correct Answers Received in Test of Memories of Drama and Film Fans

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Heartiest felicitations to you New England film fans—also, those who know their stage, too! You have just given the finest on-the dotted-line proof we can recall of the intelligence of our great Yankeeland theater audience. The letters are still coming in, and the answers, each three-fold, sum up an average well above 99 per cent in accuracy.

• • •

This not only deals out the short and ugly word to those who decry audience intelligence, but hands the palm to the New Englanders for their memories. The showing is really astonishing. A week ago today we printed a small item with a picture—the man, unnamed, had appeared in but one movie part, a minor role. In responding, the letters began coming in that SAME DAY! Fred Greer's was received in mid-afternoon that Friday; at 7 that night, came the first of a number of special delivery letters. Through the night—we happen to be on the job through Friday nights—there came still more. Within 24 hours, there was a big batch; within 48 hours the mail was tremendous, and letters are still drifting in from isolated camp spots.

All the Facts

Think of this—in ALL these, there were but two inaccuracies! Proving you New Englanders, and summer visitors amongst us, know your facts, and have sharp memories. All except two guessed it was Osgood Perkins, sweetheart of Karen Morley, in "Scarface." A three-way answer. Some even added on the name of his character in the photoplay.

Through the courtesy of Arthur Beckhard and Irving Isaacs, presenting Mr. Perkins as star in "Goodbye Again," a brilliant farce-comedy, now at the Tremont, we offered one pair of seats theater not named, so as to give no clue whatsoever to the mystery. The management has not only sent Mr. Greer, of 581 Boylston st., Boston, that first prize but generously has sent passes to the next answers in line.

These winners are

Nat Nannis, 134 Richards ave., Portsmouth, N. H.

Charles E. Woods, 10 Hillside st., Roxbury.

Anthony Marine, 27 Quincy ave, Quincy.

James De Vico, 13 Pemberton sq., Boston.

Armand & DeVore, Bradford Hotel Cascades, Boston.

Alexander Spano, 59 Coral ave., Winthrop.

Mrs. Betty Shields, 41 Gleason st., West Medford.

Early Birds

Our own honor list of letters received in the first hours after publication of the contest follows

Mrs. Ida Bergman, 78 Floyd st., Dorchester.

John O'Hare, 5 Dacia terr., Roxbury.

M. Motis, 22 6th st., E. Cambridge.

Mrs. F. J. Mulholland, 134 Salem st., Malden.

Miss Edith Silberstein, 28 Fernboro st., Roxbury.

Miss Doris E. Goodridge, 43 Bayview ave., Lynn.

Hank Stoudigl, 94 Birch rd., Winthrop.

Frank J. Gillis, 19 South st., Brighton.

Florence Dalsam, 147 North st., West Somerville.

William H. Schwartz, 30 Waumbeck st., Roxbury.

Nathan Snimlovitz, 9 Warren st., Dorchester.

Pearl Horovitz, 25 Malden st., Everett.

No name, at 19 Claybourne st., Dorchester.

Anne Levin, 17 Harlem st., Boston.

Joseph A. Wilson, 51 Samoset st., Dorchester.

Irene Atamian, 30 Quimby st., Watertown.

Eugenie L. McDonald, 207 Trenton st., E. Boston.

Al Garber, 16 Spring st., Boston.

Mrs. J. W. Randall, 165 Highland st., Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. J. Long, 41 Congress st., Roslindale.

Miss G. Flup, 23 Bates st., Kenberma.

George Farrell, 317 Salem st., South Groveland.

It is our one regret space is lacking to print the hundreds of other names, many of them in country places where, they say, our column brings them daily news of the "outside" show world.

Other theater news and pictures on page 9.

Movie Clock

SCOLLAY—"Gambling Ship": a. m., 11 59; p. m., 3 23, 6.35, 9:38.
ORPHEUM—"Storm at Daybreak": a. m., 9:30; p. m. 12:23, 3.40, 6:45, 9.50.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"College Humor": a. m., 9; p. m., 1:20, 5:40, 10.
METROPOLITAN — "Her Bodyguard": a. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.
FENWAY—"She Had to Say Yes"; p. m., 12:55, 3:37, 6:19, 9:01.
FINE ARTS — "Island of Doom": p. m., 1, 2:46, 4:35, 6:25, 8:16, 10:05.
MODERN—"Baby Face": a. m., 10:29; p. m., 1:13, 3:56, 6:40, 9:42.
RKO-KEITH—"King of Jazz": a. m., 10:27; p. m., 1:25, 4:23, 7:21, 10:19.
EXETER—"When Ladies Meet"; p. m., 2:10, 5, 7:55.
UPTOWN—"Be Mine Tonight"; p. m., 2:07, 4:43, 7:19, 9:55.
GAYETY — "Soldiers of the Storm"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:40.
PARAMOUNT—"She Had to Say Yes"; a. m., 9:27; p. m., 12:13, 2:59, 5:45, 8:31.
STATE—"Another Language": p. m., 12:23, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05.

Uptown Will Change Bills on Saturdays

Starting tomorrow the Uptown will inaugurate a new policy of showing one program for seven days, opening on Saturdays. This will necessitate the booking of the larger productions, and the programs will consist of features that will have their first showing in the Back Bay district. The opening program will include "Melody Cruise," with Phil Harris and Charlie Ruggles, and "What Price Innocence," with Minna Gombell and Jean Parker.

Film Inspired by Career of Cermak

By LEIGH HARBRIDGE

The new Paramount and Fenway program features "She Had to Say Yes," which has the sex lure of story, and a far better picture in "The Man Who Dared," supposed to have been inspired by incidents in the life of Mayor Cermack of Chicago. This latter not only has vigor of acting, but one of the choicest examples of imaginative direction out of Hollywood this season.

• • •

Biographic in nature, this film steps briskly along the years. Scenes are snappy, terse, sharply cut. The tempo is unusually fast. The city looms bigger than the human beings, it lifts its spirit in the lights and shadows, becomes the outstanding hero of the movie. Odd "shots" here and there, crowded streets, the "Loop," traffic, life, motion, all offer rare panoramic values. They paint the soul of a great city, thanks to this expert direction of Hamilton MacFadden.

Kita Johann and Preston Foster are the best of the major players, and in a "bit" part a lady named Irene Biller shows up crisply.

"She Had to Say Yes" is a story along the lines of the "party girl" cycle of three years ago. Paired off with the MacFadden masterpiece of lens activity, it seems quite lackluster Anyway it tells of lassies who have to entertain the customers, and Loretta Young is its chief personality appeal.

Amusements

TOMORROW
RKO KEITH'S
—Last Times Today—
"KING OF JAZZ"
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
Big in Music! Big in Beauty! Big in Story!
MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS
with MARY BRIAN
LEO CARRILLO-ROGER PRYOR
50 OF NEW YORK'S PRETTIEST SHOW GIRLS
ON STAGE
Brilliant Array of Star Talent!
Renowned charming chantress LITA GREY CHAPLIN IN PERSON!
GEORGE GIVOT, "The Greek Philosopher"—MELLS, KIRK & MARTIN in "YizzleSee"
RAY & HARRISON — KARRE LE BARON & CO. — LARRY FLINT & RHYTHM KINGS
EBLING BEER & PRETZELS SERVED FREE IN OUR LOUNGE!

Amusements

TODAY!
Metropolitan
Can You Imagine a Beautiful Blonde PAYING A Man to Act As — —
"HER BODYGUARD"
with EDMUND LOWE WYNNE GIBSON
Last Day! Charlie Ruggles Mary Boland MAMA LOVES PAPA
On The Stage Eugene & Willie HOWARD and Sensational Cast
W. C. FIELDS in "THE BARBERSHOP"
Savitzky—Mariot
Giant Stage Show
The International Favorite MOLLY PICON
New Songs and Her Famous Character Studies!
John Fogarty
Emil Boreo
AND Broadway's Newest Thrill CLAUDE HOPKINS
Sensational Colored ROSELAND ORCHESTRA
The SOUTHERN STEPPERS Harlem's Favorite Laughters
METROPOLITAN BEAUTIES

Fine Arts State Thea. Bldg.
FIRST ROMANTIC SOVIET FILM
"ISLAND OF DOOM"
MUSIC BY LENINGRAD SYMPHONY

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"College Humor" with Bing Crosby, Richard Arlen
"Life of Jimmy Dolan" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr
Com Soon — "Midnight Mary" "What Price Innocence"

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
Loretta Young-Lyle Talbot "She Had to Say Yes"
"The Man Who Dared" Preston Foster-Zita Johann

MODERN
BARBARA STANWYCK "Baby Face" George Brent
Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest"

SCOLLAY
Biggest Show Value in N E
"GAMBLING SHIP"
Cary Grant Benita Farrell
8—Vaudeville Acts—8

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ — MARION DAVIES "PEG O' MY HEART" BEBE DANIELS "Cocktail Hour"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS 1300 — Bathing Beauty Contest Jimmy Durante-Polly Moran-Buster Keaton "Passionate Plumber" Buck Jones "Forbidden Trail"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Dickie Moore-Wm. Boyd "OLIVER TWIST" Dorothy Jordan "BONDAGE" —Added Attraction— "SO THIS IS HARRIS"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Bing Crosby-Richard Arlen "COLLEGE HUMOR" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Loretta Young "LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 — "MIDNIGHT MARY" Loretta Young-Franchot Tone Edna May Oliver "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE"
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "Reunion in Vienna" John Barrymore-Diana Wynyard "Smoke Lightning" with George O Brien
ROXBURY
at the humboldt "BROADWAY BAD" Joan Blondell-Ricardo Cortez "Constant Woman" Conrad Nagel-Leila Hyams
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — Bargain Matinee Today 10c EDW. G. ROBINSON "The Little Giant" JAMES DUNN "The Girl in 419"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat 10c Continuous 12 30 to 11 00 — EVE. 10c-20c Bathing Beauty Contest Tonite Wheeler and Woolsey "So This Is Africa" Genevieve Tobin "Pleasure Cruise"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 — Mat 2 Eve 8.15 Mat 20c Eve 25c & 35c Irene Dunne-Joel McCrea "The Silver Cord" James Cagney "Picture Snatcher"
COOLED CAPITOL ALLSTON — COLLEGE HUMOR BING CROSBY • RICHARD ARLEN JACK OAKIE • BURNS & ALLEN THE LIFE of JIMMY DOLAN DOUG FAIRBANKS Jr • LORETTA YOUNG Starts Saturday "JENNY GERHARDT" "MELODY CRUISE"
BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN THEATRE—NOW! Bargain Matinee Today 15c Edna May Oliver-Gloria Stuart "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE" Zane Grey's "SUNSET PASS" Evening 1000 Seats 25c
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Univ. 0072 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — Bert Wheeler-Rob't Woolsey "DIPLOMANIACS" Zane Grey's "Sunset Pass" Rand. Scott-Kathleen Burke Ladies' Barg. Matinee Today
HARVARD M 2 30-E 8 — Miriam Hopkins-Jack LaRue "Temple Drake" Jane Clyde "FORGOTTEN"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M 2-E. 7-11 — Bert Wheeler-Rob't Woolsey "DIPLOMANIACS" Ginger Rogers-Norman Foster "PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ TAL 4040 FREE PARKING — "GIRL IN 419" James Dunn-Gloria Stuart "COCKTAIL HOUR" Bebe Daniels-Randolph Scott
FIELDS COR TAL 3200 M 2-E 7:45 — JOHN BARRYMORE Diana Wynyard "REUNION IN VIENNA" "Ann Carver's Profession" Big Stage Show Tonight
MORTON GEN 6340 M. 2-E 7-11 — J Barrymore Diana Wynyard "Reunion in Vienna" Dorothy Jordan "BONDAGE" ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR TO LUCKY ONE
STRAND COL 2000 M. 2:45-E.8 — LEE TRACY in "THE NUISANCE" Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy "The Devil's Brother"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM 3280 M. 2-E. 7-11 — Amateur Show Tonite MARION DAVIES "PEG O' MY HEART" "Ann Carver's Profession" Fay Wray-Gene Raymond
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL M 2 E 8 — LEE TRACY "The Nuisance" Laurel and Hardy "THE DEVIL'S BROTHER" Free Parking Space 500 Cars Beverages—Cigarettes Gratis
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 480 — Barg. Mat. Today 15c-2:15 Gloria Stuart "GIRL IN ROOM 419" Elissa Landi in "Warrior's Husband"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO M. 2-E. 7 & 8:29 — MARION DAVIES "PEG O' MY HEART" Fay Wray "ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI High. 0100 M. 1 45-E 7 11 — "COLLEGE HUMOR" Bing Crosby-Burns & Allen Richard Arlen-Jack Oakie "DIPLOMANIACS" Wheeler and Woolsey
SHAWMUT Par. 3850 — One Complete Show 8 P M 6 Big Acts of Vaudeville Re-opening this evening entirely renovated "PEG O' MY HEART" "Ann Carver's Profession"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 15c-E. 25c Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — Bathing Beauty Contest Tonite Nancy Carroll Frank Morgan "THE KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR" Irving Pichel-Kent Taylor "The Mysterious Rider"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal. 3840 — MARION DAVIES "PEG O' MY HEART" Gene Raymond Loretta Young "Zoo in Budapest" Bargain Matinee Adults 15c
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
PUBLIX THEATRE

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE Mass Ave at Norway St
EVERY SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE SHOW 5—BIG ACTS—5 with CHAS HECTOR & His Orch
Starts Today
After The Honeymoon—What?
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
HELEN HAYES
Robert MONTGOMERY
in "Another Language"
From the Great Stage Hit
HELD OVER
Therrien, Painter of Songs
Extra—RUTH ETTING Crashing the Gate
ALL SEATS Opening to 6:00 25c After 6:00 40c
Friday Aug —Marie Dressler Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie"
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash St. and Hamilton Pl.
Today M-G-M's Newest KAY FRANCIS NILS ASTHER in "Storm at Daybreak" with WALTER HUSTON EXTRA! "INFLATION" See What It Means to You!
Today—VAUDEVILLE JACK POWELL Rajah of Rhythm SHARON DE VRIES & CO. A Miniature Musical Comedy BILL TELAAK The All-American Drawback MARSHALL MONTGOMERY & CO. Homer Romaine Wild Bill Strigo Musical Novelty
ALL SEATS 9:00 to 1:00 25c 1:00 to 6:00 30c Every Night 40c
EXTRA! Mon. Thurs. & Sat. Nights "FUTURE STARS"
Every Friday—8 to 9:30 a.m., Public Rehearsal—Intimate Glimpse of Back Stage

Amusements

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Carefully Cooled 25c
LAST TIMES. THE MUSICAL SENSATION
'BE MINE TONIGHT'
LAST TIMES. THE MUSICAL SENSATION

1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME NEW GAYETY
REGIS TOOMEY "SOLDIERS of the STORM"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
BETTE DAVIS "EX-LADY"

EXETER The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles
Charles Ruggles and Greta Nissen in "MELODY CRUISE"
Montgomery in "WHEN LADIES MEET"

Amusements

Boston's Only Show! Matinee Tomorrow
GOODBYE AGAIN
COMEDY HIT
OSGOOD PERKINS LORA BAXTER LESLIE ADAMS
BEST SEATS $1 All Performances Others 50 and 77 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
TREMONT

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

AUSTIN ROUTS FRENCH STAR IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

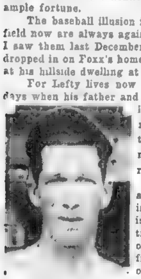
Sports Parade

A Peep at the Private Lives of Grove and Foxx ↕ *Two Country Lads Who Found Content In Different Ways*

By AUSTEN LAKE

I have been sitting on the rim of the grandstand roof at Fenway Park, looking down on Lefty Grove and Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics and trying to see them again as impersonal, monkey-on-the-stick figures going through a routine. But it is no go. For I have visited them in their winter homes and to me they will always be male Cinderellas, ex-country boys in colored baseball woolens whom a prince charming circumstance has transformed from small town nonentities into figures of national prestige and ample fortune.

The baseball illusion is somehow lost and their capers on the field now are always against a background of their home lives as I saw them last December when, in search of book material, I dropped in on Foxx's home in suburban Philadelphia and on Grove at his hillside dwelling at Lonaconing, Md.



LEFTY GROVE

For Lefty lives now as he has always lived since childhood days when his father and his brothers blew coal out of the lower levels in the bituminous mines with dynamite, earning 60 cents an unscreened ton; when the family budget was a monthly problem and the neighbors borrowed butter over the back fence.

But Foxx, whose origin had been on a farm some hundred miles further east in Maryland, is established now in a lavish stone mansion in a fashionable district of suburban Philadelphia, the home of a wealthy man, rich with the finer fixtures of luxury, with broad stretches of gardened lawns and a country club approach.

I mention this to show the metamorphosis of the two lads, who started life on the same humble plane at about the same time and used their good fortune to different purposes. For Grove's home is a frame cottage on a hump of one of the Blue Ridge Mountains that looks down on timbered slopes and a silver ribbon of river. And he dresses in the slouchy dungarees of the hill billy, with the regional look of unsatisfied hunger in his lean face and the fevered eye of the native mountain man.

Most of the time, between October and March, he carries a shot gun in the hollow of his long arm, as other generations of Groves had carried squirrel rifles and powder horns, beating the dogwood and dwarf pines for wild turkeys that feed on the juniper buds and whistling to his beagle hounds.

("Yuh-all heah them how-ands a little piece away an' they soun' like chu'ch bells on Sund'y mawnin'.")

* * *

Foxx Believes In Enjoying the Fruits of His Labor

But Foxx lives in halls so large that his voice comes bouncing back from the corners and he has great, lush carpets on the floors to absorb the echo of his booming Haw-Haw. His is the dress of a landed gentleman, cut to jaunty fashion and correct to the minute, his the easy manner of the accepted socialite with a love of light, laughter and companionship.

And after all, their opposite tastes trace to the reverse side of living that each sees. For Grove, after the fashion of his hill people who dwelt resentfully for generations in their unfruitful mountains until they came by a dog-like affection for their rocks and tiptilted patches, has an inherent distrust for strangers. In the baseball season he is inclined to be dour and irritable and, once in Fort Myers, Fla., training camp, I saw him refuse to allow a well known syndicate writer to interview him, although the newsman had come a hundred miles over the road and although Grove, at the moment, was swinging idly in a hammock with his hands locked behind his head and squinting at some fleecy clouds over head.

But I am more interested in Grove than I am in Foxx, because Lefty has held steadfast to his original character, like the moss to his native boulders. He runs a pool and bowling emporium near Lonaconing's small station, which is reached by a motor coach that seesaws 25 miles up steep grades and sometimes hangs by a whisker over some sheer ledge as it stops for stray passengers. The conductor, a spare man with handlebar mustaches, knows everyone in a radius of 50 miles.

("How's Marthy, Joel," he says. "Puh'ly, puh'ly, Chad," answers the newcomer, "Like to hack heh haid off with that cough.")

The lettering on Grove's pool room, a rickety, one-story building, reads: "Lefty's Place," and inside is a single, scarred table athwart the entrance, against which some of the town's young bucks lounge and nudge colored balls over the hubbly surface, pausing to squirt streams of tobacco juice through gaps in their front teeth.

* * *

Lefty Holds to the Old-Time Traditions

Up a narrow street, along which wooden box-like dwellings are pitched at angles to meet the grade; around several corners until the spacing between the dooryards become broader and gradually give way to truck gardens and stubbled fields, lives Lefty and his family. You always enter by way of the kitchen, where Mrs. Grove, aproned and busy with the family crockery, is preparing lunch against the homecoming of her two children. There are several kinds of pie and a heaping platter of puffy doughnuts with meat and vegetables enough to feed a squad from a rolling mill.

JIMMY FOXX

Obviously Lefty has gathered no lavish ideas of luxury from the baseball's big show and the super-modern appointments of metropolitan hotels around the American League circuit have made no impression on him, except for an electric refrigerator ("A God's blessing," said Mrs. Grove) and a bit of brass plumbing. Otherwise Lefty lives as his father and his grandfather lived since the Civil War.

He tells me that for the last few years, Philadelphia real estate men have swarmed about him during the ball season; business promoters have flirted all sorts of schemes under his nose and theatrical men have offered him vaudeville contracts.

"This heuh's good shootin's land," he told me, waving an arm above the haze-veiled woodlands, "Ah killed me a payuh of eighteen poun' tuhkeys in that copse yondah."

Except for the means to keep his motor running and his modest home in repair, he does not ask much from life. He has his guns and his four beagles. The days begin at 5 o'clock and end at 11. The simple speech and habits of the country are his and he understands the folk among whom he moves.

So I am sitting on the rim of the grandstand roof at Fenway Park trying to see Lefty Grove and Jimmy Foxx again as impersonal, monkey-on-the-stick figures. But it is no go. To me they will always be male Cinderellas, ex-country boys in colored woolens.

NEW FIGURES IN SEABRIGHT BOWL FINAL

Seabright, N. J., July 28—A new name will be added to the list of tennis "blue-bloods" who have won the famed invitation tournament of the Seabright Cricket and Tenis Club.

The name to be inscribed after the final round today will be that of either Frank Shields of New York or Gregory Mangin of Newark, for these stars battered their way to stirring semi-final triumphs over Bryan Grant, diminutive Atlanta entry, and the sensational Frankie Parker, respectively.

Sidney B. Wood of New York, one-time Wimbledon winner, was the last holder of the historic Seabright bowl, while previous winners have been such tennis greats as Ellsworth Vines, Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, R. Norris Williams, Vincent Richards and John Doeg.

Wood, seeking permanent possession of the bowl by his third victory, was stopped short by Grant in the quarter-finals, but the Southerner was no match for Shields, 6—8, 6—4, 6—3. Mangin eliminated Parker, 17-year-old national clay title-holder, 6—3, 7—5.

Shields ruled a favorite over Mangin in the finals principally because he beat the Newark star, holder of the national indoor crown, in the Crescent-Hamilton Club finals last Sunday. Mangin, however, flashed spectacular tennis to whip Parker and was in a position to add to the already long list of upsets.

The women's doubles title also was to be decided this afternoon with the team of Virginia Rice and Marjorie Sachs of Boston opposing Alice Marble of San Francisco and Josephine Cruikshank of Santa Ana, Cal.

The women's singles final, pitting Helen Jacobs, national champion from Berkeley, Cal., against Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., will be played tomorrow.

MATA HARI IS ARLINGTON CHOICE

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—The Dixiana stable's undefeated filly, Mata Hari, will carry top weight in the $25,000 added futurity, Blue Ribbon event of Arlington Park's closing program tomorrow, and probably will face the issue the favorite.

Today it was indicated that Mata Hari would be opposed by nine other good juveniles, in her drive for championship laurels. Included in her entry mate, Far Star. The event is one of the richest of the season for the youngsters. If 10 go the race will have a gross value of about $50,000.

Singing Wood, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, and the Greentree stable's First Minstrel and Earnings will be in the field, and the Calumet stable will send Hadagal and Sir Ten to the post. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Tempest, Adolph Pons' Discovery and Ima Count, owned by Norman W. Church, also have been named.

First Minstrel, which was beaten in a test race Wednesday, still ranks as the Greentree hope. However, Silvio Coucci, who rode the colt Wednesday will be replaced by Sonny Workman, who had been ordered to come back from Saratoga.

Mata Hari and her running mate probably will go to the post at 6 to 5, with Singing Wood the next choice at 5 to 2. The Greentree entry probably will be around 6 to 1.

GYPSY QUEEN ON THE WING

A Gypsy queen is Harry Noyes' boat of that name, for she is shown winging toward a victory in the Laides' Plate series at Marblehead. One of the fleetest of eight-meter yachts, Gypsy is a remarkable boat. Few in her class, or out of it, can lead her.

English Ace Defeats Merlin in Three Sets 6-3, 6-4, 6-0

Roland Garros Stadium, Auteuil, July 28 (AP)—Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, sensational young British tennis star, scored the first victory for England today in the Davis Cup challege round against France by decisively beating Andre Merlin, a new comer to the competition, in straight sets, 6—3, [illegible]

[illegible] tive tennis [illegible] tories over the [illegible] stars last week. A[illegible] mand of the [illegible] second set whe[illegible] of a spurt by Merli[illegible] ness by the crowd [illegible] the loss of four st[illegible] the Englishman. T[illegible] curred after Austin had [illegible] 4-0 lead, but he steadied down to save the set, and then swept through the final set.

A capacity crowd of 12,500 [illegible] in partisan demonstrations at many stages of the contest, which preceded the match between the rival No. 1 stars, Fred Per[illegible] and Henri Co[illegible]

Merlin, although outclassed, never stopped trying and brought off many remarkable shots by his daring. Austin's control, however, was entirely too good for the French to cope with. Merlin's service was especially erratic and he lost it no less than 10 out of 13 times.

U. S. BOAT WINS FASTNET RACE

Cowes, Isle of Wight, July 28 (AP)—Roderick and Olin J. Ste[illegible] Dorade today won the 720 mile ocean race from Cowes to Fastnet Rock, Ireland and return. Dorade entered the [illegible] the second to finish, but her high handicap of almost 17 hours gave her the victory.

The British yacht Flame, sailed by Robert Somerset, finished first at 5.15 06 a. m., but she had to give Dorade almost 17 hours handicap and the little American yacht finishing six hours later had 11 hours handicap to spare.

It was the second victory for Dorade in the event. After winning the ocean race from Newport to Plymouth [illegible] Dorade went on to take the Fastnet race in which American yachts finished [illegible]

The other [illegible] yachts in the race are the American Grenadier owned by Henry and Sherman Morss; W. T. Barnum's Brilliant and the other two British entries, T. P. Rose-Richard's Lexia and the Royal Engineer Club's Ilex, scratch boat.

Official announcement of Dorade's victory was withheld until all the contestants had finished.

American Gymnasts Win in Germany

Stuttgart, Germany, July 28 (AP)—Swiss, American and Argentine turners were among the first hundred turnersshrdlaoihr hr hrdln hundred winners in the National Gymnastic competition which opened Wednesday and continued through the week.

Eugene Mack, of Basle, Olympic winner and world champion, gained fourth place in the decathlon, lacing with five other members of the team from Switzerland, while Bruno Walwis, of Passaic, N. J., placed 12th in nine events.

Jack Tidball Biaten in Illinois Tennis

[illegible] By scoring a surprising upset victory over Jack Tidball of Los Angeles, Eddie Lejeck of Chicago entered the semifinals in the Illinois State tennis championships today. Lejeck won, [illegible] 4, 6 [illegible]

Two others who advanced to the semi-finals were Gene Mako of Los Angeles and Donald Budge of San Francisco. Two more Californians, Joseph Coughlin of Palo Alto and William Seward of Santa Monica, [illegible] to determine the fourth semi-final[illegible]

CARL HUBBELL NEAR RECORD

New York, July 28 (AP)—Carl Hubbell, ace left-hander of the New York Giants, already has run up the best shutout pitching record in 13 years and has a good start along the road to a couple of new National League records.

Hubbell has hurled eight scoreless games already, a feat that has not been performed in the National League since Babe Adams hit that mark in 1920, and by blanking the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday he ran his latest shutout string to 38 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings.

The National and major league record for shutouts is 16 in one season, established by Grover Alexander of the Phillies in 1916. Ed Ruelbach of Chicago set the National League mark of pitching 44 consecutive scoreless innings in 1908.

Hubbell has won his last three starts by shutouts and pitched 8 1-3 scoreless innings against Pittsburgh July 19 after relieving Watson Clark. He was not scored upon in the last three innings of his July 13 game against St. Louis, when the streak started.

The record of Hubbell's eight shutout victories follows:

Date	Opponent	Innings	Score	Hits	Strike-outs	Walks
April 20	Boston	9	1-0	4	13	2
April 24	Brooklyn	9	2-0	4	[illegible]	3
May 7	Cincinnati	9	1-0	5	6	1
June 22	Cincinnati	9	4-0	5	None	[illegible]
July 2	St. Louis	18	1-0	6	12	None
July 16	Cincinnati	9	1-0	[illegible]	2	None
July 22	Pittsburgh	9	1-0	6	4	None
July 27	Brooklyn	9	2-0	4	2	2

Wonder Horse in Debut Tomorrow

San Bruno, Calif., July 28 (AP)—Heralded by backers as "the wonder horse of Australia," Winooka will make his American debut at Tanforan track here tomorrow, meeting Frisky Matron, speedy California-bred filly, in a special $10,000 match race.

The latest racing importation from the Antipodes has spent a long period of training since his arrival and his speed in trial dashes has impressed observers. Advance notices from down under freely predict Winooka will prove himself capable of filling the fleet shoes of the late famed Phar Lap.

Gypsy Favored to Take Ladies' Plate Series

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

If the eight-meter sloop Gypsy wins the Ladies' Plate of the Eastern Yacht Club this week at Marblehead—and after the first three races it looks as though she has an excellent chance to do so—it will be a return to prosperity for this long white craft after several years of racing depression.

When she was called the Gitane and was raced on Long Island Sound by Harry Morgan she twice sought this trophy in vain. Now, under the ownership of Harry E. Noyes, Boston automobile dealer, and sailed by E. Arthur Shuman, Jr., youthful Marblehead skipper, she is again finishing regularly with the smoke of the winner's gun kissing her mainsail.

GYPSY'S CAREER VARIED

Gypsy has had a varied career. Built in 1929 by Frank C. Paine of Boston, she was one of the pioneers in the eight-meter class at Marblehead. That summer she was selected to defend the Seewanhaka Cup against a British challenge at the Seewanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club on Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Paine, however, soon after her selection became so busy at the work of designing the America's Cup candidate Yankee that he was unable to spare time to race her, and the helm was turned over to Raymond Hunt, a young skipper who had only recently graduated from the Duck Class at Duxbury.

In the races that September Hunt did very well, but greater experience told and he lost out to the English boat in the final race by the scant margin of six se[illegible]

LEADS IN PLATE SERIES

After two summers of racing on the Sound when owned by Harry Morgan, the Gitane came back to Marblehead this year and resumed her maiden name of Gypsy. She won her maiden race there in the championship series and then started the Ladies Plate series by taking the first three contests.

The standing with three of the races sailed gives Gypsy 21 points, Ellen 16, Commodore Aldrich's Armida 15, Charles H. W. Foster's Decima 12, Robert A. Leeson's Amethyst 9 and Frank J. Mather 3d's Au Revoir 8.

Harry Noyes, who owns the Gypsy, formerly owned the power cruiser Seyon but now has acquired the fast cruising ketch Tioga, a modernized version of the old Chesapeake Bay bugeye type. He is a member of the Eastern Yacht Club. Shuman, who is at the tiller of the Gypsy in this series, is one of the most successful of the younger skippers at Marblehead.

MOTORBOAT RACE BOOM ON

Efforts to revive motor boat racing in New England, which had hard sledding during the depression, now appear to be meeting with success. Doug Yule, well known Wollaston speed boat driver, today announced that a speed boat regatta, to be known as the Du Pont sweepstakes, will be held at Mashpee on John Pond on August 5 and 6.

The races are to be under the auspices of the newly formed Central New England Regatta Association, and are sanctioned by the A. P. B. A. Trophies and cash prizes in generous proportions have been offered for outboard races in classes A, B, C and F for both amateurs and professionals.

Among the entrants for the Tri-City outboard motor boat regatta at Herald Harbor, Maryland, this week-end, is Ken McKenzie of Quincy.

Camden's speedboat race, premier event of the Maine circuit, is now announced for August 13, according to the revised schedule sent out this week.

George and Savoldi Bout Is Draw

Buffalo, N. Y., July 28—A wrestling bout between Ed Don George and Joe Savoldi ended in a draw here after the two crashed after 37 minutes. Both were kayoed.

Referee Sydell counted out both men. He declared the bout a draw. George weighed 214; Savoldi 200.

St. Lazarus Nine, Beachmont's Clash

The Beachmont B. B. C. will play the St. Lazarus of East Boston a three-game series, the first game to be played Sunday at Noyes Field, Orient Heights. The second is at Frederick's Park on Aug 6.

St. Francis Nine Plays Blackhawks

The St. Francis H. N. S. baseball team will swing into action this evening, meeting the Blackhawks Silent A. A. Deaf and Mute team at Thorndike Field, Cambridge. J Conto will do the pitching for the Saints.

Shaws Want Game

The Walter E. Shaw Baseball Club, a member of the Suburban Twi League, is without a game for Sunday away from home. Jack [illegible]

WARNING

Many cigars are being offered today at so-called "bargain" prices. But don't forget this! Some cigars are being reduced because they wouldn't sell at their former prices. Not so with the Bayuk "Phillies"—now 5 cents. It was the *largest-selling* 10c brand in America for years. The Bayuk Guarantee below is your protection.

5¢ FORMERLY 10c

BAYUK'S GUARANTEE

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—*at 5 cents*—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Havana and Domestic long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

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BOSS TO KEEP WINNING SOX LINEUP INTACT

HOSE TOP A'S, TAKE 26TH IN 42 STARTS

By DAVID F. EGAN

The first rule in the book entitled "How to Manage a Ball Club" as follows, and your representative quotes verbatim

"(1) Never break up a winning combination"

That is the primal code and the first commandment. Yesterday the officials of the Red Sox scuttled out and got themselves a first baseman entitled Joe Judge but Mr. Judge is going to wear a few shiny [illegible] on his baseball pants [illegible] up and down the bench

Dale Alexander, the regular first baseman, has been horse de combat, and a young man who is called "Suitcase" Seeds because of the antique valise which he carried when he first reported at a training camp, was lugged in bodily from the outfield and told to play first base

"Suitcase" has done extremely well. He isn't breaking down fences with his war-club, but he contrives to insert a hit here and there when stark necessity rears its homely head

SEEDS' FIELDING GREAT

And his fielding has been simply superb. He has knocked off more potential two-basers by scooting back of first and knocking down line drives than any first baseman Boston has had in several semesters, coming and going. The young man seems to get hearty enjoyment out of playing first, and though I wouldn't want to be quoted I'd say that he has provided the spark which the infield needed

It is a sure thing that Alexander because of his fee-ro-shush hitting is a better first baseman. It is a positive certainty that Joe Judge because of his nifty fielding, is a better first baseman

But Robert "Suitcase" Seeds will be anchored to first base until the club goes into a losing streak Brother Martin J. McManus refuses to throw away a rabbit's foot a horse shoe, or a four leaf clover Seeds, he said with a flash of the old Egan wit, is planted there

HOSE IN WINNING MOOD

The Sox are in a boisterous mood these days. Do you happen to know that they have been playing better ball for the last month than any club in the league, with the exceptions of Washington and New York?

The Colonel does not like to delve into matters of a statistical nature for statistics are as tame as a pigeon on the Common, but there are certain facts which should be considered in a judicious manner

Yesterday the Red Sox hammered the Athletics over the head and won, 6 to 2. It was their [illegible] victory in 42 games. Their spree started when the Yankees visited this suburb and captured only a single game out of five. On the Fourth of July they declared their independence and knocked off the Athletics twice

"That's what started our losing streak," says Eddie Rommell "We haven't been the same since."

And they stormed through the West, winning nine pastimes and losing only five. They came home on the wings of publicity. The Red Sox had snapped out of it. They were going places and doing things.

Perhaps it was the undue publicity that they had received. They bogged down sadly against both St. Louis and Cleveland, winning only one game and losing three to both teams. Then they managed to split even with Detroit

MARTY SAFE AT FENS

Those were nightmarish days for Marty McManus. It was reported that Roger Peckinpaugh had been signed to manage the home heroes, and was waiting in Cleveland for orders to rush here. It was said that McManus was on his way out. Every day a new manager was appointed in the public prints.

But those ribald rumors have died completely away. The Red Sox hauled off and beat the White Sox five times in succession. They split even with the powerful Yankees. Yesterday they [illegible] the Athletics resemble [illegible] league team.

"They looked pretty good out there," your envoy said to Eddie Collins.

"We're a first division club," upped Mr. Collins, "and that's where we're going to finish. Listen," as if I wasn't, "I wouldn't trade our pitching staff for any staff in the American League."

That's the strength of the home heroes, the pitching staff. [illegible] who won yesterday, George Pipgras, who'd like to [illegible], Henry Johnson, who [illegible] his strength and [illegible], Paul Andrews and the southpaw Bob Weiland and Lloyd Brown that constitute a [illegible] staff that improves with every day.

Eleven Final Events at Henley Regatta

Port Dalhousie, Ont., July 28 (INS)—Eleven final events, along with two senior eights, were to be contested today in the 51st Royal Canadian Henley regatta. Detroit and Buffalo clashed in the junior eights final, along with the Toronto Argonauts and the Ottawa Rowing Club.

Buffalo crews won seven events including three national titles, in the first day on the three-day meet yesterday. The national crowns were the 150-pound event, the junior 140-pound fours race and the 150-pound event. Joe Wright, Jr., of Toronto captured the singles sculls, defeating his fellow townsman, Johnny Rurnan.

Diamond Tally

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Philadelphia

Low for Day—Brooklyn, Chicago

Teams	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*No Game

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—St. Louis

Low for Day—Chicago

Teams	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Waltham Gun Club Defends Title

The Waltham Gun Club, winner of the 1932 state team championship and present holder of the world's record score for five-man teams will defend its title in the annual Massachusetts Skeet Club championships under the auspices of the Massachusetts Skeet Shooting Association and the Dighton Fish and Game Club at North Dighton Sunday.

LOCAL GIRL MAKES GOOD

Sarah Palfrey, oldest and most renowned of the famous family of Brookline tennis players, plays in the finals at Seabright, N. J., tomorrow, the last big eastern net tournament before the international Wightman Cup matches at Forest Hills, N. Y. She is an odds on favorite to win the tournament and become a member of United States Wightman team.

SCOTCH GAMES DRAW STARS

Competition in the field events at the Caledonian Clubs Scotch games at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, on August 5, will be keen

George Plansky, of the B. A. A., Gene Stirling, B. A. A., William Anderson, B. A. A., Lee and William Mulhern, B. A. A., Bowles Buchawski, Alpha A. C., Elliot Vinning, Alpha A. C., James Sandler, Northeastern, and Gordon Donnan, of M. I. T., are a few of the star contestants in field events

Entries for the various open track and field events are pouring into the office of Secretary John Speirs, and the meet has promise of being the best in a decade.

Dillon-C.M.A.C. Go to Be Replayed

A warlike exhibition between players of the Dillon Club and the C. M. A. C. team of Lowell of the Boston Twi League at Cambridge Field caused the summoning of police last night.

Umpire Johnny Mitchell called the game because of darkness, but two men were on base and the fans at the game and the players were very much aroused. The game will be replayed.

Ring Game Badly Needs Help for Fall Boom

By BILL CORUM

Mr. James A. Farley,
Postmaster-General,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Jim—In case this letter should go astray, the postmaster at the first address has been authorized to furnish return postage.

What I want to tell you about is the boxing situation in New York State. Whether you know it or not, we have had only two or three fights in New York City since the Democrats took office, and the boys are beginning to complain.

They are beginning to say that it may be a new deal, but that it looks to them like the same old deck, and they want to know what you are going to do about it.

Only today I overheard "Dumb Dan" Morgan say that only one thing kept him from going to Washington and laying the plight of the boys before you personally. The one thing was the carfare.

RING GAME NEEDS HELP

But Dan is right. It is apt to be a long, cold winter, and now is not too soon to start taking some action that looks toward a fall revival in the major industry of mussing kissers.

Possibly the first thing to do would be to peg the cauliflower at 3.2. I know that's weak. But it's not bad for swimming when you can't get to salt water.

In any case, something drastic must be done, or boxing with gloves will be as dead as boxing with Tunney's favorite verbal weapon, the cestus. May I respectfully suggest that you call a world's economic pugilistic conference for Atlantic City some time in August.

Why, Jim, conditions among the unemployed managers of prize fighters are unbelievable, heartbreaking.

BROWN ABLE SOON

I presume you know that the Governor has appointed the able and energetic Bill Brown to succeed the late William Muldoon, on the New York State boxing board. Bill is two-fisted and dead square and, no doubt, a capable executive.

But the most capable executive in the world must first have something to "exec", and by the time he took office, boxing around here was so dead a lot of people thought he was John Brown

Primo Carnera is proving a popular heavyweight champion as a vaudevillean and cartoonist for the papers, and Jack Sharkey is reported to be happy among his tulips. So all's right with the boxing world except that there is no business.

But the boys feel sure you will fix that up for them with a cauliflower code as soon as you get around to it. Only please hurry because it is most distressing to the boys when they have to stop talking millions and start borrowing quarters.

Don't let 'em put too much mucilage on the stamps Jim. It's bad for the sugar business and poor economy for the postal department—during the depression folks learned to use it for molasses

Yours until the South goes Republican again—Bill.

Hutcheson Already Showing That Brooklyn Influence

New York, July 28 (INS)—Big Joe Hutcheson outfielder obtained by Brooklyn from Memphis a couple o' weeks ago, was beginning to understand today why his new club is known as "The Daffy Dodgers."

Joe, who got two home runs in his debut the other day made three of the four hits yielded by Carl Hubbell in yesterday's game with the Giants but the afternoon was a dismal one for him. When he hit safely in the fourth inning, the Brooklyn coaches motioned to him to try for a double, and he was thrown out. In the sixth inning Joe started for O'Doul's fly in right center, but Frederick, the center fielder, shouted "I got it." Hutcheson pulled up, and so did Frederick, the fly falling safely for a double.

In the seventh inning Ryan also hit a fly to that sector. By this time Hutcheson was so rattled by the shouts and signals of the Brooklyn "brain trust" he failed to start for the ball quickly enough and Ryan got a triple.

JAQUES CUP GOLF TOURNEY OPENS TODAY

[illegible] to old wine [illegible] will be the order of the day at The Country Club Brookline where competition for the [illegible] annual Jaques Memorial Cup begins today.

For the first time in the history of the competition, there will be no qualifying round. The 28 four-ball teams entered will begin at once with a round of match play.

From the large field, it is next to impossible to select this year's successor to Francis Ouimet. Bill McPhail, Frank Newton and Alfred Ulmer, who have written Jaques Cup history in the past.

The defending champions, Frank Pfaelzer and Walter Carl, may succeed themselves. But they will have a battle from the 1929 winners, Chester Rich and Frank Hersey of Wellesley, or the teams of McPhail and Freddie Wright, Jr., and Childs and Corwin.

MARSTON LEADS IN CUP PLAY

Eastern Point, Ct., July 28 (INS)—Match play begins today in the 14th annual Shenecossett invitation golf tournament with Max Marston of Philadelphia, donor of the trophy, in the lead among the 38 qualifiers with a 70.

Marston, five times champion, became medalist for the fifth time yesterday. He won the trophy three times, retired it in 1929 and later returned it only to chalk up two more wins.

C. T. Barnes of Locust Valley, N. Y., defending champion, barely qualified with an 83. Louis Stoner of Hartford, who eliminated Marston last year in the first round, failed to qualify with an 84. Talbot T. Speer of Baltimore placed second with a 72. Tied in third place were W. Y. Dear, Montclair, N. J., and Walter Justin, Jr., Scranton, both with 76s.

Two rounds will be played today two more on Saturday and the final 36 holes on Sunday

Battalino Back in Squared Circle

Hartford, Ct., July 28 (INS)—Bat Battalino opens his come-back campaign tonight at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he will fight Bennie Whittler, Baltimore lightweight. The former featherweight champion has trained hard and is in excellent condition. He is slated to meet Phil Rafferty of New York on the Ben Jeby-Lou Brouillard card in New York August 9.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press.
(Including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .316; Davis, Phillies, .359.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 74; P. Waner, Pirates, 64.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 88; Vaughan, Pirates, 78.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 135; Fullis, Phillies, 131.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 30; P. Waner, Pirates, 28.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 13; P. Waner, Pirates, and F. Herman, Cubs, 10.

Home Runs—Klein, Phillies, 18; Berger, Braves, 17.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 14; Frisch, Cardinals, 13.

Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 16—6; Tinning, Cubs, 5—3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Simmons, White Sox, .361; Foxx, Athletics, .355.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 86; Foxx, Athletics, 84.

Runs Batted In—Foxx, Athletics, 91; Simmons, White Sox, 88.

Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 141; Manush, Senators, 139.

Doubles—Burns, Browns, 30; Cronin, Senators, and Rogell, Tigers, 28.

Triples—Manush, Senators, Combs, Yankees, and Averill, Indians, 10.

Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 33; Ruth, Yankees, 24.

Stolen Bases—Chapman, Yankees, 18; Walker, Tigers, 17.

Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 9—2; Grove, Athletics, 15—5.

Cantwell Can't Win 13th Even on 2 Hits

By JOE CASHMAN

Philadelphia, July 28—Until, if ever, Ben Cantwell can capture that elusive victory No. 13, the Braves aren't destined to make very rapid headway in their flag fight.

The tall Floridian, who pekt the club in the running during the early stages of the race, when all his fellow moundsmen were faltering, was the circuit's leading pitcher when the Tribe started West. Since then, luck has deserted him completely, and he has dropped his last four starts.

It isn't in the cards for Ben to hurl a more brilliant game this season than he did in the Thursday nightcap against the Phils, after the Warriors had lost the opener, 4 to 3. He pitched seven hitless frames and gave but two bingles in all. Yet he was beaten, 2 to 1.

BEN NEEDS BREAKS

He can't keep on pitching that kind of ball without eventually adding to his victory string, but he must start getting the breaks in a hurry to keep his mates established as title contenders. The other chuckers can't turn the trick without plenty of assistance from their ace.

The double setback left the Warriors ten full games back of the attic and their only solace today, as on most visits to this town, is that they haven't long to remain here. A single game this p. m. will bring the current engagement to a close, and Bill McKechnie will lead his charges direct from the ball park to the station for the jump to New York. They're that anxious to get away.

They would rather play a dozen games with the pace-setting Giants than one with the lowly Phils on the local bandbox. Thursday's twin bill very vividly showed why.

The Tribesman did more than play good ball. They turned in two efforts that would have carried them to victory on any other park in the circuit. In every department of play they look like the flag factors that Bill McKechnie had declared them to be 24 hours before.

POP GOES FOR HOMER

A home run by Harry McCurdy, pinch-hitting, broke up the opener in the seventh frame. Your aunt Emma could have caught the pop at Braves Field or Fenway Park. It went over the fence, on which first base casts a shadow, and instead of being retired in order, the Phils scored three runs for a 4-to-3 triumph over Huck Betts

A circuit blow in the seventh of the nightcap by our old friend, "Iron Legs Wes" Schulmerich ruined Cantwell's two-hit performance. There was nothing putrid about the ex-Braves' drive, the ball landing high in the distant left-field stands.

The Braves, of course, had the same fence to shoot at, but it proved of no aid to them. None of the hits they collected to gain a three-run lead off Ed Holley in the opener or to score their lone run off Cy Moore in the second tilt came close to hitting the barrier. They were all clean.

The Phils also walked off with every close decision. If they hadn't, even the trick fence wouldn't have saved them.

The Braves insisted that they completed a sack-clearing double play just before the winning run was scored in each game but the umps couldn't see it that way.

UMPS' SIGNALS CROSSED

And the second game ended in commotion and confusion quite foreign to Sleepy Town because the arbiters got their signals crossed and deprived the Tribe of a dying chance to win or tie the tilt.

Hal Lee hit to the left of the box with two gone. Moore fielded the ball and threw low. Umpire Reardon first waved Lee out, but then ruled him safe, apparently seeing the ball had run up Don Hurst's sleeve instead of into his glove, which was plainly evident from the stands.

The Phils stormed towards him and he surrendered to the extent of asking Colleague Charlie Moran, about it. Uncle Charlie declared the agate hadn't done any running and Reardon changed his mind again and ruled Lee out.

Moran's eyesight is truly remarkable. Only last week in Pittsburgh he ruled from third base that Lindstrom had trapped a ball that Umpire Barr, from back of second and some 100 feet nearer the play, had said had been caught.

It might simplify matters if Uncle Charlie were allowed to umpire alone. He sees better a furlong away than any of his fellow arbiters do when they're right on the play. And they let him overrule them. There's no need of three, when one is infallible.

Davis Cup Play Opens; British Aces at Peak

By SUZANNE LENGLEN

Six-Time Women's World Tennis Champion

(Copyright, 1933, by [illegible])

Paris, July 28—The challenge round of the Davis Cup tennis matches which began today in Roland Garros Stadium at Auteuil presented two interesting points.

First, it was not a Franco-American match, for England upset the American team a week ago with four victories in the singles.

Second, France was defended by only three members of the famous "Four Musketeers," whose regime started in 1915 and is now coming sadly to its end

FRENCH ACES

The brilliance of Rene LaCoste, Henri Cochet, Jacques Brugnon and Jean Borotra, once so solidly established, is now being painfully observed on its decline

Rene LaCoste is off the courts, now, and handling the team. Borotra's decision not to play in the singles forces LaCoste to choose a substitute, A[illegible]re Merlin

I believe the match is as wide open as a tennis match can be.

The British team showed marvelous power in the interzone final against the Americans. Bunny Austin, Fred Perry and George Patrick Hughes are in great shape and they have an able spare in H. G. N. Lee

ENGLISH STRONG

The English lads were certain to present a formidable attack. Both Austin and Perry learned against the Americans that the way to play in these vital matches is to begin an offensive and carry it through

Much depended on which man in the singles was able to get his offensive launched first, and which was able to sustain the drive to victory.

The draw today pited Austen against Merlin in the first singles match and Perry against Cochet Both matches were to be spectacular, as they will be when the opponents are reversed on Sunday.

Prominent Turf Man Dies

Chicago, July 28 (INS)—Funeral services were being arranged today for John M. Haskett, 60, widely known in racing circles. Haskett died from a heart attack

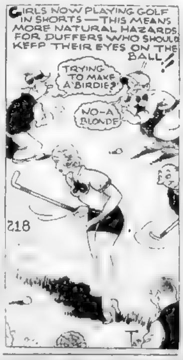
4000 Turn Out for Carnera Exhibition

New Haven Ct July 28 (INS)

Primo Carnera, world champion heavyweight, drew a crowd of more than 4000 at Savin Rock Park here last night. The man mountain boxed four rounds in an exhibition match against three opponents.

Charlie "Trader" Horn, 172 New York, won a decision from Eddie Carr, 173, Waterbury, in an eight-round bout and Al Casimini, 135, Corona, N. Y., won from Eddie Hayes, 135, Hartford, in a six rounder.

Tap's Tips


GIRLS NOW PLAYING GOLF IN SHORTS—THIS MEANS MORE NATURAL HAZARDS FOR DUFFERS WHO SHOULD KEEP THEIR EYES ON THE BALL!
TRYING TO MAKE A 'BIRDIE?'
NO—A BLONDE
218
Tap

Canadian Court Star Gives Up Singles Competition

Vancouver, July 28 (AP)—Dr Jack Wright says he has finished with singles play in tournament tennis and he sounds as though he might mean it this time

"I don't mind doubles," the 31-year-old Davis Cup player said. "That's fun. But singles involves a terrific amount of hard work, and I'm not as young as I used to be. I haven't had time to practice, and there would be a good chance of some youngster playing confidently after a Summer of tournament tennis beating me in an early round.

"Some years ago I watched Willard Crocker, one of the greatest players Canada ever produced, trying to stage a comeback in a Montreal tournament after a long layoff. He was beaten by a comparative unknown, and the spectators booed him, called him names. Said he was a quitter. I promised myself then and there I would never leave myself open to such treatment."

Wright announced his retirement from competitive tennis a year ago but played, with Canada's 1933 Davis Cup team both against Cuba and the United States

CLOSE HARMONY N. Y.-BOSTON GARDEN PLAN

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Until we happened to meet Col. John R. Kilpatrick, president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation in the corridor of a Boston hotel, last evening we thought we had a Carnera beat.

The little birdies had told us that Primo Carnera was going to box the giant young Ray Impellitiere in the huge Atlantic City Auditorium on Labor Day. But Col. Kilpatrick says there is nothing in the yarn. Being the head of the corporation which holds a contract for Carnera's next appearance the stalwart Colonel should know

Col Kilpatrick bronzed and stalwart and now tipping the beam at 230 pounds, forty pounds more than when he was Yale's great All American end, says he came here to confer with President Joseph Gilman of the Boston Garden and to arrange for a little closer co-operation between the two big arenas.

COLONEL MAY SIGN GOB

But the good Colonel is going to meet Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharkey and Manager Johnny Buckley, today, and it wouldn't be surprising to have him go back to New York with the signed contract calling for Sharkey to box Max Schmeling or some other opponent in Madison Square Garden on December 8 under the joint auspices of the Garden Corporation and the Christmas Basket Fund of the New York American

On account of doubt about the honeymooning Schmeling returning to America while Germany is under the Hitler regime, some other opponent besides Schmeling may be in the opposite corner to Sharkey on December 8.

"Is there going to be any change in the Boston Garden situation?" we asked the doughty colonel.

"None that I know of," answered Kilpatrick. "The Boston Garden seems to be doing very well under the direction of President Joseph Gilman, who has a great fall and winter campaign mapped out. I came here to Boston this time primarily to arrange closer co-operation with Gilman and to have us pull a bit better in double harness. We have joint problems and each can help the other in ironing them out."

PRIMO TO REST UNTIL '34

We told the colonel of getting information from one of the lieutenants of Enoch Johnson, the Atlantic City political boss, that Carnera and Impellitiere would meet in the shore resort around Labor Day. We asked Kilpatrick if the Garden would release Carnera for such a bout. He replied

"Why, I don't believe we would stand in the way of the match. But from information of my own I know that the world's champion is not going to box Impellitiere in Atlantic City. I don't believe Carnera will fight again until next year. We would like very much to have him box in the fall but from present indications he will be unable to do so."

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B. & M. Special at 12:45 (D. S. T.) ROUND TRIP $1
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PETERSON AGAIN WINS EASILY IN JUNIOR GOLF

IN SEMI-FINALS AFTER TAMING BAGLEY, 5-4

Quarter-Final Results

Neptune vs. Dukelow
Lundquist vs. Peterson

By BILL GRIMES

As a result of the quarter-finals this morning in the State Junior championship at Blue Hill Country Club, Stanley Neptune and Johnnie Dukelow are playing in the upper half, while Herb Lundquist meets Eddie Peterson in the semi-finals this afternoon.

Neptune eliminated Bobby Knowles, Jr., 3 and 2, this morning in the quarter-finals, while Dukelow disposed of Telford Frazer in a one-sided 5 and 4 match. Herb Lundquist put out Eddie Martin 3 and 1, and Eddie Peterson ran roughshod over Jimmy Bagley, taking a 5 and 4 verdict.

The outstanding match of the quarter-finals was the Neptune-Knowles tussle, in which the South Shore boy, by playing the first seven holes in one under fours, piled up a four-hole lead, but dropped the eighth and ninth, to be only two up at the turn.

EMERGES FROM SLUMP

After Knowles had won the 10th, Neptune saved his skin by chipping a foot from the cup at the 11th, after he was short of the green in two. The half at the 11th in all probability saved Neptune. It put him out of the slump, which threatened to eliminate him from the championship.

Knowles handed his opponent the 12th, and after he had won the 13th Neptune was trapped. The South Shore boy made a fine recovery at the 14th. With Knowles trapped at this hole in two, due to a shanked iron out of the clover, Neptune pulled his shot out of the trap and sank a 14-footer for a win.

Following a halved 15th, Knowles was again trapped and lost the 17th and the match.

Neptune ......4 4 4 4 4 4 3 5 6—38
Knowles ......6 5 5 4 5 4 3 4 5—41
Neptune 5 4 5 4 4 4 3
Knowles 4 4 6 3 5 4 5

MARTIN HANGS ON

Johnny Dukelow went to the turn in 41 but he was five up on Telford Frazier. He had no trouble holding his own over the five inward holes, getting a 5 and 4 verdict.

Herbert Lundquist and Eddie Martin had a nip and tuck battle with the Worcester boy holding a slight advantage after the sixth. Martin, after putting the 8th for a birdie four, wound up with a seven and lost the hole.

Martin managed to hold on through the 17th, but should have gone out at the 16th, where Lundquist pitched a 2-footer for a deuce.

Eddie [illegible] rounds without encountering worth while opposition. He opened his drive for the semi-finals with an 8-6 victory; in the second round he put out Arthur Stone, 5 and 4, and today he eliminated Jimmy Bagley of Woodland, 5 and 4.

Bagley had the jitters this morning, having only one three going out, to be five down at the turn. Peterson was out in 38 and was three over 4's on the five inward holes.

Dukelow ....555 353 356—41
Frazier ....655 445 476—47
Dukelow x55 55
Frazier 555 55
Lundquist, out ......554 445 265—41
Martin, out ....655 673 375—41
Lundquist, in 546 455 34
Martin, in 555 365 5
Peterson, out ..... 445 53 365—38
Bagley, out ....x46 xx4 365—xx

Semi-Final Round

Stanley Neptune, South Shore, defeated R. W. Knowles, Jr., The Country Club, 3 and 2.

J. Dukelow, Meadow Brook, defeated Telford Frazier, Tedesco, 5 and 4.

Herbert Lundquist, Wachusett, defeated Eddie Martin, Oakley, 3 and 1.

Eddie Peterson, Oakley, defeated Jimmy Bagley, Woodland, 5 and 4.

Spectator K.O.s Self Watching Fight

Lawrence, July 28—Martin O'Sullivan, 22, of 28 Euta wst., became too enthusiastic last night during the Callahan-Proulx bout in the Bay State Arena here and as a result he is under observation today in Lawrence General Hospital, where it is feared that he is suffering from a serious spinal injury.

O'Sullivan, carried away by his enthusiasm, actually "floored" himself. He was watching the fight from the roof of a garage overlooking the stadium when he began to do a little footwork. It was faulty, and he took a count of ten on the pavement below.

Today's Stars

By the Associated Press

Smead Jolley, Red Sox—Rapped Philadelphia pitching for two doubles and two singles.

Dazzy Vance and Dizzy Dean, Cardinals Limited Reds to five hits.

Cliff Bolton, Senators—His pinch hit in tenth drove in run that beat Yankees.

Larry French, Pirates—Shut out Cubs with six hits.

Charley Boss, Indians—Knocked in four runs against Chicago with double and single.

THRONE PRETENDER FIRES TITLE SHOT

Stan Neptune, South Shore C. C., fires a terrific shot in his barrage for the state junior golf throne at Blue Hill C. C. Stan this a. m. met Bobby Knowles of The Country Club in a quarter final duel. This year is Neptune's last as a junior golfer, so he must snatch the crown now or never. (Boston American Staff Photo.)

STAKE VICTOR PAYS $49.50

Rockingham, Park, Salem, N. H., July 28—Another brilliant program was expected to attract a big crowd to the Grand Circuit harness race meeting here today.

Attendance opening day was slim, but yesterday things picked up. With the pari-mutuel betting thrill as the lure, a record throng for a meet of this kind is expected tomorrow.

Vansandt, regarded as the four-year-old trotting champion of the year, was a 1 to 10 favorite in the second race on Thursday.

But Vansandt broke, galloped to the wire and was disqualified by the judges, Mi Peter winning and paying the long price of $29.30 for each $2 ticket.

The time for the trot was 2:05¾.

Hanover Prophet, 2-year-old chestnut colt, owned by Holsapple and Garner, Copake Falls, N. Y., was the first double winner of the meeting, scoring in the first race and repeating in the third.

The winner scored by a nose over Counterwin in the third race, although he had a length to spare in the opening race, when he beat Laurel Hanover.

The biggest price of the meeting was registered in the Boston American stake, the fifth on the card, when Eastman scored his second victory with Thomas Ashworth's Prince Hall, to pay $49.50 to win.

580 Golfers Enter Amateur Tourney

New York, July 28—There are 580 golfers entered for the U. S. amateur golf play. The qualifiers start the championship at Kenwood Country Club, Cincinnati, Sept. 11.

Diamond Dust

—By DAVID F. EGAN—

Today's an open date, but the boys will be out there again tomorrow and Sunday yapping at the Athletics in single games.

Bucky Walters helped himself to another home run over the left field wall, yesterday, with Bill Werber on base in the first inning, and it started the Sox towards victory.

Foxx Hits 29th Homer

Jimmy Foxx smashed his 29th home run of the season over the scoreboard in the fifth inning, and it would seem that Babe Ruth's crown has been definitely snatched from his head.

Not much has been said about it, but Bill Werber is a fast young man on the bases. He stole another base yesterday on Mickey Cochrane, the sixth stolen base he has manufactured since coming here.

It seems inconceivable, but the A's made 14 hits against Dusty Rhodes and scored only two runs. Most of their hitting was done after two were out.

The Philadelphia writers say that "Rube" Walberg will probably pitch tomorrow, and Foreman McManus says that he will trump Walberg with the willing George Pipgras.

Tribe Bows Twice

The Braves stuck out their chins twice yesterday, and took it twice in the same place from the Phillies. Cantwell held them to two hits in the second game, but one of them happened to be a home run by Wes Schulmerich with a teammate on base.

'Twixt Tee and Cup:

By BILL GRIMES

Early this morning contestants began to arrive at the South Shore Country Club, West Hingham, for the annual open tournament. South Shore is offering a wide and expensive array of prizes for its open and Pres. James H. Kimball expects a record breaking field today and tomorrow.

There are few courses in this section more enjoyable to play than South Shore. It is not a hard nor a testing layout but it boasts of some of the finest holes in the state. Moreover, the visitors to South Shore are assured a most cordial welcome, for the latch string is always out at the West Hingham course.

Stars at South Shore

Between now and tomorrow night there will be a wild scramble for the gross and net prizes in the three South Shore divisions. Joe Lynch, Eddie Kirouac, Billy Guilford, Eddie Kirouac, Billy McPhail, Emery Stratton and Art Ross are among the more prominent golfers who planned to play at South Shore.

The South Shore open attracted a field of 208 last season, and Dan Shea, Jr., of the home club won the top honors in Class A with a 72. A. E. Wright, Marshfield, and Searles Reed captured the net prizes. In Class B, Carl Sheppard, of South Shore, took the gross honors with a 78; F. V. Lennon and J. L. Knight were awarded the net prizes, and G. K. Donner, South Shore, led Class C with a gross 86. J. J. Walsh and Arthur J. Scully cleaned up net trophies.

It is refreshing to note that of the four members who figured in the awards last year, three [illegible] for gross scores, which is as it should be, but seldom is.

Eddie Daily, who although a non-player is a close student of the game, has gone on the line and picked Bobby Knowles Jr. to win the junior championship. Daily followed Knowles at Worcester and was so well impressed with The Country Club boy that he predicted two weeks ago that Knowles would plow through the juniors to the title.

Jimmy Bagley, Woodland, is making a fine bid on his seventh and final shot at the junior championship. Until he went to Blue Hill, "Smiler" had never qualified but he was a quarter-finalist this a. m. Win or lose he was sure to be smiling at the end of his duel with Eddie Peterson.

Dave Walsh Cards 74

Little Dave Walsh, Walpole, gave the Blue Hill members something to talk about and also envy, when he stepped out to the turn in 35 and came home in 39 for a 74, against Jack Statz, Wachusett. Walsh is a miniature Ed Kirouac in action and will be heard from if he sticks to the game.

Leo Martin, the caddy champion, learned a lesson yesterday, never to let up on an opponent until the deciding putt is in the cup. After being four up going to the 13th, Leo let down and was eliminated by Telford Frazier of Tedesco.

Stanley Neptune, South Shore, is fighting to register favorably in his final try at the junior championship. He topped the field in the qualifying round and today was confident that he would give the West Hingham Club members something to talk about.

Who would know the difference if Leo Martin went in as a pinch hitter for his twin, Eddie, today against Herb Lundquist, Wachusett? The Martins are so much alike that the shift could be made without detection, as far as the writer, who has known them since they started in the caddy championships, is concerned.

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE

(East Division)

	W	L		W	L
Rosebuds	28	7	St. Augustines	21	15
Neponset	21	14	Charlestown ..	17	16
Presentation .	20	13	Dorchester	7	23

(West Division)

	W	L		W	L
Roslindale ...	28	6	St. Thomas ..	14	23
Hennigans ...	21	15	Maddens	9	28
Mulveys ..	18	19	St. Alphonsus .	6	27

GAMES TONIGHT

St. Thomas at St. Alphonsus, Fens
St. Augustine at Maddens, Connolly.
Dorchester at Roslindale, Fallon.
Mulveys at Neponset, Garvey.
Hennigans at Presentation, Rogers.

HANDBALL PLAY ON PARK LIST

[illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] Department headed by [illegible] William P. Long and the [illegible] committee of the N. E. A. A. U. was started on Sand. [illegible] baths.

[illegible] matches [illegible] Medals will be awarded [illegible] place win [illegible]

[illegible] committee of the N. E. A. A. U. composed of [illegible] John W. [illegible] C. Hultgren, [illegible] H. Lee, Patrick [illegible] Gover.

Majors' Baseball Standings

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct
Washington	60	34	[illegible]
New York	58	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	47	47	.500
Cleveland	47	50	.485
Detroit	46	49	.484
Chicago	43	51	.457
BOSTON	42	51	.452
St. Louis	36	63	.364

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	56	36	[illegible]
Chicago	53	45	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	51	44	[illegible]
St. Louis	49	45	.521
BOSTON	47	47	.500
Philadelphia	43	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	41	55	[illegible]
Brooklyn	37	58	[illegible]

GAMES TODAY

New York at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland
St. Louis at Chicago
Other clubs not scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston R H E
Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 14 0
Boston 2 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 x—6 13 1

At Washington (10 innings) R. H. E.
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2 7 1
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3 7 0

At Chicago R H E
Cleveland 3 2 0 0 1 1 0 2 0—9 11 0
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 2

At Detroit (12 innings) R. H. E.
St. Louis 1 0 1 1 1 3 1 0 0 1 0 1—10 17 1
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 2 1 0 0— 9 15 6

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At St. Louis R H E
Cincinnati 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3 [illegible]
St. Louis 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2—4 13 0

At New York R H E
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 [illegible]
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x—[illegible] 8 0

At Philadelphia First game R H E
Boston [illegible]
Philadelphia [illegible]

At Philadelphia Second game R H E
Boston [illegible]
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—2 [illegible]

At Pittsburgh R H E
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 0
Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 [illegible] 8

GIRL STARS IN TRACK MEET

Roxbury Post [illegible] A. L. conducts a track meet at Norumbega Park [illegible] afternoon in which five New England championships will be at stake.

[illegible] baseball throw, junior high jump, senior broad jump, junior and senior [illegible] metre dashes will be held with New England championships at stake.

The meet [illegible] drawn virtually every [illegible] track star of the metropolitan area into competition. Among the national champions defending their [illegible] are Louise [illegible] in the [illegible] metre [illegible] dash, [illegible] the national junior broad jump champion and Helen Phillips, the national junior high jump champion.

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29x5.00-19	7.05	Tube FREE	33x6.00-21	12.75	Tube FREE
30x5.00-20	7.23	Tube FREE	31x6.15-19	13.95	Tube FREE
29x5.25-19	8.12	Tube FREE	32x7.00-18	15.85	Tube FREE
31x5.00-21	7.45	Tube FREE	33x7.00-19	16.30	Tube FREE
27x5.25-17	7.68	Tube FREE	34x7.00-20	16.80	Tube FREE
28x5.25-18	7.88	Tube FREE	30x3½ Cl.	4.95	Tube FREE
27x5.50-17	8.50	Tube FREE	31x4 SS	8.26	Tube FREE
30x5.25-20	8.35	Tube FREE	32x4 SS	8.65	Tube FREE
31x5.25-21	8.65	Tube FREE	30x5 8-ply	16.75	Tube FREE
28x5.50-18	8.90	Tube FREE	32x6 10-ply	28.65	Tube FREE
29x5.50-19	9.05	Tube FREE	6.00-20	13.70	Tube FREE
29x6.00-17	[illegible].55	Tube FREE	7.00-20	23.45	Tube FREE
30x6.00-18	[illegible].90	Tube FREE			

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91 IN SWIMMING CLASSIC

GREAT GAMES ON TOMORROW AT S. BOSTON

Everything's set for the annual swimming meet for [illegible] of the Boston American Sunday Advertiser at Columbus Park beach, South Boston, tomorrow afternoon. All that remains to make the meet an outstanding success is good weather but, regardless of weather conditions, the races will be run off as planned.

The 35 prizes, including gold, silver and bronze medals, silver trophies and three-day all-expense trips to Rangeley Lakes, Me., will be presented to the winners by President Joseph McGrath of Boston City Council.

The program will begin at 2 o'clock, with a fine band concert by the 65-piece band of Alexander Graham Bell Post, American Legion, under direction of Fortunato Sordillo, former trombone soloist in John Philip Sousa's famous band.

RACES START AT 2.30

The races will start at 2.30 o'clock. The first of the 10 events to be run off will be the senior half mile, one of three New England championships on the program. In this event Miss Alice [illegible] ing New England [illegible] swimmer, is expected to win.

Last minute [illegible] under way today as the [illegible] are priming themselves for tomorrow's classic. Rivals [illegible] battles will [illegible] tomorrow afternoon. Every event on the card will be closely contested, thrilling finishes will be the rule.

Three top-notch swimmers are expected to furnish plenty of excitement in the mile event. They are Rita McCarthy of [illegible], a member of Boston Swimming Association; Millicent Cramp and Marguerite Bridges of Whitin Community Association.

Many excellent swimmers are entered in the 100 meters freestyle. Mildred Toomey of Charlestown, member of Boston Swimming Association, is looked upon by many as a likely winner but she's going to have all kinds of peppy competition from several other entrants.

These include Mildred McGlynn of Andover, Geraldine Biesenbeek of South Boston and Elinor Weene of Somerville, all members of Boston Swimming Association, Florence McVay of Providence, Marguerite Bridges and Dorothy McSheehy of Whitinsville, Elsie Greenwood of New Bedford and Ruth Gagan of Worcester.

ALICE BRIDGES FAVORED

Alice Bridges of Whitinsville is expected to win the 100 meters backstroke with Mary M[illegible]herty of Andover, Barbara M[illegible] of Jamaica Plain, Muriel W[illegible] of Brookline, and Mildred [illegible] of Charlestown fighting it out for second and third.

In the 100 meters breaststroke two old rivals again meet. They are Margaret M. Lynch of Charlestown and Edna Bo[illegible]quist of Providence. Florence Hattersley of Brookline and Mary Kelliher of Whitinsville are contenders.

Elinor Weene, of Somerville, daughter of the former Rose [illegible], first person to swim to Boston Light from Boston, is a favorite to win the 100-meters freestyle for girls of 14 and under, with Mildred Smalley and Mildred [illegible] of Providence and [illegible] of Boston battling for the other two places.

In the [illegible] for girls of 12 and under [illegible] McCarty, 11-year-old super-mermaid from [illegible], who broke the 220 yards freestyle New England record at Revere, July 4, is expected to clash with Margaret Davis of Medford for first place. Ida Mae Hollis of Boston and Phyllis Troop of Dorchester are other entrants.

In the 100 meters freestyle, novice, the favorites are Dorothy Graham of Whitinsville, Agnita Doherty of Dorchester, Hazel Knight and Elinor Williams of Olneyville, R. I.

The special diving exhibitions of Mary Sadowski [illegible] Paul Snyder of Mattapan [illegible] diving champions of New England, and Peggy Wilde of [illegible] third best in New England [illegible] highlights.

It's going to be a big show, folks. YOU and your family and friends are invited to attend. Everything will be free. The scene is only a short walk from Columbia station of the Cambridge-Dorchester rapid transit line.

Baer's Brother Makes Debut, Scores K. O.

San Francisco, July 28 (INS)—Buddy Baer, 18-year-old brother of Max Baer, launched his fistic career last night in an amateur bout by scoring a first-round knockout over Chuck Stringari, former University of Detroit heavyweight.

Ring Results

At Patterson, N. J.—Eddie Moor, 182, def. Prince Alexander, 181 (8), dec.

At Laurel, Md.—Charley von Reedon, 126, def. Leroy Dougan, 122, dec. (10).

Savannah, Ga.—Wild Bill Cox, 163½, Toronto, Canada, outpointed Eric Lawson, 163½, Brooklyn, N. Y. (10)—Jimmy Lindy, 147, Tulsa, Okla., outpointed Mickey Genaro, 145, Chicago (10).

New Haven, Conn.—Charley [illegible] Horn, 172, New York, outpointed Eddie Carr, 178, Waterbury, Conn.

Home Run Tally

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Bottomley, Reds	[illegible]	Gehrig, Yankees	19
Foxx, Athletics	29	Klein, Phillies	18
Ruth, Yankees	24	Berger, Braves	17

THURSDAY'S HOME RUNS

Foxx, Athletics	1	McCurdy, Phillies	1
Walters, Red Sox	1	Schulm'ch, Phillies	1
Greenberg, Tigers	1		

A JUDGE COMES HOME

A Judge came home, even though he is shown at first base, when the Red Sox signed Joe Judge to first base at Fenway. Joe was a member of the Hose, before the war, when Bill Carrigan piloted. Released by the Dodgers Tuesday, the Sox signed him. He may rest for some time to come, for Marty McManus has no intention of breaking up his ace combination of the present time. The Hose have won 26 of the last 42 games. A pennant pace, that. (Boston American Staff Photo.)

Field and Stream

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

"Who was the greatest fisherman among your [illegible] player friends?" queries an inquisitive [illegible].

[illegible] that's a tough one. If they [illegible] asked who wasn't instead of who was it would be easier. For there are so many, any nimrods among the players we have known in more than two decades [illegible]. And with them we have fished over all kinds of waters from pine bordered Northern trout streams to palm fringed rivers of the Gulf.

[illegible] on [illegible] of an answer to our [illegible]. Fishing with [illegible] Bob Shawkey, Herb [illegible] and other old Red Sox and Yanks at Pass a Grille for pompano and sheepsnoses . . . Did you ever eat broiled pompano fresh from the blue waters of the Gulf? . . . Yum! Yum!

GREAT CATCH BY LADY

Whipping an Adirondack stream with little Herbie M[illegible]n, ex-Brave . . . Trying for tarpon with Casey Stengel and [illegible] and Mack Wheat at the mouth of the Halifax in Florida . . . No luck among ourselves but seeing a little [illegible] lady land a 125-pounder after a three hour battle . . . Fishing off Coney Island pier for anything and everything with Hans Wagner, George Bell, Billy Bergen and Harry "Fat" Lumley.

Going for salmon and trout with Colby Coombs the Ace of the old Athletics. Coombs was the greatest [illegible] we knew among [illegible] players. But the greatest fisherman—who was he? Ah, Hans Wagner, good old Honus beyond a doubt.

Honus fished for anything, everything, any time, everywhere. He was one of the most insatiable fishermen we ever knew. If there is any bit of water as big as a puddle anywhere near any of the cities on the big league circuit that Hans Wagner hasn't fished, we don't believe it.

HANS FISHED IN PARK

[illegible] day was breaking one Sunday morning we were coming [illegible] Prospect Park in Brooklyn. Huddled in the semi-dusk behind some bushes on the lake shore we noticed a figure. We stole over to get a look. It was a fisherman. Who was it but the great Honus Wagner.

Beside him on the bank were a half dozen big German carp.

"Hey Honus, you better get out of here pronto!" we warned. "Don't you know fishing is prohibited here?" Then seeing a policeman coming down one of the paths we hissed. "Cheese it, there's a cop now."

"Aw, don't get excited," grinned the owner of the most famous legs and hands in baseball, "That cop is my friend."

So is almost everyone Honus Wagner's friend.

Sanford Robinson and party caught so many scup and tautaug off the sparboy at Wings Neck, Buzzards Bay, early in the week that they didn't know what to do with them. Down on the Cape they couldn't give 'em away. Yet returning to Boston right on the restaurant bill of fare in front of em was an item "Scup—40 cents."

Marc McIntyre whipped the Deerfield River for 2½ days using every fly in his book without getting a rise. Yet bait fishermen were pulling 'em in by the dozen. The Deerfield River brown trout are cannibals and are biting at nothing but worms and night prowlers.

Eddie Sullivan says small mouthed bass are biting on night crawlers like mad these days. Later they'll go for shrimp. Eddie is moaning his luck. Going for bass the other night all he could hook was perch.

RAYMOND NINE DUELS PALS AT ALLSTON

Allston and Brighton interest is high in tonight's game at Smith Playground, Allston, between the Watertown Pals and the Raymond Club of Allston. It will be the fifth game in the series between the Inter Suburban League rivals.

Lupo, the All Scholastic pitcher from Watertown High, will twirl for the Pals and will be opposed by Albie White, the Allston star.

Another of tonight's good games in the same section of the city is the clash between the Presentations and the Hennigans of the Boston Park League, at Presentation Field, Brighton. The Presentations have moved up into third place in the East Division of the Boston Park League, while the Roxbury team is in runnerup position to Roslindale in the West Division.

Southpaws Duel

The Presentation-Hennigans battle will be a duel of southpaws. The rival twirlers, Marso of the Presentations and Bieller of the Hennigans, each shoot from the port side.

Presentations, great infield of McGuiness, Lee, Kelly and Timmins, is doing much to keep the club in the running. The four comprise the smoothest working infield in the loop.

Another excellent game tonight is the clash between Neponset and the Mulveys. Although the ranks of Jimmy Butler's Wanders repeatedly have been raided, Neponset continues to keep in the hunt.

Another change in the New England League? The little birdies chirp that the Nashua franchise will be shifted to Fall River before Aug. 1.

Dillon A's Capable

The Dillon Athletics, new members of the Inter Suburban League, promise to make plenty of trouble for the teams in that circuit. Hy Rogert, Fred Rogers, Al Towski, Jim Burgess, Leonard Frisoli, Frank Godfredo and Frank Vierra all are Cambridge Latin School players and Leo Sheehan, Danny Allen and Law Sullivan are prep school stars.

The St. Lazarus Club of the Boston Park Department will open a three-game series with the Beachmont Veterans of Foreign Wars at Noyes Park, Orient Heights, on Sunday. Dave Walsh will twirl the opener for Beachmont while Richie Dail will be on the mound for the Saints.

NICE TO BE BACK IN A. L., SAYS JOE JUDGE

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

I wasn't at home in the National League. I didn't know where first base was. It's great to be back in the American League, and especially in Boston.

[illegible] Judge speaking, the [illegible] who ranks with the [illegible] first basemen of modern [illegible]. Signed by the Red Sox as [illegible], his mind whizzed back [illegible] years, when he signed his first big league contract with the Red Sox.

[illegible] came to the Red Sox in [illegible] 1914 from Lewiston, Me. [illegible] amazed the natives [illegible] play [illegible] of the [illegible] Don [illegible] this [illegible] Washington.

JUNIOR LEAGUER AT HEART

On Sept. 15 in 1915 he arrived in Washington. Ten minutes later he was in uniform. And from then on 1915 until last September, he starred for the Senators. Year in and year out, he was one of the great first basemen of the American league.

Released by Washington Judge signed with the Brooklyn [illegible] of the National league on [illegible] of [illegible]. They were having first [illegible] trouble there [illegible] ette had been injured, and the [illegible] veteran—he's [illegible] with great satisfaction. He was spiked by Dick Bartell of the Phillies and on July 25 the managers showed their customary sporting spirit by releasing him.

"I was just as happy to be released," he said this morning. **"I've been an American Leaguer too long to play in the National League. One of the teams fighting for the pennant in the National League wanted me, but I'm an American League player.**

"I have an especially warm spot in my heart for Boston, just to prove that there is some sentiment in professional baseball. It's my first love, Boston in the American League.

Judge is ready to step into action any time. The club has been doing so well, however, with Seeds at first base that there will be no change until they drop into a losing streak.

Your correspondent, for one, is glad to see him back. I met him in 1914, when he played semi-pro baseball in Long Island City. At that time, in the Corona section of Long Island, the semi-professionals drew crowds of 25,000 on Sundays at Schwoben Park, and even more when the Lincoln Colored Giants played there.

At that time, he did not believe that he would ever play in the big leagues. But since 1915 he has been a persistent big leaguer and he is still sticking at his trade.

FOE IS SOUGHT FOR GEORGE

Finding an opponent for Ed Don George to meet at Fenway Park on August 9 in the mat show of Estey Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars is harder than finding a five dollar bill on Summer st.

A big effort is being made to get the Black Secret to wrestle George for the title but Steve McPherson, Arena promoter, doesn't like the idea.

He brought the Black Secret to this town and has him under contract. He has felt that the Black Secret was good enough to be champion and doesn't want to be on the outside when the Black Secret gets a championship shot.

Meanwhile, wrestling continues to right along with his weekly show for next Wednesday night at the Arena. He has signed up Count Zarynoff and Bull Martin to meet in his main bout, two falls out of three. The Black Secret will act as referee in this bout, but will do no wrestling himself next week. He's going to take a rest after amassing 16 victories.

SHEEHAN RIDES IN REVERE GO

Jackie Sheehan of New York, winner of the 1932 American junior motorpaced championship, will be one of five starters in the hour race to be staged Saturday night at the new Revere cycle track. The 60-minute grind is the second in a series of four races, in which points are to determine the New England motorpaced championship.

Mike DeFilippo of Italy, second to Al Crossley of New Bedford in the championship standing, will be back to widen his margin of points, as will Rene Boogmans of Belgium and Charlie Winter of New York, other point scorers in the first of the N. E. championship series.

Al Ferola of Italy, who has teamed up with DeFilippo to take both international team races at the Revere oval, is to be a fourth Saturday starter.

Babe Crashes Into Fence; Uninjured

Washington, July 28 (INS)—Babe Ruth, who for [illegible] has been peppering American League fences with his drives, tried to knock the right field [illegible] Griffith Stadium down [illegible] yesterday and was [illegible] today as a souvenir.

The Yankee slugger crashed squarely into the barrier in the first inning in a spectacular attempt to catch a drive by Myer. He was shaken up but not hurt.

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Klein, Phila	91	385	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis, Phila	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vaughan, Pitts	91	340	51	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fullis, Phila	90	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.332
Terry, N. York	65	247	31	[illegible]	[illegible]

Leader a year ago today, Hurst, Philadelphia, .358.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Simmons, Chi	94	391	63	141	.361
Foxx, Phila	93	346	84	123	.355
Cronin, Wash	95	369	60	129	.350
HODAPP, Bos	86	319	42	[illegible]	.339
Manush, Wash	94	415	74	139	.337

Leader a year ago today, Foxx, Philadelphia, .364.

Arlington Mutuels

For Thursday, July 27.

Three Races	$86.36
Five Races	$159.66
Seven Races	$266.82

PROULX BOWS TO CALLAHAN

Lawrence, July 28—Andy Callahan, Lawrence's favorite ringman, successfully defended his New England welterweight boxing title here when he outscored Nap Proulx of Taunton, in a 12-round ring battle, staged at the Bay State open air arena.

Callahan brought the fight to the challenger from the opening gong.

Callahan took every round and the opinion of the judges and referee in his favor was unanimous.

During the last two stanzas he piled up points.

Callahan opened a cut over Proulx's right eye in the first round, but that didn't seem to bother the challenger.

In the semifinal Danny Tardugno of Lawrence won the decision over his fellow townsman, Joe Dow, at the end of six rounds of torrid boxing, while in a preliminary Steve Salek of Lowell knocked out

Horseshoe Champ's Title in Danger

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—Things looked bad for Blair Nunamaker of Cleveland, the defending champion, today as contestants in the second qualifying squad in the national horseshoe pitching title tournament made their tosses for ringers and bubbers.

Nunamaker, winner of the past four tournaments, yesterday could do no better than 223 out of a possible 300, and did not appear likely to land among the 24 qualifiers who will meet in the eliminations Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the World's Fair grounds.

West Indies Cricket Team Wins Match

Newcastle, Eng., July 28 (AP)—The touring West Indies cricket team today defeated a Northumberland eleven by an innings and 183 runs for its most sensational victory of its tour.

The visitors amassed the fine total of 440 runs in their first innings and then dismissed Northumberland for 129 and 128.

Wrestling Results

At Philadelphia—Henri Deglane, 226, pinned George Zarynoff, 202, 17.50.

At Lowell—Al Mercier, 212, pinned Sam Skoeky, 220, straight falls.

At Buffalo—Ed George drew with Joe Savoldi (both knocked out).

San Francisco—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 236, Glendale, Cal., tossed Martin Plestina, 240, Holland, two of three falls.

EVERETT GANG LEADERS PUT ON GRILL

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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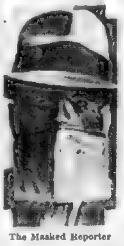
Into the haunts of a dozen Boston racket men, state detectives and constables marched today with summonses calling upon the alleged bosses of crime to tell the Middlesex County grand jury what they know, if anything, about official corruption, graft, lotteries and a lot of other happenings in the city of Everett.



The Masked Reporter

According to information I have gathered in that city the racket boys should display considerable first-hand knowledge of affairs in that city whether they be outright rackets or ostensibly legitimate.

I mean to say that the visiting racketeers have made such headway in outlaw enterprises in Everett during the past four to six years that they have become figures to be reckoned with in the more polite forms of banditry such as paid appointments, contracts and other lavish expenditures for which the good old taxpayer pays and pays.

Being a bit of a doubter, however, I am inclined to doubt that the memories of those racket bosses who condescended to answer the summonses today will be as clear about those things as Asst. Dist.-Atty. Frederic A. Crafts would like to have them.

On the other hand Mr. Crafts is managed to loosen up the tongues of a few Everett citizens and officials in spite of the fact that the danger of gangster reprisals against talkers is ever in the offing.

And with the testimony of these and several mystery witnesses as background Mr. Crafts might be able to draw certain admissions from the bosses which will give the jury a more vivid picture of the "low-down" on Everett municipal affairs.

While this interesting session proceeds in the grand jury chamber several private investigators continue their operations in Everett supplied with leads furnished them by Mr. Crafts. And it seems those leads are becoming more abundant daily.

The old Irish sweepstake swindle continues to occupy a great deal of attention.

Only a week ago I was given a signed statement from one of the victims of that swindle and you'd be surprised to hear the name of the man he swears was the brain and head cashier of the huge fraud.

The victim, father of a large family, was taken, he claims, for all the cash he owned and a lot more—$1100 total.

"I have a large family," he said, "And I do not want to get mixed up in this phony business. And, besides, I need that $1100."

"Ha, ha," he says the head cashier, whose name would surprise you, replied. "You can't get your money out of me."

Follow this expose in another article in the Boston Evening American.

"Let's Look at the Records"

OPEN LETTER TO ATTORNEY GENERAL JOSEPH E WARNER:

As chief of the State's legal department and adviser to the forthcoming legislative investigation of crime and the police department of Boston you will doubtless require in your work the records of the real racket kings of Boston.

Governor Ely was not successful in getting from the police department the names of the real leaders of the underworld. The list he got was composed mostly of small fry and petty offenders.

To help you in your investigation the Boston Evening American will present for your study each day the record of a man whose name stands high up in the list of public enemies and whose name has been withheld from the governor by the police department.

The record of each of these men is available at police headquarters.

NUMBER 10

Here's a little story, Mr. Warner, brought to our attention by a citizen offering information that came to his attention in a casual conversation.

He furnished us with the name of one of the most dangerous characters in our local underworld and with very little effort on our part, we were able to ascertain the real "lowdown" on today's character.

So here's a piece of his record and a little modern history on him. That is, history as known by one of the best police executives in the Boston department.

His record over a period of 11 years shows the usual type of crime indulged in by a real "bad man." Assault on women, murder and the illegal use of an auto in his depredations. He also managed to have a nolle pros stamped against a serious charge. Strange, Mr. Warner, how that stamp has been abused.

Enough actual records. Let's take a look at the real picture. Understand, these are facts. Number 10 is today, notwithstanding the fact that he is under indictment in a nearby county, actually blackmailing and extorting money from legitimate merchants in a protection racket.

Beyond that, he is on the payroll of our most powerful underworld "mob" and is considered by them one of the three real "rodmen" in our midst. To see this young brigand touring the city with his youthful chauffeur-rodman in a high-priced auto is to see a type that Edward G. Robinson would have a hard time to portray. He's that tough!

See you tomorrow, Mr. Warner.

Girl Suspected in Stabbing of Man

Worcester, July 28—Peter Moen, 29, of Hawden lane, was found unconscious in Bridge st. with a stab wound in his chest early today. At City Hospital he refused to reveal the identity of his assailant. Police believe he was stabbed by a young woman.

Storm Foils Girl Swimmer

Boulogne, France, July 28 (AP)—Sunny Lowry, an English miss, abandoned an attempt to swim the English channel today when she encountered a storm 10 miles out.

Lost Cape Cod Boy Spent Night in Boat

Harwichport, July 28—This town, scene of the kidnaping of Margaret (Peggy) McMath, had another kidnaping scare today, but it evaporated when the missing boy returned.

He is Clinton C. Taylor, Jr., son of a New York lawyer, who left his parents' summer place at Allen's Harbor yesterday forenoon and failed to return. He returned today and explained he had been on a boat with other boys.

Parliament Adjourns

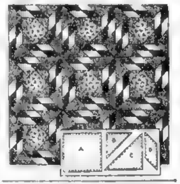
London, July 28 (AP) — The British Parliament adjourned today for the summer recess, not to reassemble until Nov. 7.

Flying Bats Quilt

By LAURA WHEELER

Hearsay has given bats a reputation, the truth of which few of us care to test. But there are some really pleasant bats caught in a swirl, forming a lovely pattern. Translated into patchwork they are most attractive to every quilt-maker because of their simplicity. The small illustration above shows how few and easy to put together are the pattern pieces that comprise this design.

The pattern comes to you with complete simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.



Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York city.

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

No. 130---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Friday

MARY N. TUCKER
North Bennington, Vt.

SPAGHETTI WITH DRIED BEEF

Cook 1¼ cups spaghetti in 1 quart of boiling water, to which 1 teaspoon salt has been added. Drain and pour cold water through it. Place a layer of the cooked spaghetti in a baking dish and cover with a layer of dried beef. Repeat until all the spaghetti and ¼ pound of dried beef has been used. Pour over this a sauce made with 1½ cups milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ⅛ teaspoon white pepper and ⅛ teaspoon onion salt. Bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) 30 minutes and serve plain or with catsup.

Clip Here and Save

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

GRACE C. MATTHEWS
R. R. No. 2, Avon, Illinois
BLUEBERRY ROLL

2 cups flour
[illegible] tsp. salt
6 tbsps shortening
1 egg
3 tsps baking powder
1 tbsp sugar
½ cup milk
1 cup blueberries mixed with ¼ cup sugar

Sift dry ingredients and cut in shortening, add milk and beaten egg. Mix well. Turn on a floured board and knead a few seconds. Roll out very thin into [illegible] about 12 inches square and spread with blueberry mixture. Roll up as jelly roll. Punch edges together to prevent juice from escaping. Place lengthwise in a [illegible] and bake in a hot oven about 25 minutes. Slice and serve hot with cream or the following sauce:

[illegible] cup each sugar and boiling water
1 cup blueberries
2 tbsps each flour and butter
1 tbsp lemon juice

Cook berries and water for 5 minutes and pour gradually over the flour and sugar which have been mixed together. Return to double boiler and cook 5 minutes longer, then add butter and lemon juice.

ANN BROPHEY
Scituate Centre, Mass.
PRUNE MUFFINS

¼ cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 cups flour
4 tsps baking powder
1 tsp salt
[illegible] tsp nutmeg
[illegible] cup milk
[illegible] cup chopped, cooked prunes

Cream shortening, add sugar, and cream well. Add egg, continuing the beating. Sift and measure the flour. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and nutmeg together [illegible] alternately with milk. Add prunes. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot (400 deg. F.) oven 25 minutes. Makes 12 medium sized muffins.

MRS. REUBEN SURETT
54 Hill St., Norwood, Mass.
ORANGE FRITTERS WITH MINT

3 or 4 oranges
Sugar
Few mint leaves to flavor
Hot Crisco

Peel the oranges as you would an apple, then pick out each section whole. Place in a bowl, sprinkle with sugar and the mint leaves and keep marinated for about two hours, taking care not to break the sections. Then take the orange sections out of the syrup and strain out the mint leaves. Dip each section into the batter and drop into the deep crisco kettle, heated to 375 deg. F. or 385 deg. F. or when a bread crumb browns in 40 seconds. Fry until brown. Drain. Heat the syrup and serve with the fritters.

MISS MARY E. SHEEHAN (12)
12 Lockeley Rd., Newton Centre.
BROWNIES

2 squares chocolate
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup flour
Pinch of salt
1 cup nuts
1 tsp vanilla

Melt the butter and chocolate together, beat the eggs well and add, then the sugar and flour. Add vanilla. Line pan and pour in brownie mixture. Bake for 15 minutes in a 350 F. oven.

MRS. MARY C. POWER
115 Bow St., Medford, Mass.
CHERRY CUP CAKES

4 eggs
½ cup melted butter
1¼ cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup ripe cherries
1 cup sugar

Pour the one cup of sugar over the cherries and set aside for half an hour. Beat the eggs into the melted butter, add the sifted flour and baking powder. Lastly stir the cherries well and add to the flour and egg mixture. Bake as cup cakes in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Wishing will not fill your vacancies—advertising will. Use the Classified Rental Columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser consistently, if you want consistent good results.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY JULY 28 1933

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

U. S. RECOVERY REFLECTED IN OTHER LANDS

Dollar Is Cheerful on Quick Return of Prosperity

By B. C. FORBES

"Universal prosperity is again in sight."

That conclusion is reached by Stanley Dollar, based on reports received from his shipping offices dotting the world.

B. C. Forbes

This is the first time [illegible] such [illegible] has been [illegible] fied by the [illegible] reported.

Transpacific and round-the-world passenger business is now reflecting the improved [illegible] tions. Pacific coastwise vessels are booked solid three weeks ahead. The big President liners engaged in intercoastal service, are carrying unusually heavy lists both eastbound and westbound.

Sample extracts from latest reports:

"Hongkong—Business in general appears to be improving. With the present increase in the value of silver currencies, or depreciated value of gold, we are anticipating a greater export business from the United States to Hongkong and South China. The rise in silver has already shown improved results in our passenger bookings.

"Manila—Business conditions show marked signs of improvement.

"Colombo, Ceylon—Prices of rubber have increased 30 per cent over May. Many Ceylon estates have made forward contracts giving them a fair margin of profit. London and New York markets have also been buying forward at new prices.

"Genoa, Italy—A 600,000,000 lire 4½ per cent bond issue for the electrification of the national railways system was oversubscribed within 24 hours. The various corporative industrial groups report many encouraging symptoms of improvement in the general economic condition."

From other sources have come facts and figures showing that recovery has not been confined to the United States, but that betterment has set in almost everywhere.

This greatly strengthens hope that the world depression is definitely over. America might prove able to maintain a reasonable measure of prosperity despite adverse conditions elsewhere; but our prospects are infinitely brightened by reviving activity in other countries.

The industrial and business world is responding nobly to the administration's appeal for shorter hours and better pay. Employers well realize that increased purchasing power is absolutely essential to insure stable prosperity.

Latest earnings' statements issued by important industrial and railway companies suggest that income may be sufficient to carry out the new program.

It is an egregious mistake, however, to foster the idea that unless everything is operating smoothly and satisfactorily within a few weeks the whole "new deal" will be irrevocably doomed. As a matter of fact, it were preferable that things move at a moderate rather than an immoderate pace. We don't want in industry and business a setback such as was experienced in stocks and commodities which had become unduly inflated.

Narrow Trading Range Looked for by Smart Traders

By SPECTATOR

For the near term trend, smart traders today are looking for prices to remain within a fairly narrow trading range for the next several days. At least as a good possibility. Buying only on the weak spots is being suggested.

There's a chance that a new trading base is being formed for the bulk of the stock market between current levels and last week's lows. This would be looked on as a prelude to a fresh upswing in a bullish attack on the old tops of the great recovery movement.

DROP IN LOANS CALLED SMALL

The drop of $73,000,000 in brokers' loans was surprisingly small considering last week's tumble.

Estimates had run from $150,000,000 to $200,000,000 . . . Either a lot of stock is frozen and could not be liquidated without heavy losses or the buyers borrowed money to get in on the break.

Reports are around that Chrysler's second quarter net was as much as $1.90 a share.

This is way above recent estimates and would be a spectacular recovery if true . . . That run-up in Bethlehem was attributed to the probability the corporation will get some of the administration's naval building program.

The way grains and cotton are going up is erasing a lot of the worry. Several investment counsellors are advising scale-down buying for the big pull. The boys are still gossiping about the number of big shots hurt in last week's smash.

The funniest story is about a prominent operator, one of the big ex-bears, who was thinking of pulling out during all the pre-crash hullabaloo . . . To make sure, he took a trip to Washington to get the lowdown on things and came back more bullish than ever.

Brooklyn Union's Regular Ordered

Brooklyn Union Gas Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.25, subject to deduction of 5 per cent under the National Recovery Act, payable October 2 to stock of record September 11.

For 12 months ended June 30, 1933, net income was $4,808,924 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., against $5,143,688 in 12 months ended June 30, 1932.

For six months ended June 30, 1933, net income was $2,497,809 against $2,724,371 in the first half of 1932.

Cash Register Has Net Loss of $37,546

National Cash Register Co. reports for quarter ended June 30 net loss of $37,546 after depreciation, taxes, etc., against net loss of $625,524 in the same quarter of 1932.

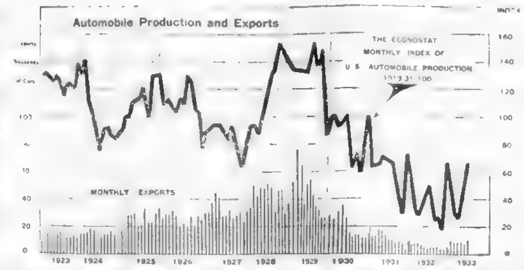
For six months ended June 30, 1933, consolidated net loss was $599,773 after charges and taxes, against net loss of $965,179 in first half of 1932.

Blumenthal & Co.'s Net Loss Is $64,383

Sidney Blumenthal & Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1933, net loss of $64,383 after depreciation, etc., against net loss of $267,499 in the preceding quarter and net loss of $336,140 in the June quarter of 1932.

Six months ended June 30, 1933, net loss of $331,882, against net loss of $711915, in the first half of 1932.

Production of Automobiles



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor The Econostat

The [illegible] index of [illegible] motor [illegible] production corrected for seasonal changes [illegible] vertical lines at the bottom represent exports. Automobiles constitute a product in the production of which the United States possesses such an outstanding advantage as compared with other producers that she naturally assumes the position of a great exporter.

The production of automobiles requires an enormous capital investment and a rather large volume in order to bring prices down to a point where they appeal to a substantial body of buyers. Only a country with a rich home market is in a position to develop such an industry.

Denmark, for example, which uses motor cars, cannot possibly produce enough in any one class to place the price within reach of [illegible]. For that reason such a country with an inadequate home market must look abroad for its automobiles and other machinery that falls in the same class.

Normally the U. S. exports approximately 10 per cent of its automobile output. As a result of the halt in foreign loans, the universal collapse of business, the erection of special tariff barriers and the widespread abandonment of the gold standard, our exports in general, and automobiles in particular, have been heavy sufferers.

The situation has now changed radically for the better. General Motors reports a gain of 127 per cent in its exports for June, as compared to the same month of the previous year. For the first [illegible] were 45 [illegible] same [illegible] improvement [illegible] during the [illegible] the favorable position [illegible] depreciation of [illegible] our exports. Here for [illegible] buyer who formerly had to pay 25,000 francs in order to [illegible] a $1000 American car. As a result of the drop in the [illegible] value of the dollar that same car can be purchased today at [illegible] 17,[illegible] francs.

[illegible] the price to the foreign [illegible] have [illegible] remained unchanged, the [illegible] of the dollar [illegible] increased the profit margin [illegible].

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

SHARP rise in the dollar and downturns in commodities acted as brakes on price advances today. There was also the influence of the double holiday for bullish traders to meet. The combination served to keep many on the sidelines.

Candy Business Is Better; Loft Gains

The candy business is better. Sales have been picking up all along the line lately, with the luncheon division also livelier, Secretary George O'Neil of Loft, Inc., says.

"Loft, Inc., reports net sales for the quarter ending June 30, 1933, of $3,272,611.31, and, after charging off depreciation and amortization amounting to $121,538.05, the net profit was $82,331.91.

"The total sales for the six months ending June 30, 1933, were $6,184,028.26, and after charging off depreciation and amortization amounting to $243,044.70, the net profit was $106,178.41."

Anchor Fence Back to Its Former Top

Anchor Post Fence holders are reported as having been quietly accumulating the stock during the past week. The shares fell off a shade in the market break, then whipped back on a small turnover to near their former high. Buying is reported based on excellent current contracts and outlook for further expansion of orders.

Brokers' Margins Revised Downward

Prompted more by a desire to find replacements for the accounts wiped out in the late break than by a belief that the market was beyond any further immediate danger points, several commission firms revised margins downward on the purchase of stocks. One or two houses adopted a substitute method in this connection by calculating requirements from customers on a point schedule instead of the orthodox percentage of the price system.

Maximum Margin Around 30 Per Cent

Except in the case of liquor stock, which many brokers were still discriminating against, the new schedule provides for outright purchase on issues selling below $10; on stocks priced up to $10 a share an initial margin of 6 points, $30 to $60 a share, 8 points; $60 to $80 a share, 10 points, and on all others 15 points or 25 per cent, whichever is the higher. The maximum margin under this system is 30 per cent in the $10 and $20 brackets, against a general requirement before the break of 25 to 35 per cent.

United Aircraft's Earnings Improve

Early estimates put United Aircraft's second quarter net at equal to about 25 cents a share on the 2,086,352 common shares, but later figures indicate that they may run to as much as 35 cents. If these sanguine forecasts are realized, net for the first six months would be up to close to 60 cents a common share, against 28 cents in the first half of 1932.

Traffic Betterment Is Beer By-Product

One of the by-products of the return of beer has been the vast improvement in the traffic and the earnings of the St. Paul, which has permitted the road to withdraw its request to the R. F. C. for another helping hand in the form of a $9,000,000 loan. The upturn in St. Paul's business coincided with come-back in beer. The road from the start, got about 100 cars of beer a day out of Milwaukee. Generally better business helped too, but it was beer that made it unnecessary for the R. F. C. and the I. C. C. to pass on a new loan to the road. All St. Paul securities were strong and active yesterday, buoyed by the news.

Standard Brands Sold Own Stock

Standard Brands must be added to the list of companies which took the opportunity during the second quarter of disposing of some of the stock it bought in the dark days. The company held 69,300 shares of its own stock at the end of 1932 and in the second quarter of this year it had a profit of $693,110 on the sale of stock held in the treasury. The figures look as if the company took a ten-point profit on the full block of stock, but the company's figures show only the amount of the profit and not the number of shares sold.

Motors Profit $140 Per Car

Statisticians with a bent for figuring corporate earning power to the most minute detail calculate that General Motors obtained a profit of at least $140 per car during the second quarter of the year. This income per unit, they claim, is the greatest received by most other concerns producing the same priced cars. A few weeks ago Wall Street compilation pointed out that Chrysler is making in the neighborhood of $87 net per car. From a price earnings standpoint and assuming the last three months will be the best quarter this year for auto concerns, it is held General Motors common is selling about 20 times indicated net for the full 12 months of $1.50 a share.

Solvents Barely Improved Results

Commercial Solvents barely improved on its first quarter results showing 16 cents a share for the June period against 12 cents for the preceding quarter. Standard Brands reported 27 cents on the common for the last three months compared with 24 cents in the March quarter. Even giving due consideration to the fact that repeal is still to become an actuality and that their earnings must necessarily await this eventuality, the results thus far hardly justify the claims made by sponsors for these stocks during the recent speculative orgy.

NEWYORK PLANS MORE TAXES

New York, July 28. Bolstering of the city's financial position to the extent of $25,000,000 appeared likely today by transfer of $15,000,000 from the rapid transit sinking fund to the general sinking fund and adoption of a plan to raise $10,500,000 yearly by a tax on Kosher markets.

The board of estimate adopted a resolution requesting Governor Herbert Lehman to submit bills to the Legislature authorizing the transfer of the money from transit to general funds and Market Commissioner Jere F. Ryan announced his plan of taxing Kosher markets which he said had been approved by ten rabbis representing 60,000 synagogue members.

Meantime, Mayor John P. O'Brien made no further effort to push the proposed increase in the retail sales and stock transfer taxes to provide employment relief funds in the face of general opposition from the Governor and the Legislature.

The Mayor said he would confer today with Irwin Steingut, minority leader of the Assembly, on the possibility of a statewide tax enactment to provide new relief revenues.

In convening the Legislature Gov. Lehman indicated his unalterable opposition to such taxes and put it squarely up to the city administration to find a new source for relief moneys.

Tech-Hughes Gold Net 49 Cts. a Share

Heck-Hughes Gold Mines, Ltd., report for nine months ended May 31, 1933, estimates net income of $2,386,592 after taxes, depreciation, etc., equal to 49 cents a share on the 4,807,144 $1 par shares, against $2,628,837, or 54 cents a share, in the nine months ended May 31, 1932.

For quarter ended May 31, 1933, estimated net income was $849,966, equal to 17 cents a share on 4,807,144 shares, against $762,777, or 16 cents a share, in the preceding quarter and $967,727, or 20 cents a share, for the quarter ended May 31, 1932.

$5,000,000 in Mass. Financing Sought

State Treasurer Hurey will receive bids until 11 a. m., July 31, on a state issue of $5,000,000 notes, dated Aug. 4 and due Feb. 15, 1934. Proceeds will be reloaned for welfare activities of cities and towns.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	$29,000,000

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

FIRST HURDLE IN BUSINESS RISE NEAR

Little Need for Alarm if the Pace Becomes Slower, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY,
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, July 28—The other day I said that a test of the "recovery" program is at hand. I meant that we are coming to the first [illegible] in the way of our business expansion.

So far the expansion has been easy, and it is not difficult to explain its extremely rapid pace.

As a [illegible] we had been through a long period of abnormally low production, during which the stocks of many goods had been much reduced. Furthermore many prices were low, not a few being under cost of production.

Many securities, especially bonds, were yielding much higher returns than the cost of borrowing money.

Then came the banking crisis and that served to clean out a part of the burden of frozen loans. Much liquidation was accomplished.

In fact some observers believe that a natural recovery from the depression was about to begin. They feel that it has been unfortunate that any inflation and artificial stimulation was used, believing that recovery would have come anyhow and have been sounder. As to this point however no one will ever know.

* * *

For, in addition to the basis supplied by curtailment and liquidation, there soon came the threat of inflation. The dollar was actually depreciated at a rapid rate, and we have been kept in uncertainty as to when and how stabilization may occur.

Then came the experiment with general industrial code, and "codes" designed to increase wages and shorten working hours.

All this is backed by a very definite announcement that every effort will be made to put prices up to the 1926 level.

* * *

The inevitable result has been an accumulation of orders, and a consequent speeding up of production. Cotton cloth, flour and steel were bought ahead and the mills ran full blast in response.

But these orders have been, to a large extent, not based on actual consumer buying. They have been largely speculative, or to protect manufacturers and merchants against the price advances caused by a cheaper dollar and higher costs of production. Thus orders have exceeded current consumer buying.

As a result, production in many industries has also exceeded the actual consumption of finished goods. Much of it has gone into inventories. There it is today.

* * *

Meanwhile, employment and payrolls, though increasing, have lagged relatively. So has retail trade. Obviously, either actual final consumption must expand quickly or orders by manufacturers and merchants will decline and production have to be curtailed.

The period of this forward buying and the low-priced contracts will probably be pretty well completed this month. Will the stream of newly produced goods sell? Will manufacturers and merchants who bought at low prices be willing and able to hold the higher prices which competitors now have to pay?

This is the test.

Like the stock market, the industrial machine has been speeded up a bit too rapidly. So we need not be surprised nor alarmed if it slows down for a time. Further depreciation of the dollar may speed it up again, and the public works program will get under way in due time. The latter will stimulate as long as government credit holds good.

And President Roosevelt stands strongly for sound government credit.

Paine, Webber Acts in Carrier Buying

New York, July 28—Wall St. heard today that the firm of Paine, Webber & Co. was the purchaser of the 20 per cent stock interest in the Kansas City Southern sold recently by the Chicago Great Western Railroad. The firm has frequently acted as broker for the Van Sweringen interests, but it bought this stock on its own account. Transfer of the stock to Paine, Webber & Co. at this time indicates that the Allegheny Corp., which bought 106,100 shares of Great Western in 1929 at $95.18 a share or $10,099,000, lost about $8,000,000 in liquidating the transaction.

Phillips Pete Is Making a Profit

President Phillips of Phillips Petroleum Co. stated today that the company is now making a net profit after deducting all costs and reserves. Phillips Pete reports for six months ended June 30 net loss of $5,324,588 after taxes, interest, depreciation, depletion, etc., against net loss of $812,492 a year before.

For quarter ended June 30 net loss was $3,144,967 after charges, against net loss of $2,179,621 in preceding quarter and net profit of $1,324,430, or 32 cents a share on 4,156,908 no-par shares a year ago.

Thomas Refuses Invitation to See Exchange Work

Washington, July 28 (US)—Senator Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma, who [illegible] of the New York Stock Exchange [illegible] market [illegible] has declined an invitation of President Richard Whitney of the [illegible] to confer with him in New York and see the [illegible].

Whitney wrote [illegible] would be pleased to explain [illegible] how the exchange functions [illegible] the senator what has been done to make it a free and open market and explain plans for [illegible].

Thomas said:

"I have a pretty good idea of how the New York Stock Exchange operates anad I am satisfied that when Congress meets there will be some legislation to protect investors against artificial manipulation of stock prices and to prevent such smashes as occurred last week."

Federal limitation [illegible] common stocks to 80 per cent [illegible] an officially fixed "sound value" was proposed to President Roosevelt as a means of curbing speculation.

R. H. Hemphill, financial writer and former Atlanta Federal Reserve bank credit manager, suggested that values be determined by an organization created by banks and stock exchanges, with the Secretary of the Treasury as umpire.

Decline in Cotton Reaches $2 a Bale

New York, July 28—Cotton futures sagged $2 a bale today following the dollar's sharp advance against world currencies. With Liverpool 28 to 32 American points lower than due prices, figured on the sterling rate, the New York market opened off 19 to 24 points and continued to decline in the subsequent trading.

Late prices were off 39 to 41 points, with October off 40 at 10.62, December off 41 at 10.83, January off 40 at 10.95 and March off 39 at 11.13.

U. S. Gold Output for Month Lowered

New York, July 28 (AP)—Gold production in the United States in June declined to the lowest level since February. Output totaled 142,000 fine ounces compared with 185,000 ounces in May and 188,000 in June last year, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

For the first six months of the current year the world production is placed at 11,690,000 ounces compared with 11,070,000 in the like period of last year.

Bigelow-Sanford to Give Pay Raise

Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., beginning Monday, July 31, will put into effect in its mills in Thompsonville, Ct., and Amsterdam, N. Y., minimum wage of $14 a week. This will mean a minimum increase in hourly earnings of the workers of 20 per cent and is in addition to a recent increase in hourly earnings of 5 per cent. A 40-hour week basis will prevail; 6000 employes will be affected.

Dollar Is Sharply Marked Up in London

London, July 28 (AP)—After a scramble for dollars today on an unconfirmed report regarding American monetary policy which sent the rate from the opening $4.51 to the pound to $4.33, there was a tendency to discredit the rumor and gradually depreciation occurred to $4.40½ when fresh buying improved the quotation to close at $4.44¼. The last figure was a net gain of 12⅞ cents on the overnight quotation of $4.57⅛.

Whitney Member of Staples Exchange

Richard Whitney, president of New York Stock Exchange, has been elected to membership of newly formed Commodity Exchange, Inc.

LIFE RISK GAIN GREATEST IN BAY STATE

Massachusetts' Rise Is Nearly Double Rate for Nation

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Figures supplied us today by the National Underwriter, weekly insurance paper, reveal that Massachusetts life insurance policyholders and beneficiaries were paid $158,[illegible] in 1932 [illegible] of $31 [illegible] 24 per [illegible] more than [illegible] 1931 total of $1[illegible]. Massachusetts ranks 6th in [illegible] states while it is 8th in population, the per capita payment being $37.10, the 8th [illegible] among all states. The national increase was 1[illegible] per cent.

Daniel Willard
Newsree Photo

* * *

Boston led Bay State cities in life insurance payments in 1932 with $19,680,000 compared to $18,200,000 the year before, or an 8 per cent increase. Brookline was second with $4,210,000 compared to $2,650,000 in 1931. Cambridge came third with $2,[illegible]90,000 followed by Worcester, $2,325,000; Springfield, $2,052,[illegible]; Lynn, $1,565,000; Lawrence, $1,24[illegible],000; Lowell, $1,095,000; Fall River, $960,000; Holyoke, $809,000; Somerville, $7[illegible]; New Bedford, $6[illegible]; Roxbury, $648,000; Salem, $5[illegible]; Newton, $590,000.

* * *

Other leading cities were Haverhill, $530,000; Watertown, $505,000; Malden, $500,000; Pittsfield, $456,000; Waltham, $408,000; Fitchburg, $405,000; Arlington, $390,000; Dorchester, $333,000; Belmont, $312,000.

* * *

Easily the most interesting railroad rumor of the week was that the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania were negotiating with a view to merging of their properties. B & O, the old road over which Lincoln traveled from Baltimore to Washington, is headed by Daniel Willard, able Vermonter, who began his remarkable railroad career in his early 'teens as a track hand in North Hartland, Vt. The Pennsylvania has a large New England carrier stock, both steam and bus. There was wild scouring of the East to get in touch with Mr. Willard, who has been motor touring New England, before his announcement of opposition to the suggestion of B & O-Penn. consolidation was obtained.

* * *

"Buy now" would appear to be a good slogan for those with tire requirements impending. Action by those with badly-worn tires would doubtless be pleasing to Registrar Morgan T. Ryan, vigorous proponent of highway safety, as well as to the trade. The latest 10% rise in tire prices, previously noted here, marks the third in a series begun last spring. It brings prices back to the level from which it was reduced last October. Crude rubber was then selling for 3 cents a pound, as against 8 cents at present, and cotton was about [illegible] cents as compared with 11 now. It is thus likely that further advances in tire prices will be seen.

Waldorf System Is in Red in Quarter

Waldorf System, Inc., reports for quarter ended June 30 a deficit after all charges of $121,071 against a profit in corresponding quarter of 1932 of $167,860, equal to 38 cents a share on 438,219 shares of common stock. For six months to June 30 this year the deficit was $108,145, against $313,221 profit last year, or 71 cents a share.

New Securities Act Variously Viewed

An effort has been made in Washington, especially through the new federal securities act, to protect the small investor from exploitation.

In connection with any reform, the practical man is inclined to ask what the cost will be. There is a difference of opinion concerning the extent, if any, to which the new restrictions will retard the flow of capital to legitimate industry.

As a matter of fact, enforcement officers in the federal trade commission express the belief that in the long run the legislation will accelerate the flow of capital by heightening public confidence and by freeing legitimate industry from the destructive competition of fakers.

An opinion as to the possible retarding effects of the legislation has been prepared by a partner of a well-known firm of Wall Street lawyers. Stating the worst that might occur from the new legislation, Arthur H. Dean, of the firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, in his opinion, expressed in Fortune, says in part:

"A—The act is drastically deflationary in nature and may seriously retard economic recovery. Many short term loans now in the commercial banks, the liquidation of which depends on improvements in the bond market, may be frozen.

"B—It may result in unemployment because corporations may be forced to make drastic economies and suspend the payment of dividends in order to obtain necessary working capital.

"C—It may result in a disintegration of the larger units into smaller units in order to meet the requirements of the registration statement and to make financing possible under the act.

"D—It will be difficult to obtain money for new and speculative enterprises and medium sized corporations may have difficulty in obtaining long-term capital . . .

"E—The cost of raising money to all borrowers will be greatly increased . . .

"F—Defaults may result in the case of impending maturities because of the inability of issuers and underwriters to prepare the information, meet the time schedules required by the act, and organize the necessary distribution groups at a time when the market is receptive to the particular issue.

"G—Firm commitments by underwriting houses to borrowing corporations will in all probability be ended."

Billion-Dollar Bond Issue Is Considered

By HARRY GUSACK

Washington, July 28 (US)—A long-term bond issue, involving approximately $1,000,000,000 in new securities, is under consideration by Treasury Department and Federal Reserve Board officials, it is learned.

Prof. Oliver M. W. Sprague, formerly of Harvard, recently appointed financial advisor to the United States Treasury, is in New York surveying the situation and attempting to find out what the reaction of the bond market will be in regard to the government's plan of Aug. 15 financing.

Dr. Sprague's findings are expected to play an important part in the Treasury decision regarding means for raising needed funds next month, and it is possible they will influence Treasury financing for some years to come.

It is generally recognized that the treasury is anxious to resume long term borrowing, no issue of this character having been put out in two years.

For some time the treasury has desired to consolidate a portion of nine-months and one-year debt into long term issues, but because of market conditions has been only able to refinance it into five-year notes.

If the market appears right, the treasury is expected to announce a part of the August 15 financing in bonds of from 10 to 20 years maturity, bearing interest of close to 3½ to 3¾ per cent.

Brewing Issue Given Listing in Boston

There has been added to the listings on the Boston Curb the stock of the Kuebler Brewing Co. Par is 1.

Capital stock authorized (one class) ....500,000 shares
Outstanding and listed 300,000 shares

The following information is contained in the listing application.

Kuebler Brewing Co., Inc., was incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware June, 1933 to engage in the business of brewing, manufacturing and selling beer and other beverages and will operate undr a chartr giving it additional broad powers. The company has purchased the brewery which was operated from 1898 to 1919 by W. Kuebler's Sons at Easton, Pennsylvania, where it will have it's principal business office, and has in hand sufficient cash, in the opinion of the management to complete the rehabilitation program outlined below, prior to August 15, 1933.

The "Kuebler Brewery" was established in Easton, Pennsylvania about 1850 by Wielebald Kuebler and Charles Glantz, and when established was one of the first breweries in what is known as the Lehigh Valley between New York City and Buffalo. Prior to the enactment of the Prohibition law "Kuebler's Beer" was well known for it's excellent quality, not only locally, but also in markets such as Philadelphia and New York City which are about sixty miles distant.

After prohibition the brewery was closed and, except for a brief period in 1927 and 1928, it has remained closed. Company is licensed to manufacture beer under the required Federal and Pennsylvania State permits.

President — Otto Schaffhauser, Easton, Pa. Vice-Pres.—Frederick M. P. Pearce, Jr., Newark, N. J. Secretary — Harold Van Sycle, Woodridge, N. J. Treasurer — Morris Pierce, New York, N. Y. Asst Treasurer—Murray McConnel, New York, N. Y.

Transfer Agents—Bank of the Manhattan Company, New York, N. Y., and The First National Bank of Chicago, Ill.

Registrars—Manufacturers Trust Company, New York, N. Y. and Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, Ill.

Office of the company is located at Easton, Pennsylvania.

LEADERS CLOSE EASY; TRADING PACE IS DULL

New York, July 28—Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange were easy in the final hour today, with the trading pace dull. Many setbacks were confined [illegible] were mere fractions, and a few setbacks of a point or more appeared here and there in the general list.

J. I. Case and Bethlehem Steel were weak spots, selling off more than 3 points. Alaska Juneau was up 2 points. At the [illegible] concessions of a point or more appeared for U. S. Steel, American Telephone, [illegible].

Dealers [illegible] strength to [illegible] among them a better [illegible] in connection with [illegible] business transactions [illegible] short covering. European [illegible] sterling and [illegible] ing stock purchases [illegible].

London dispatches [illegible] said the British [illegible] heard Washington [illegible] plans for deva[illegible].

In the first [illegible] total shares [illegible] lower and [illegible] upward toward the end of the period. Some unsettlement was [illegible] a further sharp [illegible] the dollar and weakness in commodities.

The selling [illegible] losses in the [illegible] U. S. Steel, Auburn and a number of other issues were under pressure. Tobaccos and most of the rails showed a firm [illegible].

Wheat slumped 7 cents a bushel at Winnipeg before rallying. Cotton fell $1.50 a bale [illegible] recovered to around 71 cents [illegible] as sterling [illegible] breaking under $4.48.

A number of prominent [illegible] lost 1 to more than [illegible] points. Among them were U. S. Steel, American Telephone, duPont, American Commercial Alcohol, Case and National Distillers. Bethlehem Steel [illegible] of yesterday's rise.

Rail and tobacco [illegible] were fairly steady, Leggett & Myers regaining a point, while New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central and Reynolds Tobacco B were steady to slightly higher. Homestake [illegible].

Sales to noon approximated 610,000 shares.

Week-end trade reviews [illegible] the lack of evidence of any reversal in the business trend which has been progressively upward for nearly four months. The midsummer recession, [illegible] & Bradstreet said, was but faintly discernible in general trade activity. There were reports from a few isolated districts of a slight seasonal lull, but even in these the usual decline was [illegible] almost perceptible [illegible] industrial schedules were holding around their peaks of the year.

In the second hour of trading prices for [illegible] eased. Announcement that the exchange would [illegible] hours of trading [illegible] Monday, was without [illegible].

Sterling rebounded [illegible] foreign exchange [illegible] early low of $4.44½ to $4.47 [illegible]. At that price it was [illegible] below the previous close.

Bonds moved generally somewhat lower, with [illegible] utility [illegible] under pressure. U. S. Government bonds were [illegible] higher.

A few of the "wet" stocks came back a bit [illegible] of the specialties. The upward [illegible] however, was [illegible] in the neighborhood of a point. Wheat was rejected [illegible] both at Chicago and Winnipeg. Most of these staples [illegible] their losses.

Among the mild share gainers were National Distillers, Commercial Solvents, Owens-Illinois, Santa Fe and Liggett & Myers B. Losers of a point or more included International Harvester, Deere, Bethlehem Steel, National Steel, American Can, Case, Johns-Manville, Celanese, Westinghouse, Union [illegible] U. S. Steel, American [illegible] phone, Alaska Juneau, McIntyre [illegible] and Dome Mines.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 920,000 shares.

Minimum Prices on Grains Abolished

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—Minimum prices of grain which have been in effect here this week were today abolished by directors of the board of trade.

The directors also adopted the proposed maximum daily price fluctuations suggested at the Washington conference, five cents a bushel on wheat, rye and barley, four cents on corn and three on oats.

Heretofore the fluctuations permitted were [illegible] cents a bushel on wheat, [illegible] five on corn and barley and four on oats.

Grains may sink as low as the market news dictates under the new ruling provided the daily fluctuations do not exceed the set limits.

Department Store Dividend Is $64,383

Kaufmann Department Stores declared dividends of 20 cents on the common stock and $3.50 on the preferred for account of accumulations, both payable August 15 to stock of record August 10. The last payment on the common was a quarterly distribution of 20 cents on July 28, 1932. Last payment on the preferred was on January 30 last when a quarterly dividend of $1.75 was paid.

Northampton Award

Northampton awarded to Brown Bros. Harriman & Co. at 2.7 per cent, interest to follow, $100,000 loan maturing November 28. Other bidder was First of Boston Corp. 2.98 per cent.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 2:10 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,390,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 2,461,870
Week ago 9,573,900

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 2,735,835
1933 to date 450,710,472
1932 to date 190,716,367
1931 to date 224,161,318

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—A—						
13⅜	3	1	Adams Expre.	1500	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅜
21⅜	8	1	Adams Millis.	100	18	18	17⅝	17⅝	−1
12½	5½		Addressogph.	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
9⅜	1⅜		Adm Rumely.	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
11⅞	5⅛	.60	Aff Iiated Prod	400	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3⅛	⅛		Consol Tex...	1500	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	[illegible]
			—C—						
10⅛	1⅛		Container A	1200	7	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4⅛	⅛		Container B	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18⅛	3		Cont'l Bk A	[illegible]	12⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3⅛	½		Cont'l Bk B	1700	2¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
64	36	5	Cont'l B pf	100	61	61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
65⅜	35¼	2	Cont'l Can	2700	61	61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	3½		Cont DiaFibre	400	12½	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	10	1.20	Cont'l Insuran	700	29¼	30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	1		Cont Motors	2700	2½	2½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19½	4⅛		Cont'l Oil	3400	14½	14⅝	14	14	[illegible]
85⅛	45⅜	3	Corn Products	8800	80	80	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
145⅜	117½	7	Corn Prod pf	120	139	139	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.25	Crm of Wheat	1800	30⅝	30⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7½	2⅜		Coty Inc	1700	5⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
65	14¼		Crown Ck & Sl	2100	43½	46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8½	1		Crown Zellerb	700	5⅜	5⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32½	3		Crucible Steel	700	30½	30½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
60⅜	16		Crucible Stl pf	100	54	54	54	54	
4⅜	[illegible]		Cuba Co	400	2¼	2¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11½	[illegible]		Cub Am Sugar	1460	7½	7½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32¼	6½		Curtis Publish	1700	20	20	20	20	
66	[illegible]		Curtis Pub pf	100	50	50	50	50	
4⅝	1½		Curtiss Wright	1500	3¼	3¼	3	3¼	[illegible]
8	2		Curtis Wght A	600	5⅝	5⅝	[illegible]	5¼	[illegible]
			—D—						
18⅜	6¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	14⅝	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	[illegible]
49	20		Deere & Co	7800	30½	31⅝	30	31⅛	− ⅞
49	17¼		Del Lack & W	2500	32⅝	32⅝	31¼	31½	[illegible]
19⅝	2		Den Rio Gr pf	1100	14½	14½	14½	14½	[illegible]
91½	48	4	Detroit Edison	[illegible]	83	84	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32	10		Devoe & R A	[illegible]	32	32	[illegible]	31	[illegible]
[illegible]	17½		Diamond Mat	500	24⅛	24⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
48⅞	[illegible]	1.25	Dome Mines	9100	40⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18¾	10		Douglas Aircft	1900	13½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10⅞	2		Dresser B	400	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
63½	29		Drug Inc	2600	46⅞	49	48½	48¾	[illegible]
85⅝	[illegible]	2	Dupont DeN	14400	71	71⅝	70	70½	1½
102	90	5	Duques Lt 1 pf	70	101½	101½	101	101	[illegible]
			—E—						
10	1		Eastern R M	700	7½	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
89⅜	46	3	Eastman Kod.	800	77	77¼	77	77¼	¼
16	3		Eaton Mfg Co	1900	12⅞	12⅞	12	12½	½
[illegible]	[illegible]		Eitingon Sch	700	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
27½	10		Elec Auto Lgt	2600	18⅞	18⅞	18	18	⅝
8¼	1		Electric Boat	4500	5½	6	5½	5½	½
4¼	1		Elec & Mus	1900	3	3⅛	3	3	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Elec P & Lgt	2600	9⅝	10	9⅝	9⅞	+ ½
[illegible]	7½		Elec P & Lt pf	600	23	23½	22½	22½	¼
54	21		Elec Stor Bat	600	44½	44¼	44	44	+ ¼
4	[illegible]		Elkhorn Fuel	500	2	2¼	[illegible]	2	¼
14⅜	4		Eng Pub Serv	800	8⅞	9¼	[illegible]	9	[illegible]
47	15½	5	Eng P Serv pf	100	31	31	31	31	
14⅛	6½	1	Equit Office	100	10⅝	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	⅝
25⅜	3⅜		Erie R R	2700	23	23	22½	23	1
[illegible]	4½		Erie RR 1 pf	700	25⅜	25⅜	23½	23½	2½
18¼	3		Eureka Vac	1800	10¼	10¼	9⅝	10¼	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Evans Prod Co	400	5	[illegible]		5	
			—F—						
11¼	2½		Fairbks Morse	400	7⅞	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
30	7½	.60	Fed Dept Strs	100	23¼	23¼	[illegible]	23¼	⅜
11⅝	¾		Federal Motor	400	7½	7½	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅞
[illegible]	1⅜		Fed Water S	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
31	9	.40	Firestone T&R	1400	26⅜	26⅜	26	26¼	⅝
75	41		Firest'e T&R pf	100	70⅜	70⅜	[illegible]	70⅜	
70⅜	43	2.50	First Nat Str	[illegible]	64	64	62½	63⅝	+ ⅛
23	4½		Foster Wheel	[illegible]	15¼	15¼	15	15	⅛
[illegible]	2		Foundation Co	4600	15⅜	15⅜	15	15	⅛
[illegible]	13⅜	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	2800	22	24½	[illegible]	24⅜	2½
4⅞	⅜		Fox Film A	[illegible]	3	3¼	[illegible]	3⅛	+ ⅛
43¼	16	[illegible]	Freeport Tex	1700	38⅜	39⅝	[illegible]	36½	1⅞
			—G—						
4⅜	1		Gabriel Snub A	100	3½	3½	[illegible]	3½	
70	6		Gamewell Co	100	5⅝	16	15⅝	16	
12	2⅝		Gen Am Invest	200	8½	8⅝	8½	8½	
43	13⅜	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	1700	35¼	35¼	35	35½	⅜
27	4⅞		Gen Asphalt	1700	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19½	⅛
20⅞	13	1	Gen Baking	[illegible]	15⅞	15⅝	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
108	99⅜	8	Gen Bak pf	10	104	104	104	104	1
10½	2⅞		Gen Bronze	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	⅛
11½	1¼		Gen Cable	1200	7⅜	7⅜	7	7	¼
48⅝	29	4	General Cigar	4500	39½	39½	38¼	39	1½
112	100		Gen Cigar pf	10	90	90	90	90	
30¼	10	.40	Gen Electric	10200	24⅜	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	1⅛
12½	10	.60	Gen Elec spec	500	12	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
2⅞	⅝		Gen G & El A	800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
18½	7		GGE 7pc pf A	700	13	13	13	13	
[illegible]	21	[illegible]	General Foods	2300	[illegible]	[illegible]	36¼	36½	¼
71	35½	3	Gen Mills	1700	61½	62	61	61	
34½	10	1	Gen Motors	34500	31	31	30	30⅛	⅞
92	65½	[illegible]	Gen Mo 5pc pf	100	91½	91½	91½	91½	¼
17	3⅛		Gen Print Ink	10	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	⅛
8¼	2		Gen Pub Sv	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	5	
49	13¼	1	Gen Ry Signal	700	38	38	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
4⅝	¾		Gen Realty	1800	2⅞	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
[illegible]	5½		Gen Realty pf	800	18½	18½	18	18	
19⅜	2½		Gen Refrac	700	13	13	13	13	
[illegible]	9⅝	1	Gilette S R	1800	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	⅜
75	47⅜	5	Gilette pf	100	54	54	54	54	⅜
7⅝	¾		Gimbel Bros	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	5⅛	5⅛	⅛
20	3¼		Glidden Co	500	15⅜	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	⅛
87	46		Glidden pf	20	90	90	90	90	2½
16	3		Gobel Inc	2200	11⅛	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust	2200	22⅞	22⅞	22½	22⅞	⅛
21⅝	3		Goodrich Rub	1600	15½	16	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
63⅝	9		Goodrich pf	1900	45¼	45¼	41	41	4¼
47½	9¼		Goodyr T & R	7200	37½	37½	36¼	36¼	1½
17½	7⅝		Gotham S H	4200	11	11⅛	10⅜	11	⅝
5⅝	1		Graham Paige	2200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	⅛
15⅝	3⅞		Granby Copper	1700	12⅜	12⅜	12	12	− ½
10⅜	3⅜		Grand Union	800	7½	7½	7	7	− ¼
36⅜	15⅜	1	Grant Co	2500	31½	31½	30¼	30¼	− 1⅜
33⅜	4⅜		Gt North pf	700	28	28	26½	27¼	⅜
40⅜	7		Gt West Sug	1500	[illegible]	32⅜	31⅛	31⅜	− 1½
106	72½	7	Gt West S pf	100	105½	105½	105½	105½	
4⅜	⅝		Grigsby Grun	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	3	
			—H—						
9½	1⅛		Hahn Dept Str	600	6⅛	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ⅛
35½	6¼		Harb-Walker	700	19½	19½	19	19	⅛
2⅜	¼		Havana El Ry	200	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½	− ⅛
7½	⅞	.20	Hat Corp Am	400	4	5¼	4½	4½	
[illegible]	⅜		Hayes Body	600	2⅛	2½	2⅛	2½	
85⅞	27		Hazel Atlas Gl	[illegible]	72½	73	72	72⅜	⅜
63	15	1.50	Hercules Pow	100	46	46	46	46	+ ½
72	35⅛	1	Hershey Choc	200	56	56	56	56	
90	67½	5b	Hershey Ch pf	100	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼	
10½	3½		Holland Furn	1000	7⅛	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	1
10½	2¼		Hollander & S	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
275	145	10b	Homestake Mn	600	240	240	231	235	+ 5
6⅜	1		Houdaille H B	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
38	8¼		Houston Oil	900	26⅜	26⅜	25⅝	25⅝	− ⅝
7⅜	1		Houston Oil n	600	5½	5½	5	5	
29	5½	.40	Howe Sound	700	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	¼
19	11½		Hud & Manhat	600	12½	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	⅛
16⅜	3		Hudson Motor	8600	12	12	11½	11½	½
7⅜	1⅛		Hupp Motors	1000	[illegible]	6⅛	5⅝	5⅜	¼
			—I—						
58¼	8½		Illinois Cent	5000	44⅜	44⅜	41⅜	41⅞	2¼
4½	1⅛		Indian Ref	600	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	⅛
82¾	24	1	Indust Rayon	4000	65⅜	66½	63	63	2½
78	19	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	55⅞	3
9½	2		InspirationCop	200	7	7	7	7	
10⅛	4⅛		Interbgn R Tr	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
12	2⅛		Interlake Iron	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	⅜
4½	⅞		Inter Agric Ch	200	[illegible]	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	⅜
150¼	75⅜	6	Inter Bus Mch	200	140½	143	140½	143	+ 3
10⅞	2⅝	.20	Inter Carr Ltd	600	8½	8½	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
40	6⅛		Inter Cement	700	31⅜	31⅜	29⅞	29⅞	− 1⅞
46	3⅜	.60	Inter Harvest	20000	35	35⅛	33½	34⅛	1⅜
118½	80	7	Int Harvest pf	100	118½	118½	118½	118½	
13½	2½		Inter Hydro E	1600	11¼	11¼	10⅜	10⅜	
20⅞	6⅜		Inter Nick Lt	17000	[illegible]	18¼	17⅜	18	⅜
9⅝	½		Inter Paper A	[illegible]	[illegible]	6⅛	5½	5½	½
5⅜	1⅜		Inter Paper B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
4	[illegible]		Inter Paper C	800	[illegible]	2½	2½	2½	
[illegible]	2		Int Pap pf n	[illegible]	15½	15½	14⅜	14⅜	¼
29⅜	13⅜	1.50	Internal Salt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	23	⅜
59½	9⅜		Inter Silver	100	[illegible]	28½	28½	28½	− 1
[illegible]	24½		Inter Silver pf	[illegible]	57	57	57	57	
21⅜	5⅜		Inter Tel & T	8000	15½	15½	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅜
8⅝	1½		Interstate D S	100	6	6	6	6	− ⅝
			—J—						
45	23	3	Jewel Tea	200	38	38½	38	38½	+ ½
83½	35		Jones & L pf	[illegible]	83⅜	83⅜	82½	82½	+ ⅞
58½	12¼		Johns Manv	2500	45⅜	45⅜	44½	45	− ½
98	42		Johns Manv pf	[illegible]	94¼	96¼	94¼	96¼	
			—K—						
22⅞	6½		K C South	[illegible]	19½	20	19½	20	+ 1
9⅜	2⅜		Kaufmann D S	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	7½	8	+ 1⅛
19½	6⅞		Kayser (J)	[illegible]	[illegible]	14½	13⅞	14	1¼
6½	⅞		Kelly Spfld	[illegible]	5	5	4⅜	4⅝	− ⅛
31⅛	6		Kelsey S 6pc pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	23	23	+ 1
[illegible]	[illegible]		Kelvinator C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Kennecott C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Kinney Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Kresge SS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
43	27		Kress & Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35⅝	14½		Kroger G & B	3000	27¼	27⅛	25½	26¼	− 1⅛
			—L—						
80	50	6	Laclede Gas	50	65	65	65	65	
41¼	22⅛	4	Lambert & Co	1000	33	33	32½	32½	⅛
11½	3⅜		Lee Rubr & T	600	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	⅜
27⅜	8⅜		Lehigh Valley	1200	20	20½	20	20¼	¼
6⅛	1		Lehigh Val Cl	200	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
89⅜	37½	2.40	Lehman	500	68½	68½	67½	67½	1¼
23¼	14	2	Lehn & Fink	500	21½	21½	20	20	− 1¼
34¼	4⅜		[illegible]	25000	28⅜	28⅜	27⅜	27⅜	1⅜
97⅜	49¼	5	Ligg & Myr B	2500	90	90	88⅜	88⅜	− ¼
21½	13	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	400	17	17½	17	17½	+ ½
31⅜	10		Lima Loco	100	24	24	24	24	1
19⅜	6⅜	.40	Link Belt	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	⅛
44½	10¼		Liquid Carb	4000	33	33¼	32	32⅛	1⅛
29½	8½		Loew's Corp	3500	24⅛	24⅜	23⅞	24	1
4¼	1⅜		Loft Candy	600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	[illegible]	
[illegible]	2		Long Bell A	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
25¼	10⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob	2000	21⅝	22	21½	21½	¼
[illegible]	87½	7	Lorillard T pf	100	102	102	102	102	
[illegible]	⅜		Louisiana Oil	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
[illegible]	13⅜	1.75	L G & E A	200	20⅞	21	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅜
67¼	21¼		Louis & Nash	100	57½	57½	57½	57½	+ 1
			—M—						
46⅝	13½	1	Mack Trk	1200	35⅜	35⅜	34½	34½	1½
65	24¼	1	Macy (RH)Co	100	52	52	52	52	1
7	1⅜		Madison Sq G	500	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅜
5¼	⅞		Mallinson	400	3⅜	3⅜	3½	[illegible]	− ⅛
4¼	¾		Manati Sugar	600	3½	3½	2⅞	2⅞	
9⅞	1½		Mandel Bros	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
16½	6		Man M Guar	400	14	14	14	14	
22¼	5½		Manhat Shirt	100	16	16	16	16	
4	[illegible]		Maracaibo Oil	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
[illegible]	5	.80	Marine Mid	600	9	9	8⅞	9	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Market St Ry	700	1⅝	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅜
[illegible]	6		Marlin Rockw	100	16	16	16	16	
18⅜	4		Marshall Field	400	13½	13½	13	13½	+ ¼
[illegible]	14	1.50	Mathieson AW	1000	[illegible]	[illegible]	32½	32½	½
[illegible]	9⅜	1	May Dept St	1000	25⅝	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	+ ¼
8½	[illegible]		Maytag Co	600	6	6½	6	6¼	¼
30	11	2	McCall Corp	600	28	28⅜	28	28⅛	⅜
4⅞	⅝		McCrory St A	800	2⅜	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
6	1		McCrory SA B	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
21	2½		McCroryS pf	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
36¼	18	1⅓b	McIntyre Porc	6000	32½	33	31⅝	32¼	1⅜
13½	1⅜		McKesson & R	5000	8⅞	8⅞	8⅜	8½	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		McLellan Strs	1000	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
15	2		Mengel Co	1000	15	15	14⅜	14⅜	¼
9⅜	1⅛		Miami Copper	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	
16	3¼		Mid-Cont Pet	600	12½	12½	12	12	⅛
17½	3		Midland Prod	1000	15⅛	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜	⅜
5⅛	⅞		Minn Moline P	1500	3⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	
2	[illegible]		Minn & St L	100	1½	1½	1¼	1¼	⅛
17⅛	5¼		Missouri Kan T	700	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12½	1
10¼	1⅛		Missouri Pac	2000	7½	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	½
15¼	1⅛		Miss Pacific pf	2000	9⅜	9⅜	8⅜	9	¼
21½	7		Mohawk Cp M	200	17⅜	17⅜	17	17	⅝
28⅜	8⅜		Mont Ward	9000	22⅝	22⅝	21⅝	21⅝	¼
2	[illegible]		Mother Lode	800	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
4	[illegible]		Motor M Ga	1000	4⅜	4⅜	4	4	[illegible]
32½	7¾		Motor Prods	200	24⅜	24⅜	22½	22½	1½
11⅜	1½		Motor Wheel	900	8½	8⅞	8½	8⅝	+ ¼
10⅜	1½		Mullins Body	400	7⅛	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ¼
18⅜	5		Munsingwear	400	14¼	14½	14¼	14½	½
11⅜	1⅜		Murray Body	900	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8½	½
			—N—						
27	11⅛		Nash Motors	1000	20⅜	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	⅝
8¼	1⅛		National Acme	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	⅛
60⅜	31½	2.80	Nat Biscuit	800	55	55	53¼	54½	½
23⅜	5⅛		Nat Cash Reg	400	18	18	17⅜	17⅜	⅜
25⅜	10½	1	Nt Dairy Pro	800	20⅝	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	⅜
2½	⅛		Nt'l Dpt Strs	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	⅛
124⅞	16⅞		Nat'l Distillers	5300	75⅞	78½	75	76½	+ 1
97½	75	6	Nat Lead pf B	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	
20½	6⅞	1	Nat Pow & Lt	1000	16¼	16¼	15⅜	16	+ ⅛
2⅞	⅛		Nat Ry M 1 pf	100	2	2	2	2	
1⅜	⅛		Nat Ry M 2 pf	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
55⅞	15	1	Nat Steel	1100	44⅛	44½	41⅜	41⅞	2⅜
8½	1¼		Nat Surety Co	600	4⅞	4⅞	4½	4½	½
27	6½	.60	National Tea	1200	22½	22½	21⅜	21⅜	⅜
11⅜	1¼		Newport Ind	400	8⅛	8¼	8	8	
58½	14		N Y Central	3400	44⅜	44⅜	43	43⅜	⅞
25⅜	2⅞		NY Chi & St L	1400	24½	25⅜	24½	25	+ ½
32½	2⅜		NY C & StL pf	1100	28	30	28	29	+ 1
158⅜	100	6	N Y & Harlem	20	125	130	125	130	+ 5
2⅜	½		N Y Investors	1600	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
34⅞	11¼		NY NH & H	1400	26⅜	26⅜	26	26	½
15	7⅜		NY O & West	400	11¼	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	⅜
21¼	1⅜	19	NY Ship Bldg	1600	20¼	20¼	18⅜	18⅞	1⅜
90	31	7	NY Ship B pf	70	82	85	82	85	+ 3
101	80	6	N Y Stm 6 pf	10	98	98	98	98	
37	17⅜	1.10	Noranda Min	1700	31⅜	31⅜	31	31	1¼
177	111½	8	Norf & West	100	157	157	157	157	3
85	74	4	Norf & W pf	20	85	85	85	85	
26½	15⅛		No American	3300	26⅜	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	− 1
9	4		No Am Avia	1900	6¼	6¼	6	6¼	⅛
34⅛	9⅜		Northern Pac	2500	26¼	26¼	25⅜	26	+ ⅝
5⅛	1⅛		Norwalk T & R	1100	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	⅛
			—O—						
17⅜	4⅜		Ohio Oil	1100	12½	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅝
8⅜	1⅛		Oliver Farm	800	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
8⅜	1⅜		Omnibus Corp	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
15	2½		Oppenh Collins	100	9	9	9	9	+ ¼
25	10⅛	.80	Otis Elevator	1200	18	18¼	17½	17½	⅛
9¼	½		Otis Steel	400	7	7	6⅝	6⅝	⅜
21⅜	2¼		Otis Stl pr pf	200	16	16	16	16	
96⅜	31½	2	Owens Ill Gl	1200	78	79¼	77	78¼	+ ⅛
			—P—						
31⅞	20		Pac G & Elec	1100	27½	27⅞	27½	27½	⅛
43⅜	25¼	2	Pac Lt & Trac	900	33	33	32½	32½	¼
28	6		Pacific Mills	400	22	22	22	22	
6⅞	1⅜		Packard Mot	3800	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
3⅜	⅜		Panhan P & R	700	2⅛	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ¼
4	¼		Pathe Exch	100	1⅛	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
9⅜	1¼		Pathe Exch A	1100	8⅜	9	8⅜	8⅜	
32⅜	7		Park & Tilf	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	− ½
4¼	⅜		Park Utah C M	500	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3⅛	
22⅛	5⅜		Patino M & En	500	17⅜	17⅜	16¼	16¼	− ⅝
9⅛	⅜		Peerless Mot	2000	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	⅛
47⅜	19¼	1.20	Penney	800	42	42	40⅜	41⅜	+ ¼
9⅜	⅜		Penn Cl & Ck	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
8⅞	⅜		Penn Dix Cem	800	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	¼
42¼	13⅜	.50	Penn R R	2300	36	36	34½	35	⅜
72½	41⅜	5	Peoples G & C	200	60½	60½	60	60	
37	3⅜		Pere Marq	700	30	32	30	32	+ 1⅜
14⅞	4⅝		Pet Corp Am	200	10½	10½	10⅛	10⅛	⅛
18⅛	4½		Phelps Dodge	600	15	15	14¼	14⅜	− ⅞
9½	2½		Phil R C & Ir	1400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	⅛
17⅞	4⅜		Phillips Petrol	2400	13⅜	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	1¼
1⅞	¼		Pierce Oil	100	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅝		Pierce Petrol	400	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	
26⅞	9⅜	1	Pillsbury Flr M	400	23½	23½	23½	[illegible]	+ ⅛
33⅜	10¼		Pitts Steel pf	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 1⅞
62½	15⅜		Pitts Un C pf	20	48⅜	49	48⅜	49	
13⅜	1⅜		Poor & Co	400	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅜
17⅞	6⅜		Plymouth Oil	2500	12⅜	12⅜	12	12⅛	− ⅞
40⅜	4		Postal T&C pf	700	24⅛	24¼	22½	22½	− 1½
5½	⅜		Pressd Stl Car	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
47⅜	19⅜	1.60	Procter & Gm	500	40½	40½	40	40	1⅞
2⅞	¼		Produce & R	1400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
10	3		Prod & R pf	70	7	7	7	7	
[illegible]	33¼	2.80	Pub Sv of N J	5000	47½	47½	46⅜	46⅜	⅜
58	18	3	Pullman Co	2800	48	48	46⅛	46⅛	1⅜
11⅛	2½		Pure Oil	500	9⅜	[illegible]	8½	8½	⅜
25⅜	5⅞	1	Purity Baking	200	19½	19½	19⅜	19⅜	⅜
			—R—						
12¼	3		Radio C of A	8200	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	− ¼
27	6½		Radio pf B	600	19⅜	19⅜	19	19	
5⅜	1		Rad Keith Or	1100	3⅜	3⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
32	4½		Railroad Sec	10	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	
18⅜	5	.60	Raybestos Man	[illegible]	15¼	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	
20⅛	5½		Real Silk Hos	600	13½	13½	13¼	13¼	¼
11	2½		Rem Rand	1800	8½	8½	8¼	8½	[illegible]
6⅜	1⅜		Reo Motor	1400	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
23	4		Repub Ir & St	3600	18½	18½	17	17¼	− 1⅜
54½	9		Repub I & S pf	700	41½	41½	40⅜	40⅜	− ⅜
21½	6	1	Reynolds Met	400	19¼	19¼	19	19	
15⅜	1½		Reynolds Spr	700	11⅛	11⅞	11½	11½	− ¼
62⅜	60		Reynolds Tob	1	60	60	60	60	
50½	46½	3	Reynolds T B	3200	49½	49⅛	48⅛	48⅜	− ½
10⅞	2		Rossia Insur	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	− ⅜
36½	17⅜		Royal Dutch	100	32	32	32	32	− 1
			—S—						
62⅜	28	2	Safeway Stores	700	54⅛	54⅛	52⅜	52⅜	− 1⅛
29⅜	6⅛		St Joseph Ld	500	26⅜	26⅜	24⅜	24⅜	− 2¼
5	⅞		St L & San F	400	5½	5½	5⅛	5¼	− ⅜
9¼	1		St L & S F pf	400	6½	6½	6½	6½	− ⅛
10¼	⅝		Schulte Ret St	400	7¼	7½	7½	7⅛	− ⅛
2⅜	¼		Seaboard Airln	2400	2	2	2	2	− ⅛
23⅞	15	.40	Seaboard Oil	1100	23½	23⅜	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
4⅜	1		Seagrave Corp	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
44⅞	12½		Sears Roebuck	2100	36	36⅛	35¼	35⅜	− 1⅛
3⅜	⅛		Seneca Copper	700	2	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
7½	1½		Servel Inc	2500	5⅞	5⅛	5½	5½	− ¼
8⅜	2½		Sharpe & Doh	400	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	− ⅜
13¼	5⅜	.25	Shattuck (FG)	400	9¼	9¼	9	9	− ½
24⅜	11¼		Shell Tr & Tr	90	20	20	20	20	− 4½
11⅜	4		Shell Union Oil	1400	8¼	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
37	4⅜		Simms Comp	2000	21¼	22¼	21½	22	− ⅜
12⅜	4⅞		Simms Petrol	200	9	9¼	9	9	− ¼
9⅞	3		Skelly Oil	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	− ½
[illegible]	7		Sloss-Sheff Stl	100	31	31	31	31	
9⅜	⅜		Snider Packing	500	6½	7	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅜
15½	6		Socony-Vac	1500	11⅜	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	½
28¼	17½	2	So Calif Edi	1300	23	23½	23	23⅛	+ ¼
48⅜	15⅞	.40	S Porto R Sug	1000	37⅜	37⅜	37½	37½	− ⅛
38⅜	11⅛		South Pacific	6500	27⅜	27⅞	26⅞	27	1⅛
36	4⅛		South Railway	2400	29	29¼	27⅛	27⅜	− 1⅛
49	5⅞		South Ry pf	500	37⅜	37⅜	37	37	
8	⅜		Sparks With'n	100	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅛
22	7½	.60	Spencer Kellog	100	16	16	16	16	
37⅜	13⅜	1	Stand Brands	8100	26⅛	26⅜	25⅛	25⅜	− 1
23⅜	5⅛		Stand G & El	400	14⅜	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅜
25⅜	8⅜		Stand G&E pf	1200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ 1⅜
2⅞	½		Stand Invest	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
7½	2⅛		Sperry & Co	1100	6	6⅛	5⅜	6	
40⅛	19½	1	Stand O of Cal	2000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅝
26¼	12⅜		Stand O of Kan	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	
41⅞	22⅜	[illegible]	Stand O of NJ	3200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	½
[illegible]	⅝		Sterling Sec	600	2½	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
7⅜	1½		Sterl Sec A pf	700	6⅛	6⅛	5⅞	6	
36½	20		Sterl Sec Co pf	100	[illegible]	32½	32⅛	32⅛	
11½	2½		Stew & Warn	300	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ½
19⅛	5⅜		Stone & Web	400	13⅜	13⅜	13	13⅛	− ⅜
8⅜	1½		Studebaker Co	1900	6⅜	6⅜	6	6	− ⅜
38½	9		Studebaker pf	180	25½	26	25½	26	
50	35	3	Sun Oil	100	43	43	43	43	
23½	7½	.50	Superheater	100	22	22	22	22	+ ½
4½	⅝		Superior Oil	100	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
22⅜	2		Superior Steel	2000	14	14⅜	14	14⅛	⅜
10	1		Sweets Co of A	400	9½	9½	9½	9½	
5¼	¼		Symingt Co A	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
			—T—						
16⅞	8⅛	1	Telautogph Co	100	14½	14½	13⅜	13⅜	¼
6⅞	1⅜		Tenn Cop & C	100	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
28⅜	10⅜	1	Texas Co	5000	23⅜	23⅜	22½	23	¼
34⅞	15½	1	Texas Gulf Sp	2400	27¼	27⅜	26⅜	26⅞	− 1⅛
6½	1⅜		Tex Pac C & O	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
11⅛	3½		Tex Land Tr	500	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	⅛
22⅛	5		Thatcher Mfg	1200	15½	15½	15	15½	+ ½
10½	10		Thermoid	400	7½	7½	7⅜	7⅜	− ½
12⅜	4⅝		Third Avenue	100	8	8	8	8	
17⅞	5⅝		Thomps Prods	200	14½	15	14½	15	+ 1
9½	½		Thomp Starr	800	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
10⅜	3⅛		Tide W A Oil	200	8¼	8¼	8	8	− ⅞
8⅜	1½		Timken D Axl	100	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	− ⅛
35½	13⅜	.60	Timken R Brg	1500	27½	27⅞	26⅞	27¼	− 1¼
9⅜	2⅜		Transamerica	700	7¼	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	− ⅜
17½	2⅞		Tran & Wilms	3100	12⅜	12⅜	11	11⅜	− 1
38	20½	2.50	Trico Products	200	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅞
8⅜	2⅜		Transcont'l Oil	400	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
75	41	6	Tri-Cont'l pf	100	73¼	73¼	73¼	73¼	
4⅜	½		Truax Traer Cl	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
12⅜	2		Truscon Stl	500	8½	8½	8	8¼	+ ¼
			—U—						
6¼	⅜		Ulen Co	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ½
39½	9¼	.50	Underwood Ell	100	27	27	27	27	⅜
60	5½		Un Bag & Pa	700	41½	41⅜	41	41	− 2
46⅜	19⅜	1	Un Carb & Car	16700	43⅛	43⅜	42	42	1⅜
23⅜	8½	1	Un Oil of Cal	100	19½	19½	19⅜	19½	
132	61¼	6	Union Pacific	1300	114⅜	115	114	114	+ ¼
75½	56	4	Un Pacific pf	400	71½	72¼	70	70	
22⅜	10½	.40	Un Tank Car	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ½
46⅞	16½		Un Aircft & Tr	11400	[illegible]	33¼	32¼	32¼	− 1
27⅜	13½	2	United Biscuit	400	22⅜	22⅜	22	22⅜	
30⅜	19¼	1	United Carbon	500	23½	23½	23½	23½	− 1⅛
14½	4⅝	.40	Un Corp	7900	10⅛	10¼	9⅞	10	− ⅜
40⅞	24⅝	3	Un Corp pf	200	37	37	36⅜	37	+ 1
6⅞	⅜		Un Dyewood	200	4	4¼	4	4	
8⅜	1		Un Elec Coal	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
66½	23⅜	2	Un Fruit	200	56½	56½	56	56½	− ½
25	14	1.20	Un G&Imp	1400	21⅛	21⅛	20¼	20¼	− ⅜
100	84	4	U G & I pf	100	97	97	97	97	− ½
21⅞	3½		United Piece D	400	18½	18½	18	18	− ¼
22⅛	6⅛	.50	US Cast IP&F	400	16½	16½	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅜
5½	2		US Distribute	100	4	4	4	4	
2⅛	¼		US Express	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
17⅜	3⅛		U S & F S Co	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	¼
29⅜	7		U S Freight	4400	29	29	26	26¼	+ 4¼
53½	18	1	U S Gypsum	4300	47	47	45½	45½	− 1
11⅞	1⅜		U S Hoffman	400	9	9¼	9	9¼	
94	14½		US Ind Alcohol	9000	54½	57⅜	54	56½	+ 1
17¼	2⅜		U S Leather	[illegible]	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	[illegible]	− ⅜
27⅜	4¼		U S Leath A	200	18⅞	19	18⅞	19	
14⅜	1½		U S Realty	1400	8⅜	9	8½	8½	− ½
25	2⅞		U S Rubber	4400	19	19⅜	18¼	18¼	− 2
43⅞	5½		U S Rub 1 pf	4000	32¼	32⅜	32	32	− ½
84⅜	13½	1	U S Sm & R	17000	75	75¼	72⅛	74¼	− ¼
56	39½	3.50	US Sm & R pf	300	55½	56	55½	55½	+ ½
67	23⅜		U S Steel	21200	54⅜	55	53⅜	54⅜	1⅜
105½	53	1	U S Steel pf	1300	99⅜	99⅜	99	99⅛	+ 1⅛
7⅜	⅜		Un Stores A	3100	5	5⅜	5	5	+ ¼
88	59	4.50	U S Tobacco	100	84½	84½	84½	84½	
51½	21½	3	Univ Leaf Tob	300	43	43	43	43	
35	19		Univ Pic 1 pf	30	22	22	21	21	
3⅜	¼		Univ P & R	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
8⅜	1⅞		Util P & Lt A	400	5⅜	5¼	5⅛	5¼	− ⅛
			—V—						
3⅛	⅝		Vadsco Sales	400	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
36¼	7⅜		Vanadium Stl	3500	26⅜	26⅜	24⅛	25	− 1¼
10	1¼		Van Raalte	400	7	7⅜	7	7	+ ⅛
7⅜	⅝		Vir-Car Chem	400	5¼	5⅛	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
67⅜	12⅜		Vulcan Det	10	45	48	45	48	+ 4⅜
			—W—						
7½	1½		Wabash R R	400	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	1⅛		Wab R R pf A	100	7½	7⅜	7½	7½	
12	5⅜		Waldorf Sys	100	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛
8⅜	⅞		Walworth Co	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
8½	1		Warner Bros	2500	6¼	6¼	5⅜	6	− ¼
4⅞	⅜		Warner Quinl	100	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	
22⅜	2½		Warren Bros	1000	15⅞	16	15⅛	15½	− ½
35⅜	7½		Warren Br pf	150	24¼	27½	24¼	27½	− ⅛
17⅜	5½		Warner P & F	1100	15⅝	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+ 1⅛
8	1		Webster Eisen	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
3⅜	⅛		Wells Fargo	560	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
77⅜	37		W P E 7 pc pf	10	72⅛	72⅛	72	72	− 1⅜
4¼	⅞		W Dairy Pd B	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
16	4		West Maryl'd	100	12½	12⅜	12½	12½	
18½	5⅜		W Md 2d pf	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
9⅛	1		Western Pac	100	7	7	7	7	
16	1⅛		West Pac pf	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	− ⅜
77¼	17¼		West Union	7100	62	62⅜	60⅜	60⅜	− 2⅜
35⅜	11⅜	1	Westh'se Airb	2300	26¼	26¼	25¼	25½	− 1
58⅜	19⅜		Westingh Elec	6200	44⅞	44⅞	42⅜	43½	− 1½
93	60½	3.50	Westh'se E 1 pf	20	88	88	88	88	
21	5		Westvaco C P	100	16	16	16	16	[illegible]
35	7½		Wheeling & LE	200	25¼	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ½
4⅜	½		White Sw Mch	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ¼
38⅜	11⅜		White Rk M S	400	30	30¼	30	30	
5½	2		Wilcox Oil & G	800	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3¼	− ⅜
11	⅜		Wilson Comp	100	8	8	7⅜	7⅜	
22½	4		Wilson Comp A	1000	15¼	15½	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅜
72½	19		WilsonComp pf	100	56	56	56	56	− 1½
50⅜	25⅛	2.40	Woolworth Co	900	45⅜	45½	45	45	− 1
39⅞	8		Worthington P'mp	400	25½	25½	25½	25½	− 1⅛
52⅜	43½		Wrigley (W) Jr	100	49	49	49	49	
			—Y—						
7⅜	2⅛		Yellow Tr & C	700	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	− ⅛
19½	3½		Young Sp & W	100	14	14	14	14	− 1
37⅜	7½		Young'n S & T	5200	27¼	27⅞	27¼	27⅜	− 1⅜
			—Z—						
8½	3⅜		Zonite	500	6¼	6¼	6	6	− ⅛

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 2 per cent in stock. (v) 1½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Closing in London Dealings Is Quiet

London, July 28 (AP) The Stock Exchange passed a quiet session today. Home rails were cheerful on favorable annual statements while Argentine rails rallied on bear covering. Dullness prevailed in trans-Atlantic issues but distillers and celanese stocks hardened. Other sections were neglected. The market closed quiet.

N. & W. Gets Tax Refund

Norfolk & Western Railway has obtained an income tax refund of $729,182 for the years 1922, 1923, 1925 and 1926, Internal Revenue Bureau announces. A total of $225,644 was withheld in connection with deficiencies for 1924, 1927 and 1928. Bureau allowed additional deductions for depreciation and amortization and made other allowances which reduced the tax.

$2,204,800 Profit Made for Safeway

New York, July 28 (AP)—Safeway Stores, Inc., had net profit of $2,204,800 in the half year to June 30, equal to $2.13 a common share, compared with $2,742,352 or $2.79 a share in the first half of 1932.

WESTINGHOUSE RESULTS ARE BETTERED

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's stockholders today were mailed a report on the company's activities showing, for the second quarter ending June 30, a substantial improvement in operating results.

Bookings for the quarter ended June 30, 1933, are shown to have exceeded the net sales billed for the first time since the first quarter of 1932. They are likewise the highest quarterly bookings for any quarter since the second quarter of 1932.

The net loss for the quarter just ended was the lowest for any quarter since the second quarter of 1932. There was a net income of $14,138 for the month of June.

Commenting on the report, President F. A. Merrick stated:

"While our bookings and net sales billed are showing an appreciable improvement they are now only approximately 30 per cent of the 1929 and 1930 level. The losses have been held to their present rate at the existing volume of business as the result of extensive expense reductions. These reductions have been accomplished with better co-ordination and simplification of activities and methods of handling the work in all departments.

"Overhead expenses, exclusive of depreciation, taxes, and insurance, which are in large measure irreducible, have been reduced approximately 60 per cent from the level of 1929 and 1930.

"Naturally, a portion of this expense reduction has been possible only because of the generally depressed state of business, but a large portion of the results, obtained through simplification of organization, will carry forward into the period of increased business which now seems to be opening.

"Notwithstanding the reductions referred to above, the fundamental development and research work of the company has been continued on an effective basis, the plants are maintained in condition for efficient production and the personnel in all departments is ready to meet conditions as they develop."

Underwear Prices Are to Be Raised

Predictions are made in the underwear market that when the heavyweight cotton ribs are reopened for sale, prices will be almost double those prevailing when they were withdrawn some months ago. One mill was reported to have advised customers that the 12-pound sub-standard union suit would probably be priced at $8.25 a dozen, compared with the last price of around $4.50. This would be the highest price on these goods in several years.

Prices Are Put Up by Dupont Rayon

Price advances of 5 to 8 cents a pound were put into effect on rayon yarn by the du Pont Rayon Co. Advance brings the 150 denier 24 to 40 filament to 65 cents a pound for first quality skeins and the 100 denier to 85 cents. Prices on undelivered portions of orders are subject to change in the event of modification of the code of the rayon and synthetic yarn producers, submitted July 19.

Business Recovery Is Strong, States Dun's

The progressively expanding movement in business and trade continues with scarcely any signs of the normal midsummer recession, the Dunn & Bradstreet Trade Review said today.

"The strength of the buying movement," asserted the agency, "has proved insensitive to the repercussions of falling commodity and securit; values.

"The summer lull in retail demand is to be found only in a few isolated districts, and even there the usual decline has been narrowed to almost imperceptible proportions, while industrial schedules are being maintained at a level only slightly under the peak of the current movement.

"Now that industrial codes are beginning to be applied, a recession in output is anticipated to bring it more nearly in balance with consumer purchasing power.

"In the leading industrial indices, there were fewer peaks established this week, although ground previously gained was ceded but fractionally. The business activity barometer, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., rose sharply to 72.3, the highest level reached in two years.

"While the intense heat had some retardive influence on the movement of several retail lines, sales generally are ahead of the total for July last year, and the peak seems to be as far distant as it was two months ago.

"The most outstanding gains are being recorded for men's and women's clothing, shoes, staple dry goods, luggage and traveling accesories, furniture and rugs."

BOSTON STOCKS ARE LOWER

Share prices were mostly lower in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. The list irregular at the start but softened later. Regular trading hours are to be resumed on Monday, July 31 an dthe exchange will be closed on Saturday's until after Labor Day followig the lead on the "big board."

American Telephone showed a loss of more than 2 points at 123 and New England Telephone was down fractionally from its last closing price. Edison Electric showed a gain of over a point.

Rail shares were soft with Boston & Albany slipping back a point and Boston & Maine prior prefered almost 3 points. Pennsylvania was down fractionally. Textile shares showed strength with Amoskeag gaining almost a point and Pacific Mills a point.

Mergenthaler and Alles & Fisher were down a point or more. Fractional recessions were recorded for such issues as Anaconda Copper and Hygrade Sylvania. United Shoe and Warren Brothers were unchanged.

Timken Quarterly Net Is $929,460

Timken Roller Bearing Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, net profit of $929,460 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to 38 cents a share on the 2,411,638 shares, against net loss of $276,066 in the preceding quarter and net profit of $199,903, or eight cents a share in the second quarter of 1932. For six months ended June 30, 1933, net profit was $653,393, equal to 27 cents a share, against $417,520, or 17 cents a share, in the first half of 1932.

Rubber Market Easy

New York, July 28—Crude rubber futures today were easy. Sept. 8:00; Dec. 8.05-50; Jan. 8.24; March 8.45-58.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. close
Bankers Tr	65½	69½	64⅝
Brooklyn Tr	117	125	117
Cent Hanover	144	152	143½
Chase Nat	29¼	31¼	29¼
Chem Bk & Tr	36⅝	39⅝	36½
City	33	36	32⅝
Continental	14⅝	16⅝	14⅝
Corn Ex	58½	62⅝	58½
Empire	20½	22½	20½
First Nat	1455	1505	1460
Guaranty Tr	314	320	313
Irving Tr	19½	21⅛	19½
Manhattan	29⅝	32⅝	29½
Manufact's	17¾	19½	17⅝
N Y Trust	97½	102½	97
Public Nat	32½	35½	32½

ISLAND CREEK SHOWS PROFIT

For the first six months of this year Island Creek Coal Co. reports net profit after all charges of $319,921, equal after preferred dividends to 41 cents a share on the 593,865 shares of common stock. This compares with a net first half of 1932 of $503,434, equal after preferreu dividends to 91 cents per share of common, and with net in first half of 1931 of $803,292, or $1.21 per common share.

For the second quarter of this year net earnings were $166,031, or 21 cents per share of common, compared with $153,890, or 20 cents per common share in first quarter of this year, and with $17,615, or 23 cents per common share in second quarter of 1932.

Surpluses Seen for Leading Railroads

The June gain in railroads' gross revenues and the substantial improvement in net operating income enabled numerous carriers to cover their fixed charges for the month. Wall Street estimates that the Pennsylvania had surplus after charges of about $4,000,000, New York Central between $500,000 and $1,000,000, Baltimore & Ohio approximately $1,000,000 and Southern Pacific about $500,000.

Chesapeake & Ohio Showing Is Better

New York, July 28 (AP)—The Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corp. today reported June net operatin gincome of $92,382 contrasting with a deficit of $299,377 a year ago.

Other roads reporting included:

	1933	1932
L & N	$1,052,966	$1,740x
N C & St L	141,394	26,014
C I & L	53,100	88,233x

x—Deficit.

Silk Industry Has Big Gain in Jobs

New York, July 28 (AP)—June employment in the silk industry was 65.6 per cent above the same month last year and 9.2 higher than May, says the Silk Association of America. Broad silk loom employment rose 8 per cent, narrow loom was unchanged and spinning spindle employment expanded 11.8 per cent last month as compared with May.

$120,000,000 FOR CURB ON WHEAT CROP

Washington, July 28 (AP)—Wheat today furnished further proof that the United States is going right ahead applying its own depression remedies whether other nations agree or not.

Before the world wheat conference reconvenes in London, Aug. 21, to consider an international agreement to curtail production, the American farmer will be told—probably in 10 days—how many acres he is expected to reduce.

Secretary Wallace said so in announcing what part of 456,198,588 bushels needed for domestic consumption each of 42 states should produce. Under this total allotment, more than $120,000,000 may be distributed to wheat farmers as recompense for acreage slashes.

The next step is to tell the farmer how much he should cut acreage; how many bushels of his state's allotment he should produce. On every bushel alloted to him he will receive about 28 cents from the government.

To raise the money, each "processor" who turns wheat into something else—like flour—pays a 30-cent-a-bushel tax. After administrative costs and other deductions are made, about 28 cents will be left to the crop cutters, the balance going out next spring after proof that the farmer has reduced acreage.

PENALTY ON FARMERS

A farmer who signs an agreement to reduce his wheat acreage and fails to live up to it after receiving pay for doing so will be in danger of going out of the farming business.

In the contract he signs there will be a provision, now being put into final form, that will give farm administrators a claim against the farm for the amount paid in case of non-fulfillment of the contract by the grower. It will have the effect of a lien on the farm.

Administrators said this was being inserted not because they believed there would be an epidemic of non-performance of contracts but as a precaution.

Bethlehem Steel Loser in Quarter

Bethlehem Steel Corp. reports for the quarter ended June 30, a net loss of $3,312,846 after taxes and charges, against a net loss of $5,769,451 in the preceding quarter and a net loss of $4,671,266 in the June quarter of 1932.

For the six months ended June 30 net loss was $9,082,297, against a net loss of $8,357,035 in the first half of 1932.

For the six months ended June 30, 1933, totaled $42,647,681, against $38,360,601 on March 31, last and $28,724,004 on June 30 a year ago.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alles & Fisher	4	4	4	—1⅞
Am Can	87	86	86⅞	—⅛
Am For Pwr.	12⅞	12½	12⅞	—⅝
Atchison R R.	63	62⅞	62⅞	+⅛
Am Tel	125⅝	123	123⅜	—1⅞
Am Woolen	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—⅝
Amoskeag	10	9⅝	10	+⅞
Anaconda	17½	16⅝	16⅞	—⅞
Andes Pete	20c	19c	20c	+2c
Atlas Corp	14⅞	14½	14⅞	—⅜
Balt & Ohio.	29⅛	28⅝	28⅞	—1
Bendix	16½	15½	15⅞	—¼
Beth Steel	41¼	39⅛	40⅛	—3⅛
Bigelow-Sanf.	24	24	24	+½
Bos & Albany	117	117	117	—1
Bos Elev	60	60	60	..
B & M pr pf	47	47	47	—2⅞
BOSTON STOCKS				
Boston P P	12	12	12	—2
Brown Co pf	11½	11½	11½	+½
Cal & Hecla	6¾	6¾	6¾	—¼
Chrysler	33⅞	33⅛	33⅝	—⅞
Cities Service	4	3¼	3¼	—½
Col Gas	21	20¾	20¾	—¾
Comwlth So	4	3¾	3¾	—¼
Con Gas	53⅞	53¾	53¾	—¼
Cop Range	6	6	6	..
Curtiss-Wright	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	—¼
East Gas & F	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
E Gas & F pr	62	60⅝	60⅝	+⅝
Eastern SS	13	12⅛	13	..
Economy	19	19	19	..
Edison	164½	162¼	164½	+3½
Elec B & S	26¾	25¼	25¾	—1¼
Employers Grp	8½	8	8½	..
First Nat St	63⅝	63⅛	63⅜	+⅛
Gen Elec	24¼	23⅞	24	—⅜
Gen Foods	36⅝	36⅛	36¼	—½
Gen Motors	31⅛	30	30¼	—¾
Gillette	14	13½	13⅝	—
Goodyear	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	—⅞
Hygrade Sylv.	27	26½	26½	—¼
Int Tel	15⅝	15	15¼	—¼
Kennecott Cop	20⅝	20½	20½	—⅛
Mergenthaler	27	27	27	—1
Mont Ward	22⅞	21⅝	21⅝	—⅞
Nash	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛	—⅞
N E Tel	100	9	99	—½
New Haven	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+¼
No American	26⅝	26½	26½	—⅝
N Butte	98c	85c	90c	—9c
Old Dominion	1	1	1	..
Pacific Mills	22½	22½	22½	+1
Packard	5⅛	5	5	—¼
Penn RR	36⅛	35	35	—¼
Pond C Poc	14	14	14	..
Quincy	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅞
Radio Corp	8½	8⅛	8¼	—½
Reece B H	8	8	8	—⅛
Shannon	25c	25c	25c	..
Shawmut	10	9⅞	9⅞	..
Std Brands	26¼	25⅞	26	—⅝
Stone & Web.	13½	13	13	—⅞
Sullivan Mach	10	10	10	..
Swift & Co	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	—⅝
Torrington	38	36	36	..
Un Aircraft	33	32¼	32⅜	—⅝
Un Carbide	43⅝	42⅛	42⅛	—1⅛
Un Corp	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	—¼
Un Founders	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
United Fruit	56⅝	56⅜	56⅜	—⅜
United Shoe	51½	50½	51½	+1
U S Smelt	75⅞	72⅞	74⅜	—⅛
U S Steel	54⅞	53⅞	53⅞	—2½
Utah Apex	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
Utah Metal	1⅝	1½	1½	..
Util Hyd & Ra	1	75c	1	..
Warner Pic	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
Warren Bro.	16⅛	15	15⅛	—⅝
Westinghouse	45	43⅛	43¼	—1⅝
BONDS				
Chi June 5s	100	100	100	+⅛
E. Mass 4½s	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	—1⅛

Nutmeg State Shows Industrial Advances

Hartford, Conn., July 28 (INS)—Improved industrial and general business conditions in Connecticut were reflected today in the sharp decrease of persons on city and town welfare rolls, wholehearted adoption of Nira 40-a-week and higher wage programs for industry and business, and advance of 50 cents to $2 a day for the prevailing farm labor wage.

Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport Waterbury, Milford and other cities and towns of the state announced during the week reductions of as many as 1500 in the number of persons receiving welfare aid. One city, Windsor Locks, was reported with no persons on city aid except indigents, widows and such.

Textile mills, some of which have experienced strike troubles, reported difficulties are rapidly being ironed out, that the 40-hour week has been adopted and that wages are at a higher level than at any time since the depression started.

Three of Connecticut's largest electrical power companies reported power consumption for June at 34,540,322 kilowatt hours compared with 28,030,598 in June 1932, an increase of 23.1 per cent.

The Bigelow-Sanford Carpet company, employing 6,000 workers in its Thompsonville, Conn., and Amsterdam, N. Y., plants has announced adoption of the 40-hour-a-week minimum wage, all to take effect July 31. This follows a recent 5 per cent wage increase for workers.

The Saltex Looms at Bridgeport have granted 25 per cent increases in hourly and piece work wages and have adopted the 40-hour week for its 600 employes. Approximately the same increases have been put into effect at the Shelton Looms of the Sidney Blumenthal Company, Inc.

AM. ZINC NETS $1.91 A SHARE

American Zinc, Lead Smelting Co. and subsidiaries report for quarter ended June 30, 1933, net profit of $148,204 after interest, depreciation, depletion, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to $1.81 a share on 77,328 shares (par $25) of $6 cumulative preferred stock outstanding on Dec. 31, last, on which no dividend has been paid since Oct. 1, 1930.

Allowing for quarterly dividend requirements on preferred stock, balance for June quarter is equal to 16 cents a share on 200,000 shares (par $1) of common stock comparing with net loss of $24,089 in preceding quarter and net loss of $29,450 in June quarter of previous year.

$200,000 Newton Loan Award Made

Newton awarded to Brown Bros, Harriman & Co. at .49 of 1 per cent, $200,000 loan due December 13. Other bidders were: National Rockland Bank, .64; Newton Trust, .78; Boston Safe Deposit & Trust, .83 plus $7 premium; Faxon, Gade & Co., .87; Grafton Co., .90, and National Shawmut Bank, 1.11 per cent.

Packard to Raise Pay

Hourly wage workers of Packard Motor Car Co. will shortly be advised of an increase in pay rate, effective August 1.

SHATTUCK CO. HAS PROFIT

Frank G. Shattuck Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, consolidated net profit of $34,150 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to three cents a share on the 1,290,000 shares, against net loss of $70,063 in the preceding quarter and net profit of $153,821, or 12 cents a share, in the June quarter of 1932.

For six months ended June 30, 1933, net loss was $35,913, against net profit of $413,324 or 32 cents a share, in the first half of 1932.

Continental Oil's Report Is in Red

Continental Oil Co. (Delaware) reports for quarter ended June 30 net loss of $2,135,722 after taxes, intangible development costs, depletion, depreciation, interest and minority interest, against net loss of $$2,825,247 in preceding quarter and net income of $1,616,346 or 34 cents a shore (par $5) on 4,728,593 shares a year before. For six months ended June 30 net loss was $4,960,969 after charges against net loss of $256,502 a year before.

Buick Increases Wages

Buick Motor Co. has made a 15 per cent increase in hourly wages, effective August 1. This follows one of 5 per cent last May, bringing total wage increase this summer to 20 per cent.

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	102.25	102.25	102.24
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	101.31	101.30	101.31
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.29	102.28	102.29
Treas 4s 44-54	106.6	106.3	106.6
Treas 3¾s 46-56	104.22	104.22	104.22
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	102.9	102.8	102.9
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	100.13	100.6	100.13
Treas 3s 51-55	98.31	98.27	98.31

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Alleg Corp 5s 44	63½	62½	63⅛
Alleghany rets 5s 50	39	38½	39
Am & F P deb 5s 2030	50	48⅝	48⅞
Am Smelt & R 5s 47	100	99½	100
Am T&T conv 4½s 39	116¼	116	116¼
Am T&T 5s 65	105	104¾	105
Am T&T 5½s 43	108	108	108
Arm & Co R E 4½s 39	91½	91	91¼
Armstrong Cork 5s 40	92	92	92
A T & SF cvt 4½s 48	100¼	100⅛	100¼
Atl Coast L 4s ctt 52	72½	72⅛	72½
Atl Ref deb 5s 37	103	103	103
B&O 1st 4s 48	92½	91½	91½
B&O ref 5s 95	73	72½	73
B&O Southw div 5s 50	87½	87	87½
B&O Tol Cin div 4s 51	68	68	68
Bell T of Pa 5s B 48	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Beth S pur mon 5s 36	100	100	100
Bklyn Man T 6s A 68	95½	95¼	95½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s 50	83½	83½	83½
Bush Term cons 5s 55	18	18	18
Cal G&E ref 5s 37	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	95	94	94
Can North deb 7s 40	103	103⅜	103⅜
Can Pac 5s 44	94½	94⅛	94⅛
Can Pac 4½s 46	78¼	78⅛	78½
Cent Pac 5s 60	80	79¼	79¼
Cen of NJ gen 4s 87	88	88	88
Jersey Cen 5s 87 reg	95½	95½	95½
Ches & O gen 4½s 92	102½	102	102¼
Ches & O 4½s A 93	94¼	94	94
Ches & Ohio con 5s 39	106½	106	106
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	103½	103	103
Chi & Alt ref 3s 49	55½	55½	55½
CB&Q Ill div 4s 49	98	98⅛	98⅛
Chi Gr West 4s 59	49½	49	49
Chi M&StP gen 4s A 89	72	71½	72
ChMStP&P adj 5s 2000 A	27½	26½	26⅞
Chi & NW 4¾s stp 2037	43½	42½	42⅝
Chi & NW 4¾s C 2037	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
C&NW 4¾s conv A 49	38¼	37½	37½
In RI&P rfdg 4s 34	35	34	34½
Chi RI&P 4½s cv 60	21	20¾	20¾
Chi TH&S inc 5s 60	56½	56½	56½
Chi Un Sta 5s 44	102½	102½	102½
Chile Copper deb 5s 47	66½	66½	66½
Cin Un Term 5s 57	107	106¾	106¾
Cleve Un Term 4½s C 77	75	75	75
Col Fuel & Iron gn 5s 43	57½	57	57½
Col Ind col tr 5s A&B 34	50	49½	50
Col G&E 5s 61	84½	84	84½
Coml Inv Tr 5½s 49	102	101½	101½
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	98	98½	98½
Con Gas 5s 57	103½	102½	103½
Contain Cp 6s 46	70½	70½	70½
uba N Ry 5½s 42	35½	35½	35½
Denver Gas & E 5s 51	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
Denv & Rio G con 4s 36	64½	64½	64½
Denv & RioG west 5s 55	46½	46	46
Det Edi 5s E 52	102½	101½	102½
Dodge Bro cv deb 6s 40	94½	94¼	94½
E Cuba Sug 7½s 37	22	22	22
Erie pr lie con 4s 96	84½	84	84
Erie gen 4s 96	69½	69	69
Fed Metals 7s 39	100	100	100
Fonda J & G 4½s 52	8	8	8
Fre Elk & M V 1st 6s 33	85	84½	85
Gen Baking 5½s 40	102	102	102
Goodr Co 6s 45	71½	71	71½
Gr Trunk Ry Can 6s 36	101½	101½	101½
Gt Nor Ry gn 5s C 73	73	72½	73
Gt Nor Ry gn 7s A 36	88	87	87½
Hock V Ry 1st cn 4½s 99	99	99	99
Hud & Man adj inc 5s 57	32½	32½	32½
Ill Bell Tel 5s A 56	107	106	107
Ill Central 4½s 66	68	67½	67½
ICC&StL&NO rf 5s A 63	73½	73½	73½
Ill Steel db 4½s 40	102½	102	102½
Int R Tr 1st & rf 5s 66	66½	66	66½
Int Gt Nor adj 6s A 52	20	19½	20
Int Pap 6s 55	45½	45	45½
Int T&T 5s 55	53	52	53
KC FtS & M ref 4s 36	60½	60½	60½
KC FtS & M 4s ct 36	53	53	53
Keith 6s 46	50	49½	50
Kings Co Elev 4s 49	73	73	73
Laclede Gas 5½s C 53	67½	67½	67½
Laclede Gas 5½s D 60	66	65½	65½
Lautaro Nitr 6s 54	10	9½	10
Ligget & Myers 7s 44	125½	125½	125½
Lorillard P 5s 51	105	105	105
L&N 1st&ref A 5½s 2003	99	98½	99
L&N 5s B 2003	91	90½	91
L&N StL 2d 3s 80	56½	56½	56½
McKesson & Rob 5½s 50	59½	59½	59½
Midv Stl & Ord 5s 36	99	98½	99
Mil El Ry 1st rf 5s B 61	81	81	81
MK&T 4s M 62	70½	70½	70½
Mo P RR gen 4s 75	19	18½	18½
Mo P RR ref 5s A 65	39	39	39
Mo P RR 5½s A 49	17½	17¼	17½
Mor & Essex 3½s 2000	79¼	79½	79¼
Morris & Ess 5s 55	84	83½	83½
Namm & Son 6s 43	70	70	70
N E T&T 1st 5s 52	107½	107¼	107½
NY Cent 4s 34	93	92½	93
NY Cent ref 4½s 2013	70½	70¼	70½
NY Cent ref 5s 2013	76½	76	76½
NY Cent deb 6s 35	90	88½	90
NYC&StL 4½s C 78	83½	83½	83½
NYC&StL ref 5½s A 74	63	63	63
NYC&StL 6s 35	61½	61½	61½
NY Edison ref 6½s 41	113½	113½	113½
NY GEL H&P 5s 48	109½	109½	109½
NY O&W ref 4s 92	64	63½	63½
NY Rys P L 6s A 65	60	60	60
NY Tel gen 4½s 39	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
NY Trap Rock 6s 46	62	62	62
NY W&B 1st 4½s 46	35⅝	35½	35½
Niagara Md cv db 5½s 50	69	68¼	69
N Am Ed 5½s B 63	82	81½	82
No Pac 4s 97	88½	88½	88½
No Pac 5s C 2047	81½	81½	81½
N Sts Pw 1st 5s B 41	105	105	105
Ohio Steel 6s 41	40½	40	40½
Pac T&T 1st 5s 37	106	105½	105½
Pac T&T ref 5s 52	107½	107½	107½
Penn P&L 4½s 81	92½	92⅜	92⅜
Penn RR 6½s 36	104¼	104¼	104¼
Penna 4½s D 70	83½	83	83½
Penn RR 5s 64	98	98	98
Penn RR gen 5s 68	100½	100½	100½
Pere Marq 1st 5s 56	72½	72½	72½
Phila R C & I 6s 49	61½	61	61
Phila Co 5s 67	86½	86½	86½
Phillips Pet 5½s 39	87½	87½	87½
P C C St L 4½s C 77	92½	92½	92½
PCC & StL gn 5s A 70	99½	99½	99½
PCC & StL 5s B 75	99½	99½	99½
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	51	50	50½
Rg Co gu&rf A 4½s 97	94	93½	94
Rep I & S 5s 40	90	90	90
R I Ark & L 1st 4½s 34	29½	28½	29
St Jos Lead 5½s 41	114½	113½	113½
St L S F Ry p l As 4s 50	26½	26	26½
St L & F p l 4s A ctf 50	26	26	26
St L S F 4½s 78	24	24	24
St L S F p l 5s B ct 50	26	26	26
St L Swn 1st 4s 89	67½	67½	67½
Seabd A L 6s 45 ct	12½	12	12½
Shell Un Oil 5s ct ww 49	88	87½	87½
Shell Pipe Line 5s 52	90	90	90
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	101½	101½	101½
Skelly Oil 5½s 39	81½	81½	81½
So Pac col 4½s 69 ww	66½	66	66½
So Ry gen 4s A 56	60	59½	60
So Ry 6½s 56	81	81½	81
So Ry 5s 94	95½	94½	95
Stand Oil NJ 5s 46	105½	105	105
Stand Oil NY 4½s 51	101½	101½	101½
Texas Corp 5s 44	96½	96½	96½
Th Av Ry adj inc 5s 60	32½	32½	32½
Tob Prod 6½s 2022	99½	99½	99½
Un El&P StL 5s gn 57	104	104	104
Union Pac 1st 4s 47	100½	100	100
Un Pac 1st&ref 4s 2008	92½	91½	92
U P 1st lnd&rf 5s 2008	100	100	100
US Rub 5s 47	70½	70	70
Util P&L ct ww 5s 59	34	33	33½
Vanadium Corp 5s 41	73½	73	73
Virg & Sofly 1st cn 5s 58	64½	64½	64½
Wabash RR 2nd 5s 39	65	65	65
Wabash RR 4½s 78	30½	30½	30½
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	35½	35½	35½
West Pa P 1st 5s A 46	105½	105½	105½
West Pa P 1st 5s E 63	106½	106½	106½
West El deb 5s 44	99½	99½	99½
West Union 5s 51	82½	81½	81½
West Union 5s 60	83½	83	83
Wheeling Stl 4½s B 53	79½	79½	79½
Ygstwn S&T 5s 78-A	83	83	83

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Argentine 5½s 62	47½	47½	47½
Argentine 6s June 59	52½	52	52
Argentine 6s Oct 59	52	52	52
Australia 5s 55	82½	82	82½
Australia 4½s 56	76½	76½	76½
Bavaria State 6½s 45	41	40½	41
Berlin 6½s 50	35	35	35
Berlin 6s 58	35	35	35
Berlin City El 6s 6½s 51	39	39	39
[illegible] 6s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 8s 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 6s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada 4s 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada 4½s 36	100½	100	100
Canada 5s 52	101½	101½	101½
Chile 6s 60	12½	12½	12½
Colombia 6s 61 Jan	47	47	47
Cuba 5s 1904-44	89½	89½	89½
Czechoslovak 8s 51	95½	95	95
Denmark 5½s 55	64	64	64
Duke Price P 1st 6s 66	74½	74½	74½
Finland 7s 50	82	82	82
French Govt 7s 49	177½	173½	177½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 38	45	44½	45
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	57½	57½	57½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	39½	39	39
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 July	40	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger Govt Int 5½s 65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 7s 51	97	97	97
Japanese 6½s 54	87	87	87
[illegible] Water 5½s 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 7s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	41½	41½	41½
Norway 5s 63	90	89½	90
Peru 6s 60	11	10½	11
Queensland 7s 41	99½	99½	99½
Rhine Ruhr 6s 53	31½	31½	31½
Rhine W El P 6s 53	38½	38½	38½
Rio de Do Sul 7s 66	29½	29½	29½
Ruhr Chem 6s 48	40½	40½	40½
San Paulo State 7s 40	69	69	69
Serbs Cr&Sln ext 8s 62	24½	24½	24½
Taiwan El 5½s 71	68½	68½	68½
Unl Stl Whs 6½s C 51	34	33½	33½
Un King GB&I 5½s 37	117½	117	117½
Westphalia El 7s 53	33½	33½	33½

HUGH BUTLER ON AIR

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features.

N. E. District Recovery Leader Talks Over WNAC Tonight

Hugh Butler, newly appointed secretary of the District Recovery Board for New England, will be heard during the Sunday Advertiser Front Page Speaks program over WNAC at 8:45 this evening. Just what the Roosevelt program intends to accomplish in New England will be explained by Butler, who is district manager of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. How the Recovery board operates, its functions and purpose, will be discussed.

The Recovery headquarters opened in Boston Wednesday, sounding the opening of the drive to secure acceptance of the blanket code which is intended to govern the operations of employers and employes until the permanent codes will have been adopted.

On the same broadcast will be the Pickens Sisters, Radio's Southern Singing Sisters, from RKO Keith's, where they have been appearing all week. They've been "knocking them into the aisles" all week and a rare treat is in store for listeners.

Next week, by the way, the Keith headliner will be George Givot, radio's "Grik Hambassador of Good Will." And after his week in Boston he will journey to New York to sign a contract for a radio series this fall.

A story going the radio rounds is that Amos 'n' Andy got themselves in deep, hot water because of their July 4 broadcast. 'Tis said they commented adversely that night on the defaults of foreign nations on debt payments. For which three Canadian stations are supposed to have cut the blackface boys from their schedules.

Marion Talley, celebrated operatic soprano, will become a regular NBC performer starting Wednesday . . . WNAC is taking the "New Deal" seriously. The forty-hour week goes into effect at the Buckminster starting next week, with additional help being taken on . . . WEEI finds itself with not enough time to take care of oncoming commercial programs . . . Gladys Rice, soprano formerly with NBC, has signed for a series with Columbia.

M. G. M.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Russian Gypsies.
7:00—WEEI—Lum and Abner.
8:00—WEEI—Concert Hour.
8:45—WNAC—"Sunday Advertiser Front Page Speaks."
9:00—WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
9:30—WBZ—Phil Baker.
10:00—WNAC—Lou Holtz, Grace Moore.
10:30—WBZ—Phantom Strings.
11:00—WNAC—Barlow Concert.
11:30—WBZ—Palisades Echoes.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
7:15—WAAB—Dance Time.
7:45—WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
8:00—WBZ—Harris' Orchestra.
8:15—WAAB—Ray's Orchestra.
9:30—WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.
10:00—WAAB—Haymes' Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Davis' Orchestra.
11:30—WNAC—Lombardo's Music.
12:00—WBZ—Musical Playboys.
12:30—WBZ—Messner Orchestra.

Friday, July 28

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hits and encores.
WNAC—True animal stories.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Health Forum.
WLOE—Answer Man.

5:15 P. M.
WNAC—John Kelvin, songs.
WBZ—Paul Ash's orchestra.
WEEI—Manhattan Brass Band.
WHDH—Wandering minstrel.

5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing lady.
WEEI—"Winnie the Pooh."

5:45
WNAC—Jack Miller, songs.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Musical wanderings.
WHDH—Ensemble.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Stamp Adventurers Club.
WNAC—Baseball scores; variety.
WBZ—Henry King orchestra.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
WNAC—Tarzan.
WHDH—Ensemble.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Happy Bakers.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue;
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Helen Barr.
WHDH—Song pictures.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Russian Gypsies.
WNAC—Racing results; musicale.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Just Relax.
WHDH—Sleepy Valley.
WLOE—Eddie Francis, songs.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee philosopher.
WNAC—Morton Downey, songs.
WBZ—Amos n Andy.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WHDH—McGinley's Minstrels.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dance time.
WNAC—Yankee singers.
WBZ—Mimi and Jerry.
WHDH—Gossipers.

7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Dolph Martin's music.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WLOE—Edward Marshall, songs.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Moore's orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Dance music.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Ensemble.

8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Columbians.
WBZ—Famous Loves.
WEEI—Musical program.
Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Henry Shope and Frank Parker, tenors; John Seagle, baritone; Elliot Shaw, bass; Banta Rittenberg, piano duo; Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
WHDH—Grumble and Grunt.
WLOE—Jewish hour.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WHDH—Dance music.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Robison's Buckaroos.
WNAC—Minstrels.
WBZ—Beraldi ensemble.

8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Sunday Advertiser Front Page Speaks.
WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra.
WHDH—Bell Hops.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
WBZ—Phil Harris' orchestra.
WEEI—Musical Grocery Store.
Tom Howard, Jeannie Lang, Herbert Poles, The Singing Clerks and Harry Salter's Orchestra; Ted Bergman, Three X Sisters.
WHDH—Parker's orchestra.
WLOE—Irish orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Huston Ray's orchestra.
WNAC—Vera Van, songs.

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Country Club.
Jack Golden's orchestra; Betty Barthell, contralto; sports chat by Grantland Rice.
WBZ—Musical program.
Phil Baker, comedian; Harry McNaughton; Orchestra direction of Roy Shields; Merrie Men quartet; Neil Sisters; harmony trio.
WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.
With Buddy Clark, John Herrick, baritone, Marjorie Dunn, Easkov and the Fox Fur Trappers Orchestra.
WHDH—Serenaders.
WLOE—Carewe's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; news.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WNAC—Lou Holtz, Grace Moore.
WBZ—First Nighters.
WEEI—WTIC hour.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—C. F. Lindsley, readings.
WNAC—Jane Froman, songs.
WBZ—Phantom Strings.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin Hill, news.
WNAC—Scores.
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Barlow symphony music.
WBZ—Sports talk.
WEEI—Weather; news.

11:15 P. M.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Davis' Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WBZ—Palisades Echoes.
WEEI—Fisher's Orchestra.

12:00 P. M.
WNAC—Martin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Musical Playboys.

12:30 P. M.
WNAC—Red Nichols' Orchestra.
WBZ—Messner's Orchestra.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask	Prev. Close
First National	29	31	29
Merchants Nat	270	..	270
Nat Rockland	57	..	57
Shawmut	21	23	21
Second National	96	..	96
U S Trust	6½	8½	6

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Blk Hawk Cons	50c	50c	50c
200	Chief Consol	76c	76c	76c
50	Cons. Cop'mines	1½	1½	1½
100	Iron Cap Cop.	1¾	1¾	1¾
700	Ohio Cop Co.	40c	35c	35c
300	Sun Br Ms. Ltd	30c	30c	30c
120	Un Verde Ex.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

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All Aboard for Nantasket!

Another Gala Excursion For Mothers and Children, Monday

On the boat, round trip for mother accompanied by children, will be 25c, and for children between 5 and 12, round trip fare will be 10c.

In addition, coupons are good towards admission to eighteen attractions in the famous Paragon Park.

Clip Coupons From Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

All In A Day

By *MARK HELLINGER*

(Trade Mark Registered) Copyright, 1933.

School Days

Just where Lou Holtz dug it up I haven't the slightest idea. But it gets away from the usual routine of the day, so I am happy to present it to you here. And that should settle that.

It concerns a very old lady and a very old man. For almost 50 years this couple lived on a little farm deep in upper New York.

You would probably call them ignorant. And you would be right.

On the particular day in which our story opens, Hiram and Esmeralda are very busy. Directly behind the farmhouse are the tomato vines. Bugs have been very active on those vines lately, and Hiram is spraying them with Esmeralda's help.

"Wuz you a-speakin' to me, Essy?" he calls.

"Yes," she says. "Hi, I been a-watchin' Brown's kids on their way to school. I'm not sartin that the big boy is in his right mind, but yesterday he told me that a man flew across the ocean in one of them flyin' thingamabubs.

"He says the schoolmarm tells the kids some mighty strange things. Now I been a-thinkin' 'twouldn't be a bad idee if you and me took up some of this here now learnin' business."

"Essy," he said nasally. "I thought of that same thing twenty years ago. I'll be gol-switched if you didn't take the words right outen my mouth!"

And so, five mornings a week, this elderly couple hitched Dobbin to the buggy, and meandered down the dusty road to the village schoolhouse.

It was a touching scene . . .

They had been attending classes regularly for almost a month when a strange thing occurred. Old Dobbin was ambling along the dusty road to home, flicking the flies off with his tail, when he kicked a black object with his hoof.

"What is it, Hi?" asked Esmeralda.

"Pockeybook," he responded laconically.

Back home, Hiram opened the pocketbook. A number of bills gleamed a dull yellow inside. The farmer counted the money three times. There was $600 in all. He closed the bag again, and walked upstairs with it.

In a few minutes, Hiram came downstairs. Esmeralda noticed that he didn't have the bag.

"What you plan to do with the pockeybook," she asked.

"Nothin'," replied Hiram.

"Reckon you ought to return it, Hi."

"Reckon you ought to mind your own business," retorted Hiram.

On the third morning, Sheriff Ephraim Peters, replete with a badge and an assistant, came to the front door.

"Hi," he said slowly, "I ain't a-gonna trouble you much. Like as not, you doan know nothin' about the matter nohow. To make myself circumfrous on the subjeck, Mrs. Jones from down Hawkins Corners way says she dropped a pockeybook near your farm last Chewsdy. There was a tidy sum in it 'mountin to nigh on six hunnert dollars.

"You ain't seen it, have you, Hi?"

"I reckon I ain't," he said.

"A pockeybook?" she queried. "Why Hi, you lyin' old coot! You know gol-darned well you picked that up outen the road. We wuz comin' up—"

Hiram turned to the sheriff.

"Eph," he said quietly. "My wife's buggier'n an old pertater patch. She's plumb crazy. I ain't seen hide ner hair a that pockeybook."

"Eph," said Esmeralda. "Hi found that pockeybook sure as yore name is Ephraim Phineas Peters. I'm a-tellin' ya he found it, 'cause we wuz comin' up—"

"'Taint no use a talkin'," said Hi. "I'll have ta see the doctor about my wife. She's gone clean outen her head. Now she's dreamin' things."

"Jess a minnit. Jess a minnit," said the sheriff. "Now I came here to git to the bottom of this thing, and I'm a-gonna git to the bottom afore I leave. Now Essy, suppose you begin at the commencement and proceed with yore story."

Esmeralda straightened up.

"Sheriff," she began. "Hi and me wuz a-comin' up this here now road from school. We had our schoolbooks under our arms an—"

The sheriff's eyes almost popped from his head.

"Let's go, Ebenezer," he muttered. "She is nuts!" . . .

Daily True Story

Face in the Fog

The Peninsula Ferry Company owned and operated two ancient ferry boats, which, nearly as round as saucers, slid slowly across some 300 yards of open water. In all their years of operation they had only one serious accident. That was the time a man was knocked overboard during a fog. He was drowned.

Frank Bond was the man who was drowned. He had been standing at the rail on the ferry, a little forward. He couldn't see anything. The fog was too thick. Visibility was, at best, four or five feet. Overhead he could hear the deep moan of the ferry's fog horn. It hardly ceased. The horn was warning the other ferry coming from the opposite bank to get out of the way. But it wasn't doing that. It, too, was sounding its horn, warning its sister ship to get out of the way. Ferry captains sometimes have a blind faith in Providence.

But Frank wasn't thinking of that. He wasn't, in fact, thinking of anything much. Merely that the fog was d—— thick and that he couldn't see anything. Still the boat wouldn't be long in crossing. Any moment now they would begin to bump against the piles of the ferry slip.

The ferry bumped—but it wasn't against the piles of the slip. Suddenly there was a hoarse bellow from overhead and the side paddlewheels began to churn and foam the water. Frank, hands gripping the rail, looked up. Dimly in the fog he could see the other ferry bearing down on them.

FERRIES COLLIDE

Instinctively he stepped back. Then he stepped forward, forward again. Nothing, he knew, would happen. Nothing serious. There would be a bump and nothing more. Flat-bottom ferries are practically unsinkable and their lives are one succession of bumps.

The sides ground together, drew off and then ground again like two wheels turning against each other.

Then, two feet in front of him, Frank saw the face of a girl. She was leaning against the rail of the other ferry as it slowly ground past, hardly moving. She was smiling and her eyes met his. She continued to smile. He understood why she smiled. Because they were shut away from the world by the fog, and danger was past and there was something slightly ridiculous about two ferryboats waddling against each other with harmless bumps.

So he smiled in turn and then he realized that in another minute—even less than that—she would be gone back into the fog.

And there was nothing he could do about it.

If he had thought that he might not have done it. But he didn't think. He acted. He acted instinctively without thinking.

He jumped the railing. It was easy, very easy when he didn't think about it. He had merely to climb to one railing and jump across the other, changing boats in the middle of the stream. He almost fell as he landed. When he stood up the other ferry was gone. But the girl was still there.

PURE LUCK

"I often do that," he said. Do you mind—my speaking to you. I know it isn't proper and all that, but—"

That was how the Peninsula Ferry Co. had its one serious accident. A check-up of passengers when the boat landed revealed one missing, and it was generally believed that he must have been leaning against or sitting on the railing when the two ferries bumped.

There was a story in the evening paper about it. But Frank didn't see the story. When he would ordinarily have been reading the paper he was shaving himself with scrupulous care and he had no time to read papers.

Luck, pure luck, he thought, that he had happened to know her brother. Not very well, it is true, but Frank intended to know him better.

So, Frank didn't see the paper. If he had he might have telephoned the ferry company and told them not to worry—that nobody had been drowned. And, then, he might not have telephoned. He might not have considered it important, not important enough to delay him in arraying himself for his first call on a girl who nearly passed him in a fog.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CURRY—In Brookline, July 26, 1933, John, husband of the late Mary Curry (nee McNamara). Funeral from his home, 9 Hart st., Saturday morning, July 29, at 8:20. Requiem mass at St. Mary's of the Assumption Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Member of the Holy Name Society.

GRINFIELD-COXWELL, Florence S.—At her home, Ripley Rd., Cohasset, July 26, Florence S. (Appleton), wife of Joseph E. Grinfield-Coxwell. Services at St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Train leaves South Station for Cohasset at 1:16 Daylight Saving Time.

HAYES—In Dorchester, July 26, Robert J., beloved husband of B. Teresa (Falvey) Hayes. Funeral from his late residence, 35 Spring Garden st., Saturday, July 29, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Margaret's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at New Calvary Cemetery.

WILDE, Angie C.—In Duxbury, July 26, Angie C. (Joyce), widow of George E., mother of Sydney L. and Zilpah Wilde. Aged 76 years. Funeral service from the Unitarian Church in Duxbury on Saturday, July 29, at 3 p. m. Burial in Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WALG—Entered into rest July 26, Henry, beloved son of Abraham and Dora Walg. Services will be held at the Solomon Funeral Home, 420 Harvard St., Brookline, on Friday afternoon at 1. Interment at Roxbury Mutual Cemetery, Montvale.

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
124 Tremont Street, Boston

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NOTICE:

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, July 27, 1933.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Keith street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Baker street northeasterly;

The laying out and construction of an extension of Perham street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Vermont street to Lasell street;

The laying out and construction of Colonial Path, Brighton district, as a highway, from Nottinghill road to Colborne road, with the name of Colborne Path or some other distinctive name; substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board; that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M. of August 9, 1933, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

Theodore A. Glynn, John J. O'Callaghan, Charles F. Bogan, Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.
jy28 29 31 au1

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER
WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

DOG lost; Medford, light brown and white terrier, "Chinnie"; rew. Mys. 4222-J.

DOG lost; brown German police; license L-324. Miss James. Liberty 4000.

DOG lost; curly white poodle, brown, grey ears, "Smitty"; rew. Burlington 8085.

DOG lost; male Boston terrier, brindle head, "Buddy"; rew. So. Boston 2537-R.

DOG lost; black male chow; answers to name, "Togo"; reward. Bluehills 7071.

RING LOST—Diamond engagement at Coffee House, Hyannis; rew. E. B. 2397-W.

LOST—Melrose, Sunday, wire-haired fox terrier, male, 7 mos., white, black spots, recently plucked, "Mickey"; rew. Mel. 1537.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Han. 9170.

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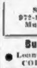

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DORCHESTER—141 Pleasant St., mod. 5 rms., piazzas, $32; near beach. Col. 5730.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., steam heat, all impts.; ideal loc.; adults; 119 Elmer Road.

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DORCHESTER—6 newly renovated rms., all impts., nice section. $35. 16 Chase St.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, 1st floor, range oil burner; rapid transit. Tal. 5495.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—5-6 attractive, sunny rooms, reception, sun porch, $50-$55, near Monument; completely renovated. 9 Hathaway St.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5-room apts., $28-$30, h. w. heat, completely renovated, corner house, good location. 115 Paul Gore St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, reception hall, all latest impts.; 5 minutes to Green St., reduced. Apply 151 Forest Hills St.

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SOMERVILLE—2 rms. and 4 rms., hot water, bath, kitch., janitor. Som. 8281-R.

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SOMERVILLE—5 lovely rooms, steam heat, $30. Sullivan Sq., 22 Broadway.

SOMERVILLE—5 sunny rooms, newly renovated. Garage. Reas. 19 Pinckney St.

SOMERVILLE—7 lovely rms., all impts. very handy, h. w. heat. 79 Grant St.

SOMERVILLE—13 Bartlett St., 4 large, sunny rooms; modern; reas. Som. 4089-M.

SOMERVILLE—Lovely 3-5-room apts., steam heat, handy. 13 Pennsylvania Ave.

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RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

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Belting New, used waterproof shafting; pulleys, etc. Repair service. Lowest Rates! Colmar Belting Co. Lib. 1943.

BRAKES Mechanical and hydraulic, worn-out brakes, drums, replaced. Official bendix service. Harvey Sales & Service Co., 1375 Boylston St. KEN. 3780.

Edge Nails For mountain climbing Shoe repairing, made to order. A. C. Carph, 16 Elm St. Laf. 1147

Floors Resurfaced $3, Waxed, Polished. Dustless equipment. Expert operators. S. Glynn. Mystic 2915-M.

Save 50% on Auto Painting and Repairing. Commonwealth Top & Body Co., 82 Brookline Ave. Ken. 3232.

STONE and cement work of all kinds. Expert waterproofing, etc. Low prices. Estimates. Call H. Le Fave. Reading 0321-W

ALL PURPOSE VARNISH, $1.79 GAL. GROSSMAN'S, GRANITE ST., QUINCY

FRAME or restore your oil painting or photo. E. Schoepflin. Laf. 7332.

PAINTER—INSIDE AND OUT. Paper hanger. Best ref. Chas. 0270.

BROILERS, 30c lb. dressed; best quality. "Step In," 643 Waltham St.; Lex. 1436-M.

FREEPORT CARPET CLEANING CO. Experts on Orientals and domestics; estab. 20 yrs.; 9x12 domestic dusted, washed, shampooed and sized $3. GEN. 5885.

GLASS—Plate, window, mirrors and auto. Display cases, desk and table tops reas. R. Millen & Son Co., 298 Broadway. Lib. 1090.

"LITTLE WONDER" changeable Neon-like signs, $2.25 and $3.00. Demonstration at Room 402, 120 Boylston St. Dev. 9483.

MUST SELL beautiful Eskimo Spitz, 2 months old; price $20. Melrose 1925-J.

$10, 4-coat paint job, small cars, 48-hr. service; $15 6-coat job, large cars. Mr. James, 31 Harris St., Brookline. Lon. 9115.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Steinway & Son Grand Square
The finest specimen I ever saw, perfect condition. Like new, $60.00. Small Steinway Upr. $75.
BLAKE'S, HAN. 0088
874-8 Washington St., Boston

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Dental Gold. Bought for Cash. Loans Made. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 TREMONT ST.

GORDON'S Pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, Platinum. Established 1903. 18 Province st., Boston.

Old Gold Bought for cash. Gold Redeeming Corp., 80 Boylston St., Boston.

CLOTHING

SALE! SALE!
1 and 2-pant suits, $4.95, $9.75, $12.75, $14.75; pants, slacks, 98c.
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103—Washington Street—103

FUEL

PETROKARBON
The Ashless Solid Fuel
July Price in Greater Boston
$11.15
Will Advance August 1st
Ask Your Dealer About the Price Protection Plan

"PIONEER" RETAILERS
PEERLESS FUEL CO. 187 Friend St. LAFayette 5596

PETROKARBON DEALERS
WHITE FUEL CORP. 900 E. First St. So. Boston 4500

OIL BURNERS

APPROVED RANGE OIL BURNERS $6
Melvin Mfg. Co. 31 Summer St. Lynn Breakers 8702

REFRIGERATORS

ELECTRICAL refrig., now $70. Tuck Sales Co., 40 Washington Ave., Chel. [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1933 DE SOTO Custom Sedan—Perfect, floating power, air wheels; cost $1015, sell $595. Terms. Owner, Somerset 3777-R.

1932 G. M. C., T18-B Cab and Chassis, 157-inch w. b., new tires; $599; terms to suit you. Mr. Stein, STAdium 2000.

'29 DODGE VICTORY SPORT BROUGHAM BARGAIN. 15 Berkeley St. Hancock 7365.

'31 AUBURN 4-DOOR SEDAN—BARGAIN $100 down. 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

'29 FORD Touring, new tires, $55. '27 Ford T sedan, A-1, $25. Malden 3229-M.

$68 BUYS late Chandler Sedan, 6 w. w. Excellent condition. M. Coburn, Gen. 9392.

ROCKNE SEDAN, 1932, perfect condition; reduced to $450. Weymouth 0330.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

YOUR PROTECTION
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Ask About Our "No Cash Down Plan" and 7-day driving TRIAL
MID-WEEK SPECIALS

'33 Plymouth Coupe	$535
'31 Ford Cpe., rumble seat	235
'31 Ford Roadster	255
'31 Pierce-Arrow Club Sed.	695
'28 Ford Coupe	99
'30 Dodge D. B. Coupe	295
'33 Ford Tudor	595
'32 Chevrolet Cpe., 6 w. w.	425
'32 Hudson Club Sedan	945
'30 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	395
'31 Buick Cpe., rumble seat	525
'32 Essex Pacemaker C'ch	465
'30 Nash 401 Cpe., r. seat	395
'31 Hudson Club Sedan	595
'32 Hudson Standard Sed.	695
'30 Essex Town Sedan	295
'33 Chevrolet Cpe., r. seat	535
'29 Packard 8 Sedan	345
'31 Essex Super-Six Coupe	295

OPEN EVENINGS
The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co.
Distributors Hudson-Essex Cars
23 Years
650 Beacon St.
KENmore 4010—Kenmore Sq.

Auto Commission Sales Co.
Lowest Prices in Boston

'31 Series Essex Cpe., rumble seat	$165
'31 Ford Coupe, like new	200
'29 Nash Coupe, rumble seat	185
'31 Ford Sport Roadster, R. S.	185
'29 De Soto Coach	195
'31 Series Essex Coach	150
'30 Ford Sport Roadster, R. S.	125
'28 Nash Sedan	135
'29 Hudson Coach	100
'29 Pontiac Coupe	90
'26 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan	55
'28 Paige Sedan	75
'27 Peerless Sedan	75
'27 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan	55
'29 Ford Tudor	50
'29 Essex Challenger Coach	50
'29 Ford Coupe	85
'27 Nash Tudor Sedan	55
'31 Ford, 1½-ton rack body 157	335
'29 Ford, ½-ton panel body	85

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
TEL. GARRISON 0323
2566-2568 Washington St., Roxbury

MORTON MOTOR MART SPECIALS
1931 Oldsmobile De Luxe Coach . . . $375
1931 Chevrolet Sport De Luxe Sed. 6 w. 325
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan. Excellent . . . 295
1930 Buick 47 Sedan. Perfect . . . 375
40 other good used cars in stock. Sold with guarantee that means something. 11 Rhoads St., Dorchester. Gen. 4000.
Rear of Morton Theatre.

$25 to $1000. Cars and trucks for sale, all makes and models. 981 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Prospect 0054.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. LONgwood 8507

NASH Open Evenings 983 COMM. AVE. 610 COMM. AVE.

ON THE SPOT
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Brilliant Motors, 192 B'way, Som. Som. 3128

BRAKES FORD RELINED $5.50 Raybestos, 26 Brighton Ave.

1927 HUPMOBILE Sedan—Good condition, $65. 1928 Buick Coach, $130. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

'31 HUDSON Club Sedan, custom built body, 4 brand new tires, 6 natural wood artillery wheels; a beauty; $550, easy terms. Mr. HOWLETT. KENmore 4010.

1933 CHEVROLET sport coupe; used only a few miles; new car guarantee; $125 off list price. See Mr. Kohler at Garage, 460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

1929 NASH 6 Convertible Coupe, $165. Clean throughout. Terms. M. Coburn. Gen. 9392.

ESSEX COACH, 1931; perfect; bargain $325. Norfolk Motors, Inc. Weymouth 0330.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

$275 Dodge Panel, 1½ ton; International 1-ton stake body. 1219 Tremont St. Gar. 9030

GARAGES

2-CAR GARAGES built for $229. Columbia Construction Co. Han. 8499.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUbbard 4330.

Stella's Auto School $10 guaranteed license course; short course $5. Som. 0720; 391 Highland Ave., Som.

$5 7 lessons—lic. course, $10. Brookline Auto School, 146 Harvard St. Asp. 0947.

$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE. MODERN AUTO SCHOOL, 781A Tremont St., at Mass. Ken. 3825.

$5— MASS STATE AUTO SCHOOL **—$10**
251 Huntington Ave. at Mass. Ave. Ken. 3941

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

$5 DOWN Agent will call. Plate service. Balance in easy payments. All insurance placed with financially sound companies.
M. I. PRIGOT
101 Milk St. Room 315 Han. 5247

Lowest Finance Charge in Mass. Dividend Paying Companies
GENERAL INS. AGENCY, INC.
53 Broad St. Rm. 41. Laf. 4989

COMPULSORY—Lowest rates, $5 down. Arthur Quint Room 856, 100 Milk St.

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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Postmaster Farley hopes "we have seen the last of the days when everybody had the notion that whatever they could get away with legally was all right."

But anyway, we've seen the last of the days when people had the notion that whatever was all right could be gotten away with legally.

* * *

Nifty, 1910—

What would you rather do or go fishing?

* * *

Milestone on the Path to Civilization.

TACOMA, Wash.—"When a wife runs out to public dances all the time, a man has a constitutional right to get soused," declared the Superior Judge yesterday, in dismissing a divorce suit brought by Lydia Unsin.

* * *

Big Idea No. 32345

This is Gifford A. Doakes, of Doakes, Doakes & Doakes, successful criminal attorneys. Gifford announces that his firm has contracted for the exclusive services of Al Jolson to sing "Try a Little Tenderness" to juries deciding income tax cases.

* * *

Add similes—

Full of false information as a signed questionnaire.

* * *

Another gal
That I leave flat
Keeps repeating,
"In your hat!"

* * *

And outside of credit, it's hard to think of anything there's been less of lately than credit due.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—

What hotels did you stop at on your motor trip to the Century of Progress exposition?

Curious.

Ans.—Dearie, I'd have to consult my towels.

Aunt ("Jitters") Bella.

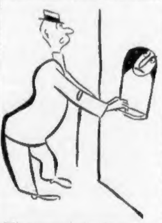
* * *

BRAGGING AGAIN!

(Annual Convention of Kiwanis International)

"Kiwanis clubs have not come to grips with the economic, social and political problems of the day."—Fred C. W. Parker, secretary.

SHOW DOWN



We pay good dough to see a show
And why it is I do not know.
We're squeezed into a crowded seat
While other folks walk on our feet;
And those around, in tones not low,
Annoy us all throughout the show.
It seems when all is said and done
The players have most of the fun.
May I suggest without offense
That actors pay the audience?

John Wright.

* * *

Lalapalooza, 1926—

"So I took the fifty thousand dollars."

* * *

Gals with apartments of their own
Can't get away from the telephone.

* * *

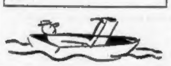
Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This evening my zaney dulge in turgid ufemizem and extravagant metonomy, and never hath I seen the wretch so kittenish with wordes, she lisping this and that paralipsis until I lector her, saying that laboured rhetoric doth wretch the ear, whilst unaffected speech, innocent of trickery, whilst it indicate ignorance of propriety is, in truth, the perfection of artfulness and a great natural giftie.

* * *

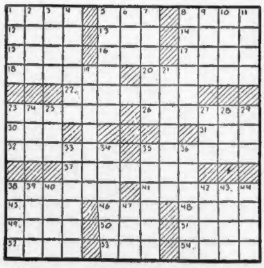
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Let's take the officer's motorcycle and go for a little spin.



Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



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HORIZONTAL

1—Consider
5—S-shaped worm
8—Companion
12—Rant
13—Tear apart
14—Russian Czar surnamed "The Terrible"
15—Employed
16—Literary collection
17—Military hat
18—Deserves
20—Trapped
22—Skimmed top from milk
23—Seated
26—One who supplies a furnace with fuel
30—Salutation
31—Wrath
32—Cease
35—Formed into line
37—Heated excessively
38—Abreast
41—The Egyptian God of Light and Health
45—Dash
46—Unit of weight
48—Kiln
49—Network
50—Falsify
51—Piece of baked clay
52—Was indebted to
53—Old age
54—Assassinated

VERTICAL

1—Musical instrument
2—Comfort
3—Always
4—Plants of the bean family
5—Obliterated
6—Transgress
7—Convulsions
8—Sovereign of Japan
9—Affirm
10—Narrow strip of woven fabric
11—Tennysonian heroine
19—Treachery
21—Provokes
23—Youth
24—Time immediately preceding an event
25—Bronze or copper
27—Relation
28—Prior
29—Color
33—Smoothed after laundering
34—Gossip
35—Made amends for
36—Foolish fellows
38—Air: combining form
39—Soared
40—Price
42—Scold
43—Small island
44—Roll slowly
47—Lubricate

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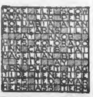
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



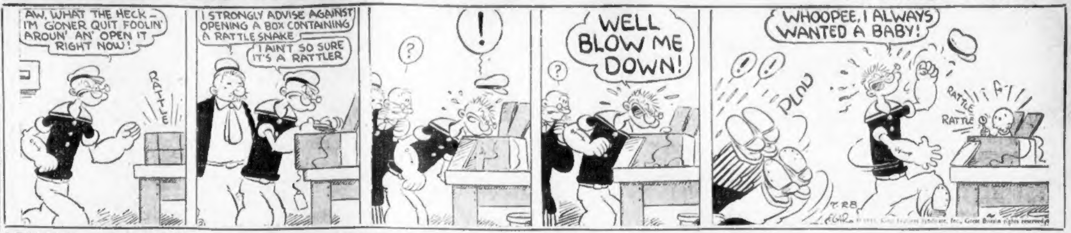
THIS RED TAPE SIMPLIFIES THINGS!
N-251
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM
TO OPEN, UNWIND

Of Importance to Wives

The home is office of the wife . . . and most are well-ordered offices. But some wives would like better-appointed places . . . they would have them, too, if they could only find the right ones. The logical solution, of course, is to consult Barbara Holmes at the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co. From her maze of information about every desirable vacancy . . . and with her intimate knowledge of rentals, she can easily and quickly find the right place for you. See her soon.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Proud Papa"



AW, WHAT THE HECK— I'M GONER QUIT FOOLIN' AROUN' AN' OPEN IT RIGHT NOW!
RATTLE
I STRONGLY ADVISE AGAINST OPENING A BOX CONTAINING A RATTLE SNAKE
I AIN'T SO SURE IT'S A RATTLER
?
!
?
WELL BLOW ME DOWN!
WHOOPEE, I ALWAYS WANTED A BABY!
PLOP
RATTLE
RATTLE
7-28
SEGAR
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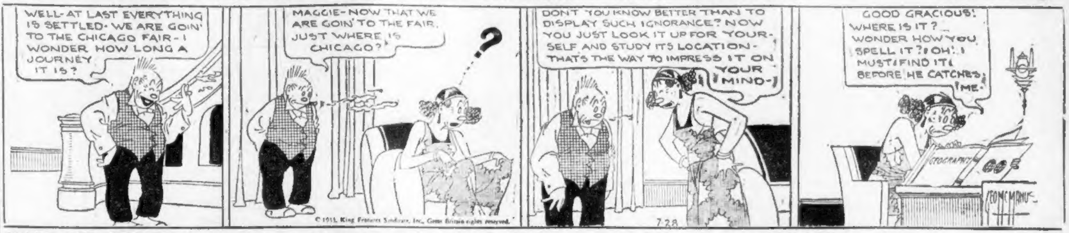
BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Where Is Chicago?

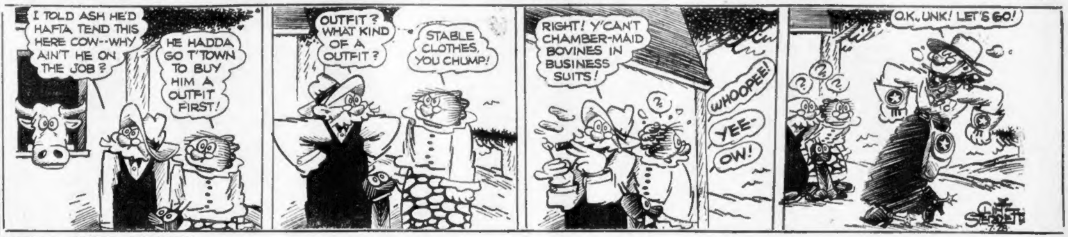


WELL-AT LAST EVERYTHING IS SETTLED- WE ARE GOIN' TO THE CHICAGO FAIR- I WONDER HOW LONG A JOURNEY IT IS?
MAGGIE- NOW THAT WE ARE GOIN' TO THE FAIR, JUST WHERE IS CHICAGO?
?
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
DON'T YOU KNOW BETTER THAN TO DISPLAY SUCH IGNORANCE? NOW YOU JUST LOOK IT UP FOR YOURSELF AND STUDY ITS LOCATION- THAT'S THE WAY TO IMPRESS IT ON YOUR MIND-
7-28
GOOD GRACIOUS! WHERE IS IT? I WONDER HOW YOU SPELL IT? OH! I MUST FIND IT BEFORE HE CATCHES ME-
GEOGRAPHY
GEO McMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

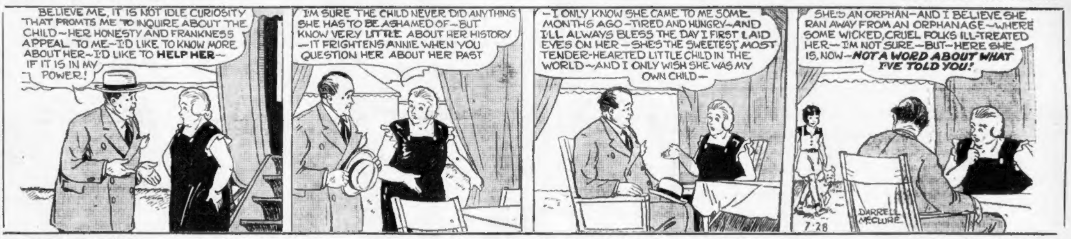
Rodeo!



I TOLD ASH HE'D HAFTA TEND THIS HERE COW--WHY AIN'T HE ON THE JOB?
HE HADDA GO T'TOWN TO BUY HIM A OUTFIT FIRST!
OUTFIT? WHAT KIND OF A OUTFIT?
STABLE CLOTHES, YOU CHUMP!
RIGHT! Y'CAN'T CHAMBER-MAID BOVINES IN BUSINESS SUITS!
WHOOPEE!
YEE-OW!
O.K., UNK! LET'S GO!
CLIFF STERRETT
7-28

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Bureau of Information

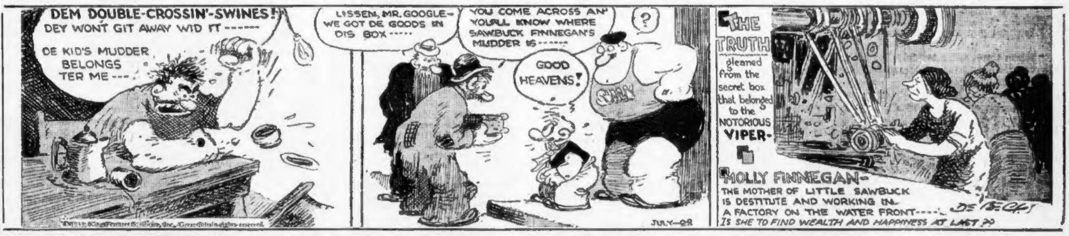


BELIEVE ME, IT IS NOT IDLE CURIOSITY THAT PROMTS ME TO INQUIRE ABOUT THE CHILD—HER HONESTY AND FRANKNESS APPEAL TO ME—I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT HER—I'D LIKE TO HELP HER—IF IT IS IN MY POWER!
I'M SURE THE CHILD NEVER DID ANYTHING SHE HAS TO BE ASHAMED OF—BUT KNOW VERY LITTLE ABOUT HER HISTORY—IT FRIGHTENS ANNIE WHEN YOU QUESTION HER ABOUT HER PAST
—I ONLY KNOW SHE CAME TO ME SOME MONTHS AGO—TIRED AND HUNGRY—AND I'LL ALWAYS BLESS THE DAY I FIRST LAID EYES ON HER—SHE'S THE SWEETEST, MOST TENDER-HEARTED LITTLE CHILD IN THE WORLD—AND I ONLY WISH SHE WAS MY OWN CHILD—
SHE'S AN ORPHAN—AND I BELIEVE SHE RAN AWAY FROM AN ORPHANAGE—WHERE SOME WICKED, CRUEL FOLKS ILL-TREATED HER—I'M NOT SURE—BUT—HERE SHE IS, NOW—NOT A WORD ABOUT WHAT I'VE TOLD YOU!
7-28
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Delivering the Goods



DEM DOUBLE-CROSSIN'-SWINES! DEY WON'T GIT AWAY WID IT ------
DE KID'S MUDDER BELONGS TER ME ---
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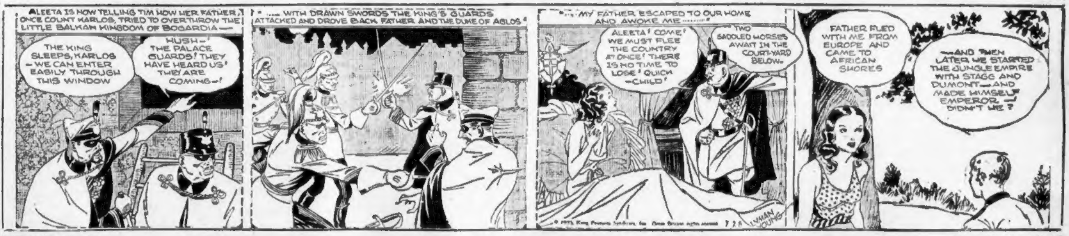
LISSEN, MR. GOOGLE- WE GOT DE GOODS IN DIS BOX -----
YOU COME ACROSS AN' YOU'LL KNOW WHERE SAWBUCK FINNEGAN'S MUDDER IS ------
?
GOOD HEAVENS!
SPARKY
JULY-28
THE TRUTH gleaned from the secret box that belonged to the NOTORIOUS VIPER-
MOLLY FINNEGAN- THE MOTHER OF LITTLE SAWBUCK IS DESTITUTE AND WORKING IN A FACTORY ON THE WATER FRONT-----
IS SHE TO FIND WEALTH AND HAPPINESS AT LAST ??
DE BECK

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Man Without a Country



ALEETA IS NOW TELLING TIM HOW HER FATHER, ONCE COUNT KARLOS, TRIED TO OVERTHROW THE LITTLE BALKAN KINGDOM OF BOGARDIA—
THE KING SLEEPS, KARLOS —WE CAN ENTER EASILY THROUGH THIS WINDOW
HUSH— THE PALACE GUARDS! THEY HAVE HEARD US! THEY ARE COMING—!
"..... WITH DRAWN SWORDS THE KING'S GUARDS ATTACKED AND DROVE BACK FATHER AND THE DUKE OF AGLOS"
"..... MY FATHER ESCAPED TO OUR HOME AND AWOKE ME ...."
ALEETA! COME! WE MUST FLEE THE COUNTRY AT ONCE! THERE IS NO TIME TO LOSE! QUICK —CHILD!
TWO SADDLED HORSES AWAIT IN THE COURT-YARD BELOW—
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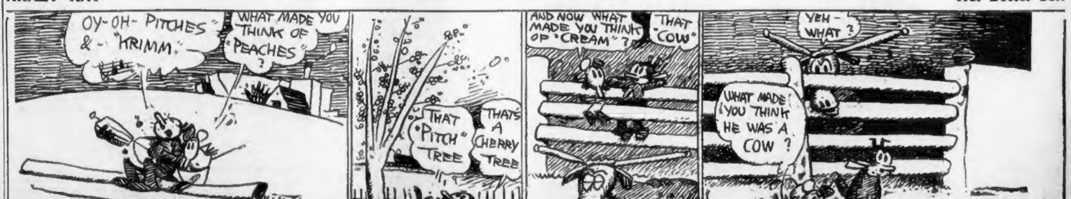
LYMAN YOUNG
FATHER FLED WITH ME FROM EUROPE AND CAME TO AFRICAN SHORES
—AND THEN LATER WE STARTED THE JUNGLE EMPIRE WITH STAGG AND DUMONT—AND MADE HIMSELF EMPEROR— DIDN'T HE?

KRAZY KAT

Her Better Self



OY-OH- PITCHES & - "KRIMM."
WHAT MADE YOU THINK OF "PEACHES"?
THAT "PITCH" TREE
THAT'S A CHERRY TREE
AND NOW WHAT MADE YOU THINK OF "CREAM"?
"THAT COW"
YEH - WHAT?
WHAT MADE YOU THINK HE WAS A COW?
HERRIMAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 75,000

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933

Vindicating the Law

Kidnaping Must Be Suppressed

In Kansas City, Walter McGee has been sentenced to be hanged for the kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. P. McElroy.

A jury tried him, found him guilty and gave him the maximum penalty of the Missouri law. Three others await trial for the kidnaping of this innocent girl, and the same drastic penalty is again possible.

This is only one of the recent achievements in favor of law and order since the orgy of vicious kidnaping that began with the theft and brutal death of the Lindbergh baby.

With the arrest in Milwaukee of a notorious Chicago gang leader and three of his henchmen, not only was distinct progress made in clearing up the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., the St. Paul brewer, but notice was given in its most effective form to the members of the underworld, who are inclined to this particular form of crime, that the law can cope with them.

On the same day, an ex-convict was captured in Cold Spring, New York, after attempting to kidnap a young woman at Lake Mahopac. The intended victim of this kidnaping was rescued unharmed.

And in Iowa, after a machine gun battle with the police, several members of the notorious Clyde Barrow gang of outlaws were routed after one of its members had been captured and two had been wounded.

These results have been brought about by the intensified drive of Federal agents operating in conjunction with State police and local peace officers.

There is a noticeable effectiveness about the Federal agents. They bring something to the investigation of crime and the pursuit of criminals which the local police frequently seem to lack.

Perhaps the effectiveness of the Federal law officers is in some degree due to their complete inaccessibility to local influences, to the restraints of politics and whatnot which appear to operate with such persistently evil effects upon local officials.

Perhaps it is the high *esprit de corps* of the Federal service that keys up its members to an unusual degree of skill and diligence. At any rate, the Federal officers are giving new force to the salutary belief which has so long prevailed in this country—that if Uncle Sam starts after an offender, he will GET HIM.

Such a tradition is one of the most valuable and legitimate elements in successful law enforcement.

It naturally inspires in the criminal class a dread of capture and punishment, which in too many cases is absent as a deterrent when the criminal knows he has only the local police to fear.

KIDNAPING MUST BE SUPPRESSED IN THIS COUNTRY!

The work of suppressing it is well worthy of the attention and exertions of the Federal Government—which, we are happy to observe, is addressing its energies to the task with quickly apparent results.

Hospice Deserves Aid

John Hays Hammond Makes Appeal

John Hays Hammond, distinguished for his many charities, writes from his Summer home at Gloucester:

> ***"What will a dollar do for a hungry, unemployed man or woman?***
>
> ***"A dollar will feed one hungry person for three days. Or, it will provide ten meals for ten hungry persons.***
>
> ***"Where?***
>
> ***"At the Hospice, 25 Brattle Street, Boston, operated by the Volunteers of America.***
>
> ***"The Hospice is, and has been, one of the most effective weapons to combat hunger and want."***

Perhaps you know the story already.

When times were terribly hard, the Volunteers of America opened this cafeteria restaurant for relief of the poor who were hungry. It charges ten cents per meal, if the applicant can pay; it gives him a free meal if he can't pay that little charge.

In excess of 550,000 meals have been served to the poor. They are substantial, nourishing meals. There is no overhead expense to it; the Volunteers absorb all that cost.

Mr. Hammond, always doing something good, has organized a Committee along the North Shore and they are urging the Summer residents to contribute generously. Many people have been called back to work and the corner has been turned but poverty and hunger have not been entirely relieved and the Hospice must continue for weeks, perhaps for months, its noble work among the poor.

Whether you live on the North Shore or not, send Mr. Hammond a contribution, as generous as you can afford. You do not need the assurance of the Boston Evening American that every dollar will be wisely spent for the fine purpose it is intended.

Our Summer Schools

You walk through the Harvard yard any morning and you are impressed by the very large number of students who are taking Summer courses in education.

Serious, studious, these young men and women hurry to the classrooms for hours of painstaking work when they could be whiling away their time at the beaches or playgrounds.

The same conditions obtain at the other Summer schools, for which New England is now justly famous.

We have today in America more students in pursuit of higher education than in all the rest of the world put together. And here in New England we have the highest proportion of that number.

So, you see, there are places in which progress is being made, even if they do not command the attention which is given to banditry, the sensational murder or the fellow who can hit a baseball over a fence.

Act of Honesty

Saul Siegel, who is 25, found a handbag containing $90 in his taxicab.

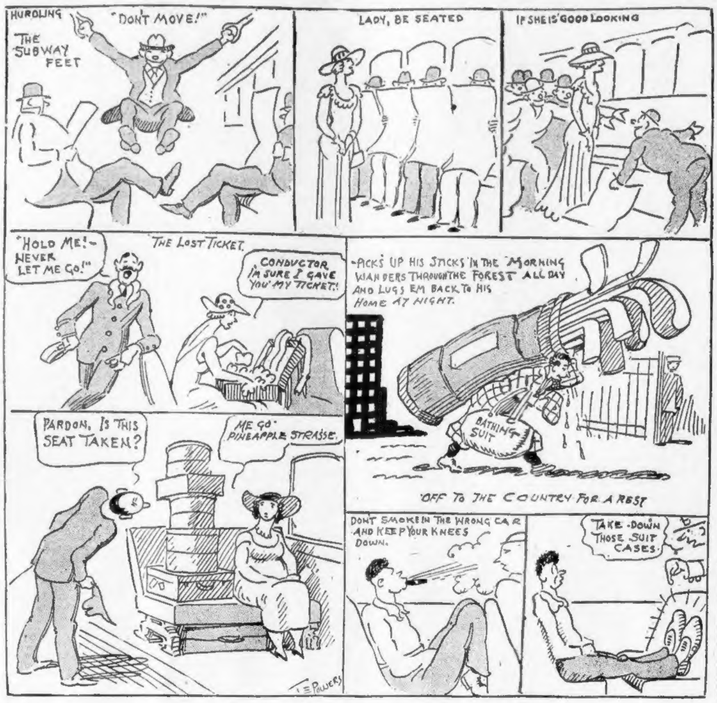
He drove out of his way to Police Headquarters and left it there for the woman who had been his passenger.

It was a simple act of honesty, but seemingly so rare that the good Saul is now acclaimed.

In England, at a time of moral greatness, the people could leave their purses and jewelry on the doorstep.

Now you leave them in a strongbox, and insure them, as a double precaution. Even then you do not feel secure.

Travel Codes -:- -:- By T. E. Powers


HURDLING
"DON'T MOVE!"
THE SUBWAY FEET
LADY, BE SEATED
IF SHE IS GOOD LOOKING
"HOLD ME!— NEVER LET ME GO!"
THE LOST TICKET
CONDUCTOR I'M SURE I GAVE YOU MY TICKET!
PICKS UP HIS STICKS IN THE MORNING WANDERS THROUGH THE FOREST ALL DAY AND LUGS EM BACK TO HIS HOME AT NIGHT.
BATHING SUIT
OFF TO THE COUNTRY FOR A REST
PARDON, IS THIS SEAT TAKEN?
ME GO PINEAPPLE STRASSE.
T. E. POWERS
DONT SMOKE IN THE WRONG CAR AND KEEP YOUR KNEES DOWN.
TAKE DOWN THOSE SUIT CASES.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Stray Comments

NEW YORK, July 28—Thoughts while strolling: Paradoxical name for a bank—The Midland Marine. Nobody likes a gang of people around so much as Billy Seaman. He usually has a dozen for dinner. Mrs. Ben Ali Haggin and Mrs. Michael Arlen could pass for twins. And what beautiful twins!

O. O. McIntyre

John Royal, a Cleveland, O., boy, who made good in the city. Capt. Babe White, the explorer, is almost as huge as Carnera. No person along the Rialto is more popular than Sam H. Harris. Or so deservingly so. What became of Tessa Costa? One of my favorite people—Arthur Samuels.

Those little white coffins followed by a single carriage. Everybody is coming back from Europe crying "Never again!" Mrs. Byron Foy and Fannie Brice bear a resemblance. One word description of Bob Hague—sunny. Nobody can look so buttery as Oscar of the Waldorf.

Odd how Sothern and Marlowe isolated themselves in—of all places—Luxor, Egypt. One of America's best known head-waiters, Rene Black. Name suggestion for a hair-raising magazine, "Danger." What word is so descriptive as gusto? Or what's so romantic looking as a mill pond?

I thought Jack Benny didn't smoke—he's puffing a fat cigar. Sime Silverman's son Sid. A joy to call the Hotel McAlpin. The phone girls are so intelligent. Hamish McLaurin is a ringer for handsome Clark Gable. Save for ears. They say until Gable was three years old they didn't know whether he was going to walk or fly!

* * *

An agency tells me 500 performers make a fair living responding to calls to entertain at private parties. They are musical trios, quartettes, pianists, magicians, mind readers and the like. Their work begins around 10 o'clock and often ends at dawn. Pay ranges from $15 a night low to a few highs of $300. The best patrons are penthouse bachelors who give after theater parties for the mixed society of Broadway.

* * *

Tommy Manville is the most widely exploited Broadway playboy. Possessing independent fortune, he is a constant first nighter, a tosser of social gatherings known as the binge and has a penchant for sending various ladies he squires here and there a profusion of orchids. He is in middle thirties, tall, stooped, slightly bald and wears an expression of bewiderment.

No class of workers have such a horror of being "fired" as those of the newspaper fraternity. Yet no class experiences this humiliation so often. A newspaper job is never a sinecure. Building a newspaper is a job of a day and a bad day's work may bring a new force.

* * *

Now and then I am assailed by a notion to try to describe the heat in New York. And then comes the twinge of recalling how superbly O. Henry did it. I know a man marooned in Nome for seven years who, on blizzardry days, would get out a volume of O. Henry and the description of a sultry night would jingle the blood until he was warm and glowy.

* * *

Sudden memories on a warm day: Walking through cool white clover barefoot . . . Perforated tin doors in kitchen cupboards . . . A tennis girl's shirtwaist holding her watch by a fleur de lis . . . Hammock twosomes on Sunday evenings where a large family of pretty daughters lived . . . Clatter of cottonwood leaves in a hot wind . . . Cream crocks in the cellar . . . Talking to the prisoners in the county jail from the sidewalk . . . Street light carbon attracting bugs . . . A nestful of young rabbits sent sprawling by a scythe . . . Potato bugs . . . Mule matches . . . "Mosquito Parade" on the mandolin . .

* * *

And—almost forgot—the jockey boy iron hitch posts. Remember?

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Should Women Go Back?

ARE WOMEN about to be ousted from their hard-won place in the business world, because of depression legislation?

And will it be a good thing for the rest of the world if they are?

Elsie Robinson

The other day Alice Paul—remember her?—Alice Paul toted Feminist banners and picketed the White House, 'way back in the days when folks thought women were "too delicate" to vote—or to "work out," except maybe scrubbing floors or cooking over hot ranges. Such tasks might be ladylike, but they were anything but a treat for a regular human, thought Alice Paul, who did her best to give girl workers equal breaks with their brothers. And succeeded.

But the other day Alice Paul issued a warning. She told American women that, as a result of job shortage, they might be "forced back into serfdom" if they didn't watch out. Whereupon a gentleman signing himself "Big Ben" crashed into this column with the following:

"I have just read Alice Paul's remarks, and I'm here to say that it would be the finest thing that ever happened to this country, if women WERE forced to go back where they belong, and let men run things!

"And that's just what's going to happen! While things were running smoothly, and there were jobs for all, the men let them have their own way, even if it was wrong.

"BUT NOW THINGS ARE GOING TO BE DIFFERENT. Men have found out what it means to tramp the streets looking for jobs—ONLY TO FIND THEY'RE ALL HELD BY WOMEN WITHOUT SENSE ENOUGH TO KNOW THEIR PLACE. There is going to be a reckoning now.

"God made men and woman different, and it's time the women realized it, and went back into the home where HE intended them to be. We'll soon see an end of this insanity of letting women, either single or married, crowd the men to the wall as they have been doing!

"I say let men work, and let women marry and make homes as they should. Then things will get back to prosperity where they belong. This terrible struggle will be over, and things will run smoothly again. If women won't see the sense of this, circumstances—AND THE MEN WHO HAVE GOTTEN WISED UP—WILL FORCE THEM TO SEE IT.

"Of course there are some girls who have to earn their own living. We'll have to concede that, for the present at least. BUT THERE SHOULD BE A LAW FORBIDDING ANY MARRIED WOMAN TO WORK OUTSIDE HER HOME, UNLESS HER HUSBAND IS CRIPPLED. Women have a Higher Duty than messing around in business, and they should, and will, be compelled to do it. "BIG BEN."

Yes? I wonder. What's YOUR vote?

Should women go back to the kitchen?

Would the millennium come if they did?

Would that automatically restore jobs to all the idle men?

And make bigger and better homes?

Or would it immediately wreck millions of homes which have been founded on the result of the father's and mother's joint labor—or upon the mother's brave struggle to carry the burden which a sick or weak man has relinquished?

How about the homes of the working wives of YOUR acquaintance? Should those wives go back to their kitchens? CAN THEY GO BACK? What will happen to those homes if new laws compel those wives and mothers to go back. Let's hear YOUR opinion?

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

At a House of Sorrow

I know not what to say
Beside death's door.
I must in the old way
Speak old words o'er.

How very vain they seem!
"Be brave! Be strong!"
This is the common theme
We've used so long!

Would I could find a word,
Or just one phrase,
Which, spoken, being heard,
Would light the ways.

Would I could surely know
That I could leave
Comfort for those in woe
Who long must grieve.

Lord, unto me give speech,
Consoling, true,
These sorrowing hearts to reach
And faith renew.

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In Fear of Losing Home

But Give Loan Bank Fair Trial

An aged man writes to the Boston Evening American as follows:

> ***"If I were to live a hundred years more, I would never again possess property that the money lender and politician could levy upon."***

He signs himself, "A Sucker."

This gentleman expresses the lament so common among many of the home-owners in this State.

By years of hard labor and thrift, in many cases amounting to frugality, they erected their homes.

Employment lapsed while high interest and high taxes flowed on like the tides, which never cease. They have been haunted by the fear that the auctioneer would happen along any day and his red flag would be erected upon the property from which they would be ejected to the street.

This aged man who writes to this newspaper has no confidence in the assurance of the banks to be lenient in their mortgage collections, and little confidence that the Home Loan Bank will prove itself to be anything more than a collection agency for the private banks and other mortgage holders.

Their experience has been well-nigh disastrous to them and they judge the future by the past in their belief that these government experiments have been operated for the rich and affluent rather than the poor people, who are disorganized and looked upon as legitimate prey.

They must not forget, however, that there has been a New Deal in the national government. President Roosevelt has been in authority only four months and he has labored incessantly in behalf of the Forgotten Man, for whose rights he spoke in the campaign and to whose welfare he pledged unfailing support and concern. Let us give the Home Loan Bank a fair trial, therefore, in the hope that the burdens of the poor will be lifted and that home-owning will become the richest treasure of American life.

Let Them Swim

Don't Force Them

A recent news item told of a mother who dipped her year-and-a-half-old baby in the surf at a beach resort, with the result that the baby died of fright. Whether fright caused the death or not, there is a lesson in the story that parents of young children should heed.

Many youngsters are timid about going into the water, and the well-meant efforts of older persons to teach them to swim frequently frighten them so thoroughly that they never learn to enjoy the sport as they otherwise would.

The former system of throwing a boy in over his head and letting him find his own way ashore worked in some cases, but it probably was responsible for more childish nightmares and injuries to young nervous systems than any torment that could be devised.

Left to himself, with proper supervision, it is a rare child that does not soon learn to swim.

Wise adults will let their juniors work out their own problems, ashore as well as afloat—not try to "break them in" with no more tact or consideration than a cowpuncher uses in breaking in a horse.

Human Side of the News

Henri Christophe, "King of Haiti," Was a Real "Emperor Jones" With a Tragic End

By Edwin C. Hill

Opera lovers, gazing ahead through the summer weeks to the rich feast that will be offered next fall by the rejuvenated Metropolitan Opera, are especially pleased to know that Lawrence Tibbett's rich baritone will again be heard and his vivid acting seen in Eugene O'Neill's tremendous tragedy in racial psychology, "The Emperor Jones." It was the sensation of the season of 1932-33, and no doubt, will again thrill and startle thousands who gather in the old home of New York opera at Broadway and Fortieth st.

The vivid, gripping story is now a classic. A Negro from the States sets himself up as ruler of a West Indian island. Haughty and arrogant, he becomes drunk with power. When his people rise against him he flees into the remorseless jungle, pursued, surrounded, menaced and crazed by the everlasting beat of the native drums—the drums that are driving him to his doom.

And I think it is an intensely interesting fact that there was once a real "Emperor Jones," who ruled in pomp and power, who set up an empire of black people and who found, like Jones, a day of unescapable reckoning." His name was Henri Christophe. He didn't come from the States. He was born a slave in Haiti, and died there, a king. He was greedy and cruel, but cunning and strong, and in the day when the Negroes of Haiti rose against the domination of the French Emperor, Napoleon I, he waged successful war against the very legionnaires of Napoleon who had broken the power of great Austria at Austerlitz and Marengo.

Henri Christophe was an able soldier and a border leader of men. When French power was broken in the Island of Haiti and the natives had driven the French into the sea and slaughtered the planters and seized their estates, it was tall muscular brilliant-eyed Henri Christophe, leader of the Black revolt, who proclaimed himself Henri the First, King of Haiti. That was on June the second, 1812.

He built himself a grand palace at San Souci and set up a court and established a nobility. He enforced a court etiquette that was as strict as the court ceremonials of Louis the Fourteenth.

High above his capital rose a great cliff, full three thousand feet toward the clouds, and called, from its peculiar shape, "The Bishop's Hat." Upon that towering cliff King Henri Christophe built his citadel of La Ferriere, stone upon stone, a tremendous and magnificent castle and fortress which even in its ruins today remains the marvel of engineers and the awe of the casual traveler.

Visitors who approach it upon horseback, riding five miles through the tangled jungle and mounting ever upward toward the citadel, which caps the entire mountain, are struck with amazement at the stupendous walls which rise sheer to a height of one hundred and forty feet, and stand today almost as strongly and soundly as when they were built.

The citadel was acres in extent. It was absolutely unassailable, and even though it caps a mountain, a spring within its depths gushed out an unfailing supply of fresh water. What a gigantic labor the building of that vast castle must have been!

His citadel was unassailable, but the man was not. A stroke of apoplexy laid him low in 1820, and that was the signal that his enemies and a driven people were waiting for to break into open rebellion. The stricken King, seeing through the windows of his Sans Souci palace the glow of the flames that were sweeping the city, and hearing the rattle of musketry nearing his palace, summoned his crack brigade and staggered from his bed to lead them. For an hour he rubbed his withering limbs with a mixture of rum and peppermint, only to collapse. His strength was the strength of a child. He was done for.

But he had himself carried in a chair to the front of the palace and reviewed his bodyguard as it marched from the palace to attack the enemy. That very night the news was brought to him by a runner that the bodyguard had gone over to the rebels; that he was left without a man to fire a shot in his defense.

King Henri Christophe, hearing that terrible news in his gold and scarlet velvet chamber in the royal palace, smiled grimly and sent for his wife and children. He loaded them with presents, his gold, and his jewels, then ordered his servants to prepare his bath. When he had finished his bath he donned a suit of spotless white, and when that was done he raised a pistol to his head and shot himself.

That night his wife and children and the few servants that were left faithful bore the body up the mountain to the great citadel which his ambition had raised, and within the depths of the citadel they buried this strange black man of indomitable heart, who knew how to die royally, who knew how to die like a King.

Daily Bible Text ***"Be strong and of good courage, for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."—Joshua i, 9.***

By Rev. H. L. Eisenor, Congregational minister, Boston. Next text by Rev. C. S. Kendall, Riverdale Methodist Church, Gloucester.